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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL ★★

VOLUME C.—NO. 49 [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1941 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] DECEMBER 7, 1941. A ** PRICE TEN CENTS

U. S. NAVY SEIZES FINN SHIPS

F.D.R. Sends Note to Mikado as Japs Move Toward Thailand

EXPOSE SECRETS OF SYNDICATE'S RACE GAMBLING

Records Taken from Loop Office Safe.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

Profits of $100,000 during the month of September derived by the Guzik gambling gang from its branch headquarters in the Blum building, 624 South Michigan avenue, were shown in records examined yesterday in the state's attorney's office.

Lawrence [Dago] Mangano.

This figure, indicating an annual revenue of more than $1,000,000 from this one place, is only a fraction of the huge total of the gang's income.

The Blum building headquarters was known as a "nerve center." It was used as a clearing house for receiving and relaying race track information and for the acceptance of bets over the telephone and teletype. It was said to be one of several such places which the gang maintained in different parts of the city.

An Average Month.

First Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert F. Crowley, in making the announcement of the $100,000 profits at the Blum building, said the accounts showed September was an average month. It was the second time within two months that the gambling profits of the racketeers led by Jack Guzik, an ex-pander, had been made public.

Ledger sheets obtained by THE TRIBUNE early in October showed that the Guzik gang profits in July—from slot machines alone and in only one section of the county—were $100,000. Revenue for the same month from the Cicero gambling resorts owned by the gang was $139,000.

Crowley said the papers examined yesterday showed that Lawrence [Dago] Mangano was the big boss in the Blum building rooms rented by the gangsters. Earlier in the week, Mangano was seized in a gambling resort at 51 East Chicago avenue. This place, like the Blum building establishment, was a branch office. Mangano is an oldtime public enemy who has been arrested on numerous criminal charges.

Ex-Bootleg Bosses.

Thru Mangano, the Blum building business was connected with another branch headquarters listed at 2003 West Division street under the name of the Damen News company, Crowley said. Many checks made payable to the Damen News company were said to have been cashed by Paul Koppel, owner of a restaurant at that address.

Under Mangano the Blum building business was managed by Louis A. Sachs, 6744 Sheridan road, and David Sachs, 5496 Hyde Park boulevard. Crowley said they formerly were bootleg bosses on the near north side.

Assistant State's Attorneys Ralph Clare and Sam Freedman were helping Crowley examine the documents taken from the safe in the gambling room. The safe was opened Friday night by drilling thru the combination and locks. Hundreds of names found in a telephone card index, canceled checks, and check book stubs were being examined.

Find Gamblers' Names.

The names of many widely known gamblers were found in the cards. Some, it was shown, were entitled to a commission of 1.25 or 2.50 per cent on the bets they turned over to the Guzik mob. Some were classed as "suckers"—big betters. The gang was using from 15 to 20 rooms on four floors of the building and had 84 telephones in operation. The records showed that the office handled bets from gamblers and betting commissioners from coast to coast.

Among the names in the files readily recognized by the prosecutors were those of Ben Zukerman, west side gambler and gangster; Edward Dobkin, gambler once kidnaped and held for ransom; Henry Finkelstein, an old time member of the Bugs Moran gang, who later affiliated with the Capone gang; A. J. Creighton,

[Continued on page 3, column 4.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune [And Historical Scrap Book.] Sunday, December 7, 1941.

WAR SITUATION.

LONDON—Huge axis army seen putting Moscow in dire peril Page 1.

BERLIN—New German drive hits at Russian flank in south. Page 8.

CAIRO—Prisoners seized too fast to count in Libya, say British. Page 8.

TOKIO—Japan expects to hear premier on crisis tomorrow. Page 11.

Vichy, once noted spa, now drab, cold, and hungry. Page 13.

WASHINGTON.

U. S. navy seizes Finnish ships in U. S. ports. Page 1.

President writes mikado as Japanese troops move in Thailand. Page 1.

Secretary's report boasts "navy finest in world." Page 15.

LOCAL.

Secrets of gang's race gambling exposed. Page 1.

Historical museum tells history of United States in displays. Page 1.

Policeman braves five of two bandits; shoots one, seizes other. Page 1.

Streamlined kitties vie for Beresford Cat club ribbons. Page 2.

Aviation dance to provide Good Fellow baskets. Page 4.

State workers say Democratic boss collected 2% of pay. Page 5.

Attempt operation tomorrow to save cripple from life in hospital. Page 5.

Sparkling performance of 'Rio Rita' given on Theater of Air Page 12.

Illinois exhibitors win top honor in Live Stock Show. Page 14.

Grace Moore and her protégée sing major opera rôles together. Page 17.

SPORTS.

All-Star bowling tournament starts today. Part 2, Page 1.

Bears battle Cards; attempt to catch Packers. Part 2, Page 1.

Bauman N. U.'s most valuable; Burke new captain. Part 2, Page 1.

Jimmy Dykes' two sons signed by Sox's Waterloo club. Part 2, Page 2.

Notre Dame quintet beats St. Louis as sophs star, 51-22. Part 2, Page 3.

Texas Aggies beat Washington State on pass, 7 to 0. Part 2, Page 5.

EDITORIALS.

The Lenin on America's Horizon; The Stinging Truth; Veterans of 1941. Page 18.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Sports, business, real estate.

Part 3—Metropolitan, radio, garden calendar, home building.

Part 4—Travel and Resorts.

Ten pages of comics.

Part 5—Christmas Books.

Part 6—Women's feaures, patterns, crossword puzzle, drama, movies, music, education, special fiction supplement.

Fourteen pages of rotogravure.

Part 7—Society news, clubs.

Part 9—Classified ads, auto news.

Graphic—Russia—Its 600 Years of Dictators; A Yank in the RAF—His Story; Looking at Hollywood; The Case of the Telltale Shoes; Distinguished Americans; Perfect Poems; Mary Meade; Craft Patterns; Graphic Little Theater; Where Babies Get the Breaks; A Thousand Shall Fall; "I Pagliacci" on the Air; Dogs, by Bob Becker; Camera Review; Science; Beauty; Aviation.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

American capital seeks investment in a "new" Mexico. Part 2, Page 7.

Tin prospector asserts U. S. can supply its own needs. Part 2, Page 7.

SPAB curtails priorities aid to power lines. Part 2, Page 7.

British writers ponder use of cash from "free" U. S. food. Part 2, Page 7.

Want ad index. Part 9, Page 2.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1941.

Sunrise, 7:05 a. m. Sunset, 4:19 p. m. Moon rises at 8:57 p. m. tomorrow. Venus is evening star. Mars, Saturn, and Jupiter are night luminaries.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair with slowly rising temperature, near maximum sunshine Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy and warmer. Highest temperature 44 degrees. OUTLOOK for Tuesday: Partly cloudy and mild.

ILLINOIS [North]: Fair and sunny with rising temperature. Monday partly cloudy and warmer. [South]: Fair and sunny with rising temperature. Monday partly cloudy and warmer.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended at 2 a. m. Dec. 7:

3 a.m...32	9 a.m..27	3 p.m...34	9 p.m..30
4 a.m...31	10 a.m..28	4 p.m..*35	10 p.m..29
5 a.m...30	11 a.m..29	5 p.m...35	11 p.m..28
6 a.m...29	Noon...31	6 p.m...35	Midn't..27
7 a.m...28	1 p.m..33	7 p.m..‡32	1 a.m..27
8 a.m...27	2 p.m..33	8 p.m...32	2 a.m.†26

*Highest. †Lowest. ‡Unofficial, 7 p.m.-2 a.m.

For 24 hours ended 6:30 p. m., Dec. 6:

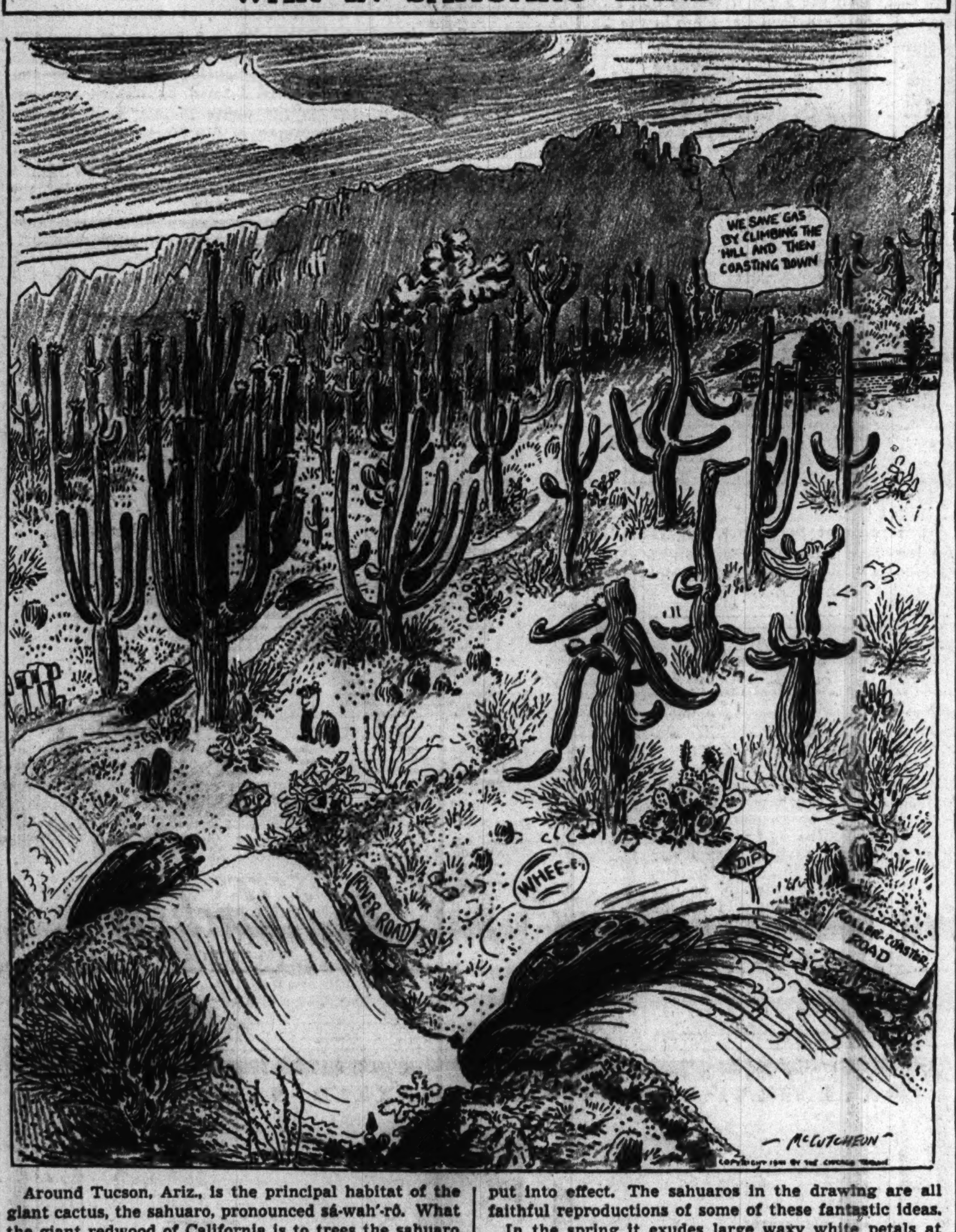
Mean temperature, 34 degrees; normal, 32 degrees; December excess, 78 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 862 degrees.

Precipitation, none; December deficiency, .34 of an inch. Total since Jan. 1, 34.34 inches; excess since Jan. 1, 3.13 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 21 miles an hour from the northwest at 2:30 p. m.

[Detailed weather report, page 6, part 2.]

WAR IN SAHUARO LAND



Around Tucson, Ariz., is the principal habitat of the giant cactus, the sahuaro, pronounced sá-wah'-rô. What the giant redwood of California is to trees the sahuaro is to cacti.

It attains an extreme height of 50 feet and it grows at a speed of one inch per year. Its massive column is beautifully fluted, the flutings expanding as the plant fills with water, contracting as it loses its moisture. With this plumbing system it blossoms and bears fruit for three years without rain. It seems to combine the facilities of a hibernating bear and a waterless camel.

With the great natural dignity of the sahuaro, it manages quite well to be humorous at times. Its trunk grows to a height of 10 or 15 feet and then branches out like a candelabrum. That is sometimes it does, providing it hasn't some jolly new ideas it wishes to put into effect. The sahuaros in the drawing are all faithful reproductions of some of these fantastic ideas.

In the spring it exudes large waxy white petals at all loose ends and later a fruit, considered delicious by Indians, appears.

And now is where the war comes in. It seems difficult to draw a cartoon these days and get completely away from war of some sort.

For the sahuaros are at war. A disease has attacked the stately plants, which have survived the vicissitudes of several hundred uneventful years. Out in the Sahuaro National park 400 sahuaros showing signs of the disease have been cut down and buried in hundred foot trenches. By these heroic measures it is hoped the disease may be headed off.

Otherwise it will be to Arizona a tragedy as great as the death of Niagara falls would be in New York.

Braves 2 Guns; Shoots Bandit and Seizes Pal

Policeman John Will walked fearlessly down a flight of stairs into the fire of two bandits last night, shot one of them, and captured the other. The affray occurred in the hardware store of Leo Chestler at 314 East 61st street.

Will, a friend of Chestler, had formed the habit of dropping nightly into the store to see that all was well. Last night, shortly after the dinner hour, he entered to see Chestler with his hands in the air and two men with guns holding up Chestler and 11 customers in the back of the store. Before he could draw his gun, one of the bandits whirled and fired at him.

Five Shots Fired at Policeman.

Will ducked behind a counter. While one bandit was herding Chestler and the customers down into the basement, the other bandit fired five shots at Will. Will returned the fire three times as the second bandit also took to the basement.

The policeman reloaded and battled his way down the stairs, returning the fire of both bandits' guns. One of the bandits dropped, shot thru the neck and leg. The other surrendered.

The wounded man is Wilbur Johnson, 35, of 4140 Indiana avenue, who was taken to the Bridewell hospital. The other, Robert Holmes, 25 years old, of 454 East 46th street, was taken by Will back to his own station, Woodlawn, and locked up. Both are Negroes.

Merchant Robbed of $55.

Before Will arrived on the scene the two had taken $55 from Chestler, but had not had time to rob the customers.

Policeman Will is 46 years old and lives at 350 East 115th street. Will has been in the police department for 20 years. He said that never before had he been called upon to fire a shot in pursuit of his duties. He is married, but he and his wife Louise have no children.

KNOW YOUR Chicago

BY MARCIA WINN.

To really know Chicago, its place in the great experience of America, we must go to a spreading Georgian colonial building at the southwestern tip of Lincoln park.

Here, a stone's throw away from St. Gauden's compassionate statue of the seated Lincoln, is a museum that grew and burned and grew again with Chicago—the museum of the Chicago Historical society.

Its name is a misnomer. Once, 85 years ago, the visionaries who formed the Chicago Historical society set out to preserve the history of young Chicago and the northwest territory while its beginnings still were fresh in the minds of men and its historic symbols readily available. Long ago, however, it abandoned that rather confining goal to become a museum of American history, a place where last year 253,000 persons found history made vibrant and real.

Columbus to 1941.

This fountain of knowledge is singular among museums in that it was planned to show the chronological history of America from the voyage of Columbus to modern times. This it does. You walk thru the battered teakwood doors, their brass hasps corroded with the centuries, out of which Columbus walked 449 years ago to find the isles of Japan which he thought lay sure and straight to the west. And you find yourself, by easy progressions, living again thru the events of the new world his voyage made.

[Turn to rotogravure section of The Tribune today for the Chicago Historical society's display of the life of Lincoln in color.]

For you, too, it will be a voyage of discovery. What motives, what aspirations, what hardships or yokes insupportable to the dignity of man, spurred young America always onward? Beyond the hills of the seaboard, beyond the suffrance of inequalities? The museum has 43 period rooms and galleries; in each of these the careful observer can find clews which, strung in sequence, will tell him why.

The cavalcade of America properly begins with the teakwood doors from the home of Columbus' father-in-law, Bartolomeo Perestrello, but let's skip a few centuries and jump to 1809, the birthdate of that tall, shambling American at whose death it was said, "Now he belongs to the ages." Abraham Lincoln, of course.

Lincoln Collection Dramatic.

The Lincolniana here forms one of the three great Lincoln collections in the world; many historians consider it by far the most dramatic presentation. Here not only is a reproduction of the meager Kentucky log cabin where he was born, but the lodging house bedroom where he died. The spool bed is the actual one on which he died, laid crosswise to accommodate his tremendous length; the mattress beneath its crocheted counterpane still bears the marks of his blood. The original simple wooden dresser and chair, the striped wall paper, the dingy picture on the wall, add to the paucity of this intimate, touching scene.

These adjoin Lincoln hall on the

[Continued on page 14, column 3.]

MOSCOW FACES DIREST PERIL, LONDON HEARS

Report Reds Battle 1,500,000 Men.

Turn to the Graphic section for a full page historical color map of Russia and an article about the country's 600 years of dictatorship.

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP).—Moscow appeared tonight to be in her direst peril, altho informants here could provide no confirmation for an axis declaration that the Russian capital had become the target for 1,500,000 advancing troops, 8,000 tanks, and 1,000 guns.

The Italian radio, which relayed the axis claim, said that this great mass of men and arms, altho opposed by congealing cold of 31 degrees below zero [Fahrenheit] and a hot defense, were executing "the most terrific offensive of all time."

The mounting danger confronting that railroad center of all the Russias was illustrated by a series of sweeping claims both for the offensive and the defensive, with both Russians and Germans reporting successes in flanking actions. The Germans were attempting to enfold Moscow; the Russians were striking at northern and southern flanks of the enveloping movement.

[Germany reported a new flanking attack 200 miles southeast of Moscow. Story and map appear on page 8.]

Ski Troops in Action.

Winter hardened Russian ski troops were said to have gone into action on deep snows all along the Moscow front. The Moscow situation, by flanks, was outlined as follows in Russian advices:

ON THE NORTH—Red army units drove across the icebound Volga at several points, gaining two important "bridgeheads" at various points in the Kalinin sector, 90 miles northwest of the city. A Red army counter-offensive also was said to be countering German pressure in the vicinity of Klin, 50 miles northwest of Moscow.

ON THE SOUTH—The Germans were attacking fiercely north of Tula, 100 miles from the capital, having cut across the Tula-Moscow highway in some places. The Russian counter-offensive in that general region had brought recapture of a number of villages, with the Germans thrown back to the west bank of the Nara river, only 50 miles from Moscow.

Claim 70 Tanks Destroyed.

Without specifying the area, the Russians announced that yesterday their air force destroyed 70 German tanks, more than 530 motor vehicles carrying troops and supplies, seven field guns, nine fuel tenders, more than 200 carts with ammunition, and dispersed and annihilated two regiments of enemy infantry and 300 enemy cavalrymen.

From the Donetz-Rostov front came reports of continued pursuit of shattered German armies toward Mariupol, 100 miles west of recaptured Rostov.

In the area west of Taganrog, which the Russians apparently had bypassed, the route of retreat for German troops was reported cut off by a thrust of the Russian 56th army, under Lieut. Gen. Remizov, to the Taganrog peninsula.

Cut Nazi Supply Line.

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Dec. 6 (AP).—Russian troops were reported today moving gradually into the approaches of Tikhvin after cutting off the German supply road to the city, 110 miles southeast of Leningrad. Snow, subzero cold, and icy winds failed to halt the Russian advance, dispatches said.

Other successes were claimed farther north where the Finns have been trying for a month to capture the city of Medvezhya Gora and cut their way to the White sea-Baltic canal.

Only 15 shopping days till Christmas

Acts as British Open War on Little Country

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6 (AP).—The United States tonight ordered Finnish ships in American ports put under protective custody, taking the view that her one time close international friend now was part and parcel of the axis.

Announcement of the action was made thru the navy department which said it had instructed the coast guard to take over Finnish merchantmen tied up in ports of this country. The order was timed to fit the hour at which Great Britain formally declared herself at war with Finland, Hungary, and Rumania—one minute after midnight, British time.

Hjalmar Procope, the Finnish minister, had called at the state department a few hours earlier and presumably the decision was made known to him at that time.

Up to tonight, the United States had seized or taken under protective custody a total of about 80 foreign flag ships. Virtually all of these vessels, with the exception of 11 French merchantment, have been requisitioned for the maritime commission. The French ships, including the big liner Normandie, still are in protective custody of the coast guard.

Told to Stop Fighting.

On Nov. 3, Secretary of State Cordell Hull disclosed that the United States had advised Finland that she must stop fighting Russia or forfeit this country's continued friendship. Hull said at a press conference at that time that continuation of the Finnish policy would contribute toward bringing the war nearer to America and also would result in complete subjugation of Finland to the Nazis.

Subsequently, the Finnish government rejected soviet peace overtures which were transmitted to the Finns in August by the United States. However, a note handed to the American minister at Helsingfors on Nov. 11 said:

"Finland is desirous of terminating the struggle as soon as the danger threatening her existence has been averted and guarantees created for continuous security."

Finland also said she saw no threat to her independence in her alliance with Germany and that she was unable to see how her fight imperiled United States interests or security.

Two years ago the United States was strongly supporting Finland in the latter's resistance to Russian aggression.

These Six Ships Listed.

The navy announcement listed the following six ships known to be in American ports at this time: The Solivia, known to be at Boston Dec. 4; the Kuutanes and the motor vessel Saimaa, both at New York Dec. 5; the Aavane, at Philadelphia Dec. 5; the Aagot, at Baltimore Dec. 5, and the motor vessel Aurora, at Newport Advance, at Philadelphia Dec. 5; the News Dec. 5. Late today coast guardsmen took over the Aagot at Baltimore and the Advance at Philadelphia.

Maritime commission officials said Finland had 24 ships operating in the western hemisphere under a safe conduct guarantee by Great Britain. Eleven are under the Panama flag, 12 under the Finnish flag, and 1 is under Cuban registry.

Maritime sources said the Finnish vessels under Panamanian registry were subject to seizure by Britain as enemy vessels in view of the June 22 announcement by Britain that she would not recognize transfer from Finnish registry.

Today—2 extra sections!

BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

★ page after page of facts to help you select books as gifts. See Part 5 today.

WINTER TRAVEL AND RESORTS

★ your complete guide to the season's most attractive vacation possibilities. See Part 4 today.

CONVOYS ENTER GULF OF SIAM, CAPITAL HEARS

Message Believed to Ask Explanation.

(Map on page 11.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—President Roosevelt tonight addressed a personal message to Emperor Hirohito of Japan, as the state department received word two heavily escorted Japanese convoys were steaming from French Indo-China into the Gulf of Siam [Thailand].

Emperor Hirohito.

The state department gave no hint as to the nature of the message the President was sending to the emperor. The action was unusual in the annual of the state department because the Japanese consider their ruler as a god [the Son of Heaven] and beyond ordinary channels of communication.

[The mikado is considered descended from the sun goddess Amaterasu in a "line unbroken for ages eternal."]

Silent on Troop Movements.

Likewise the state department offered no indication as to the import of its advices that Japanese forces were steaming into the Gulf of Siam. The implication was that such movement presaged an attack on Thailand in an effort to cut the Burma road, the life line which is supplying China.

Early reaction in the capital was that the President might have addressed a personal peace plea to Emperor Hirohito, but this explanation was quickly rejected when it was recalled that the attitude of the United States has been firm against Japanese aggression in the negotiations looking toward a basis for peace in the far east.

Regard Jap Reply as Evasion.

The Japanese reply yesterday to the Presidential demand for an explanation of troop concentrations in the French possession was regarded as an evasion—a polite but complete avoidance of the issue of the obvious threat to Thailand.

Mr. Roosevelt made his demand for an explanation Nov. 27 to Admiral Kichisaburo, the Japanese ambassador, and Saburo Kurusu, the Japanese peace envoy. The Japanese reply, which was received here with diplomatic coolness, acknowledged that Japanese forces were being concentrated but insisted the troop movements were being taken as a precautionary measure against Chinese threats to Japan. The reply also formally assured Mr. Roosevelt that the troops were within the limits, reported to be 25,000, set in the treaty between Vichy and Tokio.

125,000 Troops in Indo-China.

The state department also announced that reports from the far east indicated that a total of 125,000 Japanese troops were being concentrated in Indo-China.

The reports estimated 82,000 Japanese troops are in southern Indo-China. Another 25,000 troops were said to be in northern Indo-China. The reports estimated 18,000 troops were aboard transports in harbors, making a total of 125,000 Japanese in Indo-China. The 18,000 troops were reported to be aboard 21 transports in Camranh bay.

Hull Judges Matter Grave.

On receipt of this information Secretary of State Cordell Hull, it was reported, was summoned to the state department to be advised about the latest threat of war in the far east. He considered the matter grave enough for presentation to the President.

The new development came as the capital awaited a reply to Hull's document to the Japanese, which reportedly set forth the only basis on which the United States would continue negotiations looking toward a settlement of Japanese-American difficulties.

Hull is believed to have handed the Japanese representatives, for transmission to Tokio, a demand that Japan renounce aggression as an instrument of national policy, pull all troops out of China, and withdraw from the Rome-Berlin axis.

New Ways to Say Merry Xmas by WURLITZER

Unique Musical Novelties

Automatic Disc Music Box
An unusual musical novelty. Plays choice of 100 delightful tunes on interchangeable discs.
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Musical Alarm Clock
Wakes you up with music. Alarm plays tinkling music box tunes at time set. $15

$18 **Musical Cocktail Shaker**
Plays "How Dry I Am" when liquor is poured. Something really different.

Musical Liquor Bottle Stopper
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Martini Mixers, $11
Shakers, $9.50

$8 **Grand Piano Cigarette Box**
50 cigarette capacity. Beautiful gilt finish. Plays delightful tunes when opened.

Deagan Dinner Chimes
$6 to $18

Also many other Swiss music boxes of rare inlaid woods.
$10.50 to $250
Novelties, such as powder boxes, cigarette boxes, baby's milk mug and cereal dish, alarm clock, musical teapot.
$2.25 to $15

Musical Cigarette Box
50 cigarette capacity. Beautiful walnut. Plays tunes when opened.
$6

Prelude Flower Holder
Unbreakable lucite plastic frame. Carries 8 crystal notes. An unusual decorative table centerpiece.
$6

Ocarinas (Sweet Potatoes) 25c, 60c, $1.00
Twirling Batons...from $1.25
Portraits of Famous Composers $1.25
Busts of All Famous Composers 25c

Harmonicas—One of Chicago's largest selections. Includes such famous makes as Hohner and Holz..25c to $25

Imported Czechoslovakian Concertinas ..from $8 to $25

WURLITZER
111 S. WABASH AVE.—OPEN ALL DAY TODAY, SUNDAY

'STREAMLINED' KITTIES PURR TO VAMP JUDGES

Maggie and Alley Gang Also Strut Stuff.

BY DAVID ANDERSON.

Styles in cats, like kitchen stoves, men's underwear, and architecture, have gone streamlined. Twenty-five years ago your common alley puss was a rangy, long legged creature. Today its chassis, despite priorities, has taken on the low-slung, compact appearance of the 1942 automobile.

So points out Mrs. George D. Kessler, president of the Beresford Cat Club of America, which opened its 32d championship show yesterday in the Skyline club, 188 West Randolph street.

Mrs. Kessler, who has been president of the club for 26 years, but who at present doesn't own a single cat, says that the cat of a quarter of a century ago is as out of style as the early horseless carriage. "Cats used to have long faces, long ears, long legs," she says, "but not any more. Breeders have developed the modern cat into a beautiful and graceful looking animal, with shorter legs and rounder lines."

Feline Fine Fettle.

Some 200 cats of practically all types took their places in silk pillowed cages yesterday at the show. More than 100 ribbons and trophies will be awarded tonight at the close of the exhibition. Proceeds will be turned over to the Anti-Cruelty society.

Among the varieties, most of which have the equivalent of a social register rating, are the long-haired Persians [usually misnamed Angora]; the tailless Manx cats from the Isle of Man; the Abyssinians [descendants, say the experts, of a type prevalent in Biblical times]; the silver short-haired tabbies [an American bred specimen], and finally, the most democratic of them all, the alley cat.

Probably the show's most regal star is the globe-trotting international champion, 8 year old Ginger, a Manx, who has won ribbons in Paris, Copenhagen, Toronto, Toledo, and Onchon, Isle of Man. He arrived yesterday as aloof as a politician the day after election.

Persian Poundage.

Almost as lordly, but heavier, is Master Man of The Court, a Blue Persian, who weighs 20 pounds. One of the most affectionate is Manny, the Great Lover, who shakes hands with strangers and, if he likes you, will put his front paws around your neck and cuddle.

But it's the plain alley cat that stirred most interest among spectators. These cats are being exhibited by the Skyline building engine room crew, Warren Avenue and Des Plaines police stations, Fort Sheridan, Great Lakes Naval Training station, and several Chicago fire stations.

Des Plaines police are pinning their hopes on Exterminator II., for the alley cat award. Exterminator I., his mama, won last year, and Mike, his grandfather, took first prize the year before. Firemen at 202 East Chicago avenue station are betting on their kitten mascot, Maggie, who, at the age of 3 months, slides down the fire station pole.

Fort Sheridan soldiers are displaying Officer of the Day and AWOL, two backfence cats who keep the mice out of the camp target house. Their rival is Mischief, the sea-going cat from Great Lakes, who was born on the U. S. S. Lexington.

At the Beresford Cat Club Show

(Story in adjoining column.)

Kitten on the Keys, 7 weeks old, an entry in the 32d championship show of the Beresford Cat Club in the Skyline club yesterday.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Masterman of the Court, 5 year old imported Blue Persian, weight 20 pounds plus, believed to be the heaviest cat in the show.

FAREWELL FETE HONORS RETIRING BURNS TEACHERS

Seventy-one former teachers and present members of the Burns school faculty gave a testimonial luncheon yesterday in the Morrison hotel for two of their co-workers who retired last week after many years of service with the board of education.

The retired teachers are Miss Lena Kleinschmidt, who has served 44 years with the Chicago school system, 37 of them in the Burns school, and Mrs. Ida Burnett, who has been with the board of education 35 years and the Burns school 11. Both women plan to spend the winter in warmer climes, Miss Kleinschmidt in Florida and Mrs. Burnett in California.

A combination jeweled pin and locket was presented to Miss Kleinschmidt and two pieces of luggage to Mrs. Burnett by their former associates.

STAR OF PEACE 150 FEET HIGH TO HAVE PREVIEW

A star of peace, 132 feet wide and 150 feet high, will blaze over the city late today in a preview of the Palmolive building's annual Christmas eve window lighting spectacle. The star will be formed by lighted windows in the upper 16 stories of the skyscraper at 919 North Michigan avenue. Simultaneously a cross, 21 stories high, will be formed in similar manner on the north side of the building.

Clear and Cold Today; Tomorrow Will Be Warmer

Clear, cold weather was forecast for today and tonight. A maximum temperature of 40 degrees is expected for the day, said Forecaster G. L. Canaday.

Newspaper Carriers Sell Defense Stamps for U. S.

Several hundred home delivery newsboys employed by the Newspaper Carriers' Association of Chicago ranged over the city yesterday as salesmen of United States defense savings stamps. Each wore a badge designating him as an official agent. Most of the youths sold at least one 10 cent defense savings stamp per call, but, according to Joseph Epstein, president of the association, no official tally of the amount sold will be made until today.

SAFECRACKERS GET $1,350.

Burglars drilled into the safe of the Tower Currency exchange, 328 West Erie street, early yesterday and escaped with $1,350 which was to be used to cash pay roll checks.

Carroll Forum to Hear Henry C. Wolfe Today

Henry C. Wolfe, author of "The German Octopus" and "The Imperial Soviets," will speak before the Charles Carroll forum in the grand ballroom of the Palmer House this afternoon at 3:30 on "Both Ends of the Axis." Mr. Wolfe has just returned from an extensive visit in the far east.

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Mountings as enchantingly fine as rare paintings . . . modern in tailoring, exceptional in execution . . . with perfect diamonds to make your gift the most truly outstanding of any. A deposit holds your gift until you're ready for the breath-taking moment.

A. Smart, tailored diamond engagement ring, two blue white side diamonds. $138.00
B. Kirchberg's special design engagement diamond, four side diamonds. $175.00
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D. Diamond solitaire of exceptional brilliance. Eight side diamonds. $235

Kirchberg
106 NO. STATE ST.
The House of Fine Diamonds Since 1867
Open Saturday 'til 9

[ADVERTISMENT]

Invents New Cheap Oil Burner

For Furnaces and Stoves

South Dakota man has invented a new cheap oil burner that slips into furnaces and heats up to nine rooms, smaller size for heating and cooking stoves. With its new-type Fueliser Starter Vaporising System, it turns cheap 130 flash furnace oil, distillate, Diesel and like oils into oil-gas heat without clogging up—no more shoveling coal and ashes—better heating, cooking and baking. Every burner has a Life-Time-Guarantee against defects. New sales plan is a money-maker and you can get yours free for introducing. They are so much sold on their Quik Heat Oil Burner, that they will offer you $1.00 bonus for testing and will let you try it in your own Furnace, Stove or Range for one month. Be First. Send in your name today, to Northwest Mfg. Co., 689-P 8th Ave., Mitchell, South Dakota.

Advertise in The Tribune

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. C. Sunday, December 7. No. 49.

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The preferred gift . . .

O-G HANDBAGS!

Important values NOW in exclusively designed bags . . . specially priced

$5

Bags for all occasions of quality and workmanship that indicate an outlay of *twice* this special price. Gifts of exceptional character.

If desired, charge purchases made in December will be placed on January accounts payable in February

Every fashionable leather and material! Every bag exquisitely lined and expensively fitted. In beautiful holiday gift boxes.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
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4616 SHERIDAN ROAD · 59 W. MADISON ST. · 1147 LAKE ST., OAK PARK
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Too much warm weather brings these huge savings

$179 $199 $250
BRUCEWOOD FUR COATS
$139.50

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2 BLACK-DYED PERSIAN LAMBS	$250	$139.50
35 SABLE BLENDED MUSKRATS	$199	$139.50
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4 NATURAL GRAY KIDSKINS	$179	$139.50
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AND 75 OTHER GREAT VALUES
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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
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ALL 4 HUB STORES* WILL BE OPEN
9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
UNTIL CHRISTMAS
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Brentley Stars in the Gay Holiday Spirit
$12.95

Vivid, young individual dressy dresses as joyous as this festive season! Brilliant glitter accents, gay pastels, cafe society blacks . . . and many more, ready for you, Monday!
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Chicago's Most Complete Selection of
QUILTED HOUSECOATS
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Immense variety of luxurious, quilted housecoats! Rayon satins! Rayon crepes! Wraparounds! Zipper-fronts! Collarless styles! . . . Peach, white or blue in radiant floral patterns.
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For Hard-to-Fit Misses and Women

MYNETTE

America's Most Famous Half Sizes

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Featuring New Travel Prints

Mynette dresses are exclusive with The Hub. The holiday collection includes pastel prints, black 'n' whites, navy 'n' whites and new collarless necklines. Sizes 14½ to 26½.

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Ball of foot sore & painful, Heels hurt & ache? Stop Suffering—Wear My
ARCH SUPPORTS
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SUITE 607, BUTLER BLDG.,
162 N. State St. Hrs. 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

SAD MADAME VIC SURVEYS FINERY NEARING HAMMER

Puts Gloomy Auctioneer Off for a Day.

BY CHARLES LEAVELLE.

The afternoon light filtered thru the great stained glass window and made patches of crimson and purple on the gloomy face of the antique dealer. He ran his fingertips along the top of a massive gilt table. He shifted the soggy cigar to the corner of his mouth. "Junk!" he said.

He was standing in the vaulted, paneled hallway of the brownstone mansion at 2906 Prairie avenue. It was built by one of Chicago's leading families early in the century. After 1917, however, it was operated by Miss Victoria [Vic] Shaw, for years a toast of Chicago's roaring red light district.

The thud of the auctioneer's hammer echoed thru the old house. A crowd wandered about the ornate rooms looking at oil paintings, fingering plush hangings, and thumping a $500 cut glass punch bowl to hear it ring.

Vic Going to Prison.

The gilded furnishings are going under the hammer because Madame Victoria, now 72 years old, is going to the federal penitentiary in a few days to start serving a five year sentence for the sale of narcotics.

She sat yesterday in the big front parlor where her girls once drank wine with the Chicago blades of a quarter of a century and more ago, and she talked about the early days at 2014 South Dearborn street, when she was the chief rival of the internationally notorious Everleigh sisters.

"If I mention any names as I talk you must forget them," she said. Then she did mention names—big names—sometimes commenting: "He was a fine man; a fine gentleman," or "I remember him well; he was a mighty good man." Her words were punctuated by the bell-like "ting" of the punch bowl as some new visitor thumped it.

Madame Vic paid $26,000 for the house, which cost $100,000 to build, she said. Victoria herself, in her last days, took in nondescript lodgers. They occupied the numerous bedrooms on the upper floors.

Says Furnishings Cost $30,000.

The furnishings of her gilded palace were collected over the years. She said she paid $30,000 for them. They are scattered thru the rooms without regard to period. In the dining room, where elaborate champagne dinners and breakfasts once were served, there is a $7,500 Italian Renaissance dining suite, flanked by a modern china closet.

All the furniture is massive, as befits the house. The saturnine antique dealer bought a $500 Coalport china dinner service, the wine service of cut glass, and Madame Vic's carved mahogany four poster bed.

He wanted to talk about the oil paintings, many of which were given to Madame Vic by a millionaire Milwaukeean, now dead.

"I just can't talk about selling them—now," she said. Then, raising her voice imperiously: "Those other things are not to go until tomorrow. I can't stand to see them go."

Called Center of Drug Ring.

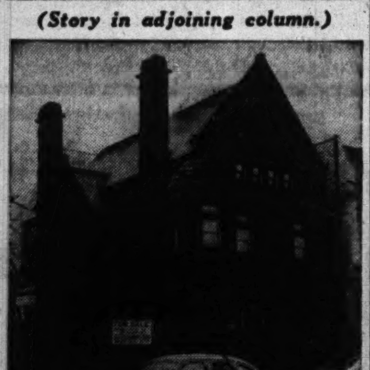
Madame Vic is stout now. She wears her hair bobbed, just as she did when she used to shock the ladies of the 1890s. She has been arrested on narcotics charges several times. At her trial, federal agents said her house was the nerve center of a drug ring.

The antique dealer took the Madame's decision to await the morrow stoically and stared sourly at the great Renaissance sideboard.

"They don't make rooms big enough for this stuff these days," he remarked. "I wouldn't be able to sell this in a million years." He ran a finger along the ornate inlaid work. He shifted his soggy cigar again. "Junk!" he said.

Gilded Palace

(Story in adjoining column.)



Home of the notorious Victoria Shaw at 2906 Prairie avenue, where an auction of house furnishings was held yesterday. The house itself is for sale, for Victoria is going to prison.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Sam Forkash (left), who bought Victoria's English Coalport china. Maurice Bell, who assisted in the sale, looks on.

Arab Grand Mufti Back in Rome; Meets Mussolini

ROME, Dec. 6 (AP).—The British-hating grand mufti of Jerusalem returned recently from Berlin and conferred with Premier Mussolini "on questions concerning the future of Arab countries and the near east," an official announcement said tonight. This was the first disclosure that the grand mufti was back in Rome. He has announced his intention of carrying on his anti-British intrigue among Moslems with axis aid.

EXPOSE SECRETS OF SYNDICATE'S RACE GAMBLING

Records Are Found in Loop Office Safe.

[Continued from first page.]

formerly gambling house manager for William Johnson; Ross Prio, a hoodlum formerly associated with Finkelstein; Harry Russell, loop tavern owner and handbook operator recently questioned because he had taken an airplane ride on a ticket charged to the Retail Clerks' union when gangsters were in control of the union, and Frank [Chew Tobacco] Ryan, who, Crowley said, managed several loop handbooks for the Guzik gang.

Paid Out Thru Mangano.

Crowley said that out of the $100,000 profits during September, about $40,000 was paid out thru Mangano, whose name appeared as Mangan in the records. Every day a check was made out in "Mangan's" name and each check ran from $100 to $600, the stubs showed.

Checks to the Damen News were listed as "charged to Mangan," or "charged to Joe." Other checks were made payable to Henry Philips, 40 East Oak street, who was arrested last week with Mangano at the Chicago branch office.

Other checks were made out in the name of Angelo Salerno, who operated a handbook at 128 West Lake street, Crowley said. The Salerno check stubs said the money was for organization expenses.

Fictional Name on Lease.

Walter G. Sanderson, manager of the Blum building, told the prosecutors that while he knew the Sachs brothers as the heads of the gambling business, he permitted them to sign a lease with the fictional name of Frank Warren. The name of the actual signer was withheld by the prosecutors.

Sanderson admitted that he knew the nature of the business conducted by his tenants. On Friday he was reluctant to talk before the grand jury but, after some persuasion by Harry H. Blum, owner of the building, he made a statement to the assistant state's attorneys.

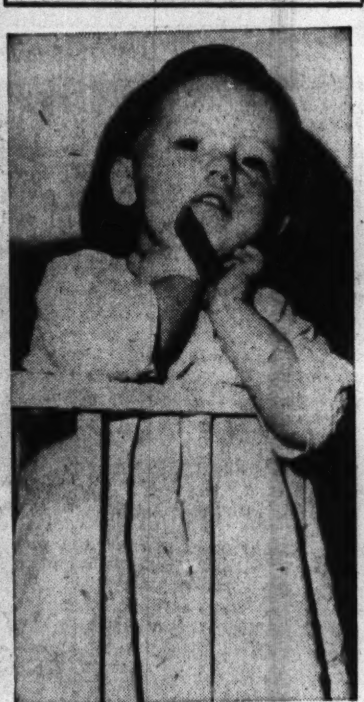
Sanderson is to face the grand jury again Tuesday. Crowley said others whose names were in the gang files would be supenaed to appear before the December grand jury, which is following up the investigation begun in November after the first Guzik gang ledger sheets were made public.

Refuses to Testify.

Mangano, who was taken before the grand jury after his Chicago avenne place was raided, refused to testify and was ordered to report again on Dec. 29. Crowley said yesterday an attempt then will be made to question him about the Blum building enterprise.

"We have now dug deeper into the secrets of the big gambling syndicate than we ever did before," Crowley said. "We have obtained many leads here that will be followed thru to the end. It looks as if we have unearthed a gold mine of information."

Swallows Open Pin



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

PATRICIA WOOD.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 6 (AP).—Hospital doctors put away their bronchoscopes and Patricia Wood, 2 years old, went home to her dolls today still undisturbed by the excitement she created by swallowing an open safety pin.

Patricia's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Wood, was dressing and turned away from her daughter for a moment. She heard Patricia choke and noticed a safety pin missing. Mrs. Wood called police and Patricia was whisked to a hospital. An X-ray showed the open pin in the girl's stomach. The pin caused the girl no distress as she romped in a crib.

Doctors were preparing to close the pin with a bronchoscope but it was not needed.

ROOSEVELT ASKS 70 MILLION MORE FOR ARMAMENT

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6 (AP).—President Roosevelt asked the senate today to add $70,000,000 to the $8,244,041,531 supplemental defense appropriation bill approved by the house. The request was received by a senate appropriations subcommittee as it held a Saturday session to speed action on the measure.

Largest of the new items asked by the President was $50,000,000 for the navy department's bureau of yards and docks for construction of public works that were not detailed.

BRITISH EVADE TRADE CURB BY MOVING TO U.S.

Firm Uses Supplies Here to Keep Customers.

New York, Dec. 6 [Special].—With the United States experiencing a shortage of vital drugs and chemicals being sent to England under lend-lease, and their export from Britain prohibited, a London firm has established a subsidiary here to maintain business as usual with its North and South American customers.

The subsidiary, known as Biddle, Sawyer & Co., Ltd., has been incorporated under Delaware laws to deal in drugs, chemicals, and pharmaceutical supplies "in order to service our established customers abroad," according to Herbert A. Berens, president. The move is regarded as a new maneuver in the battle for foreign trade and as an adroit method of avoiding restrictions due to the war.

Going to South America.

Berens, a director of Biddle, Sawyer & Co., London, arrived here about a month ago. He expects to leave soon on a business trip thru South America and organize a similar subsidiary on the west coast there. Associated with Berens in the New York company are Edward Groth, vice president of the Commercial Trust Company of New Jersey, and one John H. Brown.

Because of the "short supply" in the United States, Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, on Sept. 10, summarized the British government's policy with regard to the export from England of chemicals and drugs, saying:

"No materials of a type the use of which is being restricted in the United States on the ground of short supply and of which we obtain supplies from the United States either by payment or on lend-lease terms will be used in exports."

British Protect Own Markets.

Thus, with the British subsidiary operating in this country, American drug manufacturers find themselves short of the supplies the government is showering on Britain for war purposes while British industry moves in this country to protect its own markets.

"In normal years," Berens said, "our company imported about $1,000,000 worth of drugs yearly from the United States. A lot of it used to be re-exported from Britain. Now it can be exported from here."

At the British embassy in Washington, D. C., officials said they had found no infringement of either the letter or spirit of the lend-lease agreement in the activities of Biddle, Sawyer & Co. in this country.

CHICAGO INVITED TO GIFT SHOWER FOR SERVICE MEN

All Chicagoans and civic organizations are invited to a tea and shower to be held from 3 to 7 p. m. next Sunday at the Auxiliary Service Men's center, 5111 Calumet avenue.

The woman's committee of the center is asking guests to aid in furnishing the center, which is a recreational house for soldiers, particularly colored service men. The Negro Chamber of Commerce is furnishing a lounge and a kitchen.

The center has especial need for dishes, silverware, tables, chairs, towels, single sheets, and radios, according to Miss Mildred Davis, director.

Her Gift from
Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

★ Open Till 9 P. M.

$5
Sizes 12 to 20

Soft and Warm Suede Cloth Robe

Snuggle into this slimming zippered suede cloth robe . . . quilted pattern . . . Royal blue, copen, wine or dusty rose . . . zippered style . . . self satin trim . . . lovely to look at, delightful to have, an ideal gift.

In Sizes 40 to 44—$5.99

Main Floor Gift Idea Shop.

★ Mail & Phone Orders
RANdolph 9800
(Today) SUNDAY
10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

$5.99
Sizes 12 to 20

The "Firefly" Luxurious Housecoat

She'll treasure this love-of-a wraparound housecoat in a flower printed fine, fine rayon crepe . . . Two novelty buttons at the waist . . . full blouse sleeves fastened at the cuffs, and graceful full flowing skirt . . . in red, royal or aqua with winter white. A lovely gift she'll cherish always.

Sizes 40 to 46—$6.99

Main Floor—Gift Idea Shop

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—HAR 9000

Rothley
QUILTED ROBES
yards & yards of shimmering loveliness
$10.95
In powder blue, royal blue, wine, white, black or tea rose—sizes 11 to 40—7th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—HAR 9000

OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Rothley
3-PIECE LOUNGE PAJAMAS
of richly encrusted
CATHEDRAL SATIN
$10.95
of Celanese rayon

As gorgeous as a glistening ceremonial robe—richly encrusted with tracery. Underneath this full length robe are exquisite pajamas. A marvelous gift—a marvelous value

In royal & powder, wine & royal, wine & powder, white & red, white & white, black & black—sizes 11 to 20

7TH FLOOR

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

[ADVERTISMENT]

Here's the New Amazing Cough Mixture From Canada

Druggists Report Big Demand

Compounded from rare Canadian Pine Balsam, Menthol, Glycerine, Irish Moss and other soothing ingredients. Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture is different—more effective—faster in action than anything you've ever used. Get a bottle today. Take one teaspoonful, let it lie on your tongue a moment, then swallow slowly—instantly you feel its powerful, effective action spread thru throat, head and bronchial tubes. Tickling—coughing ceases—phlegm is loosened and raised—clogged bronchial tubes open up, air passages cleared. One or two sips at bedtime will help you to a sounder night's sleep. You'll find Buckley's—the real standby for coughs and colds in over 70% of Canadian homes—an amazing cough mixture.

Walgreen's and most good druggists everywhere sell Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

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Magnavox
AUTOMATIC RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

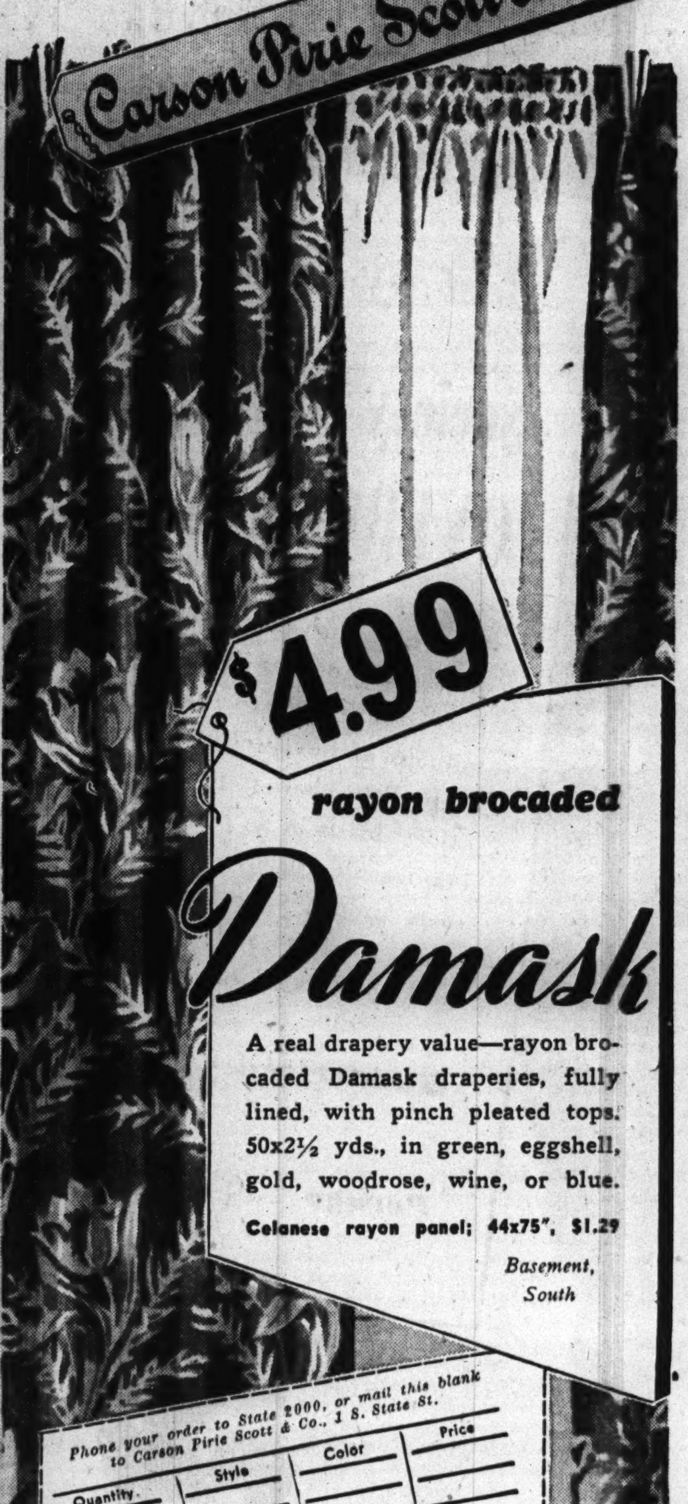
The sweetest compliment to the girl who wears your ring . . . *and the finest treat for everyone in the family* . . . is the addition of a new Magnavox to your home. *More* than just another radio-phonograph, it symbolizes your sense of appreciation of good living. No other radio-phonograph in the medium-price combines so perfectly the thrillingly faithful record and radio reproduction you've come to expect . . . the precision operation of the automatic record changer . . . and the beauty-in-good-taste of all Magnavox traditional cabinets.

The *Regency Console* that we show here follows the styling of the authentic Regency motif (*circa 1795*) which is adding new charm and grace to more and more American homes. You have your choice of Old World Mahogany or Walnut. The automatic record changer plays up to fourteen 10" or 12" records. And you can have it delivered to your home for just a small amount down, and budget the balance. $290.

Lyon & Healy
Wabash at Jackson

On the Avenue: 842 North Michigan
In Oak Park: 123 North Marion

Carson Pirie Scott & Co.



$4.99
rayon brocaded
Damask

A real drapery value—rayon brocaded Damask draperies, fully lined, with pinch pleated tops. 50x2½ yds., in green, eggshell, gold, woodrose, wine, or blue.

Celanese rayon panel; 44x75", $1.29

Basement, South

Phone your order to State 2000, or mail this blank to Carson Pirie Scott & Co., 1 S. State St.

Quantity	Style	Color	Price

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ADDRESS.........
CITY......... STATE.........
☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D.

Basement Store

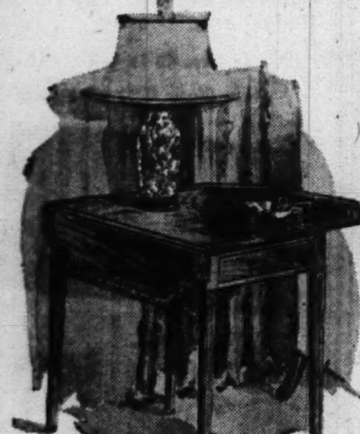
75th Year
John A. COLBY & Sons
120 NORTH WABASH

Splendid Values In Quality Gift Pieces

Ladderback arm chair. Solid mahogany covered in tomato toned brocade...... 22.50

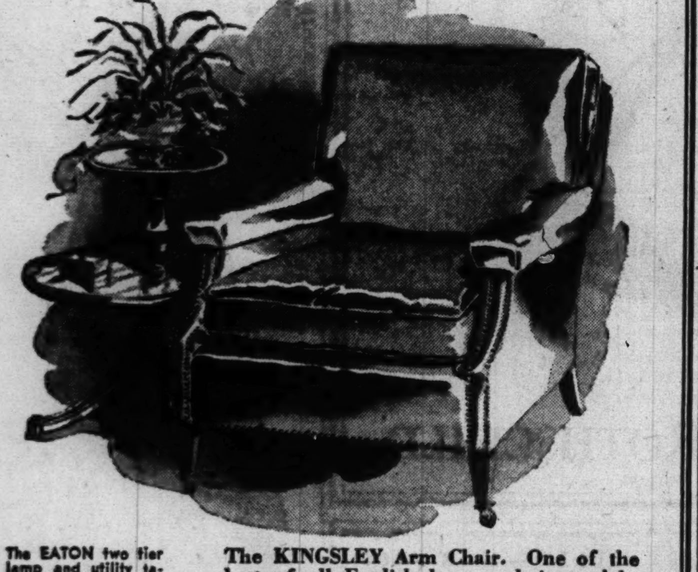
The LYME REGIS Breakfront Cabinet.......295.00
Made with all the appearance and quality of the original, except age. Genuine mahogany thruout. Interesting inlaid satinwood lines. Honduras flame figured panel doors. The desk drawer is extra long and has leather writing bed. Note the important size of this cabinet, 80 inches high and 65 inches wide. Price 295.00

Other breakfront cabinets 79.50 to 1,750.00



Sheraton PEMBROKE TABLE. Probably one of the finest values that Colby's have ever offered. This beautiful table is a perfect reproduction of a prized antique, with all the qualities except age. Made of Honduras mahogany with satinwood banding, edged in rosewood and baywood. The top is 16x24. Drop leaves 7 inches. 27 inches high.... 35.00

The lamp shown has a genuine Chinese porcelain base, beautifully decorated in chrysanthemum design, yellow, white and turquoise bases. Lamp 22 in. high; shade 16 in. Complete..... 17.50



The EATON two tier lamp and utility table; made of solid mahogany. The shelves have raised gallery edges. The lower oblong shelf is 17x22. The round top shelf 15". Table 26" high. One example from a fine collection of smart gift tables...... 14.75

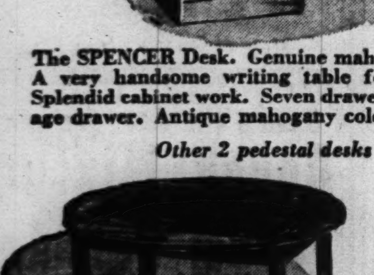
The KINGSLEY Arm Chair. One of the best of all English lounge chair models. We offer these chairs in handsome colors of top grain leather. Quality tailored and nail trimmed. A truly fine chair at a special low price. 99.50

Other Leather Chairs 69.50 to 145.00

A great collection of easy chairs in fine fabric covers, priced from 39.75 to 225.00.

The SPENCER Desk. Genuine mahogany with 3 part leather top. A very handsome writing table for the living room. Splendid cabinet work. Seven drawers and one deep storage drawer. Antique mahogany color. 28x48 inches... 89.50

Other 2 pedestal desks 39.75 to 487.50



THE BUTLER'S TRAY SOLID MAHOGANY COCKTAIL TABLE. Adapted from an 18th century English antique. A charming and very sensible tray table with ends and sides that fold upright, enabling the table and contents to be easily moved. The table is 17" high. Size open, 34½x24½." Closed, 19x29; 8 heavy brass hinges. One of the most interesting table values in our store only.......................... 19.75

Mail orders filled promptly
Express charges up to 150 miles, 60c
Express charges, 150 to 300 miles, $1
Expr. charges, 300 to 600 miles, $1.65

THE CANTERBURY SOLID MAHOGANY MAGAZINE HOLDER. An English antique similar to the piece illustrated, sells from $80 to $125. This American-made reproduction is made of solid mahogany. It is 22" high, 20" long and 14" wide. It has a good sized drawer and is fitted with socket casters. 12.50

Mail orders filled promptly
Express charges up to 150 miles, 35c
Express charges, 150 to 300 miles, 60c
Express charges, 300 to 600 miles, 95c

ONE GENERATION TELLS THE NEXT

AVIATION DANCE TO AID CAUSE OF GOOD FELLOWS

80 Organizations Aim to Fill 400 Baskets.

BY PHILIP MAXWELL.

Twenty-five hundred employés of the aviation industry will hold an Aviation Good Fellow banquet in the Stevens hotel Wednesday. Bob Strong and his orchestra, with pretty Mary Ann Mercer as songstress, will play and sing into the late hours. Proceeds of their fun-making will be used to purchase more than 400 baskets of food, toys, and candy for unfortunate families at Christmas time.

Mary Ann Mercer and Bob Strong.

J. W. Hutchinson, chairman of the aviation Good Fellow drive this year, the eighth annual, promises that his group will emphasize the campaign slogan, "It's fun to be a Good Fellow." More than 80 organizations are sponsoring the dance. On the dance floor will be prettily attired flight stewardesses and handsome pilots in uniform.

Roscoe Turner to Be Present.

Among the celebrities who will be present is Col. Roscoe Turner, speed flyer. Altho the dance is sponsored by the aviation industry, it is open to the general public. Tickets for $1 each [including tax] are on sale at all air line ticket offices and also may be obtained at Chicago airport information counter and are in the hands of all aviation employés.

The second aviation event for Good Fellows will be the reception of more than 100 toys from that number of cities and towns thruout America. These gifts, including dolls typical of the section of the country from which they are flown, will arrive at the airport at 11 a. m. next Sunday. These will be assembled by Marge Dickman, chairman of the toy committee, who will see that they are placed in the Good Fellow baskets later.

Planes from 15 Ports.

Santa Claus will be there in the person of Dave Bishop, who will fly from Harlem airport. He will lead a squadron of 14 other planes from that number of airports fringing Chicago and piloted by members of the Chicago Girls' Flying club and the 99ers.

The third and closing event will be the eighth annual Aviation Good Fellow ceremony, which will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Dec. 23, at Chicago airport.

CUBAN CONGRESS ASKED TO ORDER EMERGENCY RULE

HAVANA, Dec. 6 (AP).—President Fulgencio Batista today asked congress to declare a state of emergency and grant the cabinet extraordinary powers to rule by decree for 45 days.

"The time has come to adopt the extraordinary measures required by national defense," Batista said.

"Our proximity to the United States and our duties of coöperation with them, because of historical antecedents, for reason of loyalty, and by force of reciprocal principles, make even more clear the circumstances which determine this request for a legally declared state of emergency, which would permit the adoption of those measures indispensable for the preparation of this country in a short time, and for the adoption of the inevitable accords and agreements in the most discreet manner possible."

DELIVERYMAN ROBBED OF $91.

Two men yesterday held up Tony Cava, 20, of 3139 Congress street, as he was making a delivery for a grocery at 5455 Byron street. They took $91 from Cava, but left him his truck and a $32 check.

JUST 9 DAYS

to have "her" Christmas pictures taken

6 for $5.95

PROOFS SUBMITTED

Photograph Studio—Third Floor. Also Oak Park.

The FAIR
STATE & ADAMS STATE 2500

Plan Good Fellow Dance

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Seventeen employes in the aviation industry as they met to plan Good Fellow dance Wednesday night in Stevens hotel. They are exhibiting their tickets to the dance.

WRIGHT CALLED 'TURNCOAT' ON WAR QUESTION

State Treasurer Warren Wright was assailed last night on charges that he has gone over to the New Deal after being elected on a Republican platform. The attack was made at a meeting of the Citizens Keep America Out of War committee in a hall at 205 West Wacker drive. The meeting approved the following statement:

"Mr. Warren Wright was elected on a Republican platform which stated his plea for votes: 'The Republican party is the party of Americanism and peace. The New Deal Democratic party is the party of internationalism and war.' Now he comes out to say he endorses the foreign policy of war of Franklin D. Roosevelt and that he will follow wherever Roosevelt leads. The Citizens Keep America Out of War committee calls upon Mr. Wright to be honest with the people and resign from the office he secured apparently by false pretenses."

Blazing Dynamite Barge Menaces Alaskan Town

SITKA, Alaska, Dec. 6 (AP).—A dynamite barge caught fire in the channel between here and the Sitka air base today and a nearby native village was evacuated in fear the dynamite might explode before the blaze could be subdued.

[The commander of the naval air base at Sitka wirelessed 13th naval district headquarters at Seattle it was feared the barge would be a total loss. All hands were safe. The presence of 25 cases of dynamite aboard prevented effectual fire fighting.]

TOMORROW you can hear DON ARTISTE play these PIANOS over WBBM at 6:45 A.M. and 3:45 P.M.—Also WCFL at 10:15 A. M. and 1:15 P.M. and 10:15 P.M.

WAREHOUSE 39 PIANO SALE

30 DAYS' TRIAL

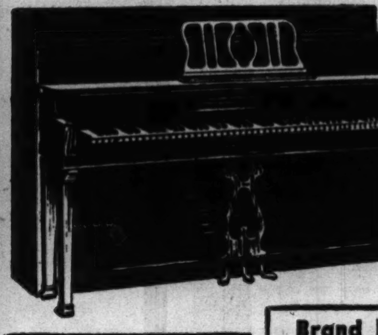
DO NOT RISK ONE CENT

BUY NOW ON THESE MINIMUM PAYMENT TERMS

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Open Mon., Tues. & Wed. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Just in Time for Christmas

Delivery will be made NOW or CHRISTMAS EVE, as you prefer.



Trade in Your Old Piano

BRAND NEW CONSOLE PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price $119
TERMS $1.50 a Week
These brand new Priscilla Alden Console pianos are very popular. They have a standard full size 88 note keyboard, a clear, mellow tone and responsive action.

Tune in WBBM 11:15 A.M SUNDAY
Hear DON ARTISTE Famous Pianist play these pianos
Also SUNDAY over WCFL 10:30 A. M. and 12:30 P. M. and 1:45 P. M.

Any of these advertised pianos sent to your home on FREE TRIAL. If unsatisfactory we will call for piano and refund money paid.

BRAND NEW COLONIAL PIANOS
Full Size 88 - Note Keyboard $99 Rich Tone Terms: $1.25 Week

Brand New GRAND PIANOS
$159 Terms $2.00 Week
Fine tone, full keyboard

Small Size Used Pianos $35 50c a Week

FIREPROOF PRIVATE PIANO WAREHOUSE NO. 39
S. Ashland Ave. & 39th St.

FREE PARKING SPACE FOR YOUR AUTO —or— TAKE ASHLAND CAR TO 39th STREET

Gifts IN GOOD TASTE—FROM THE HUB IN CHICAGO • EVANSTON • OAK PARK • GARY

Open Evenings Until Christmas*

Best by Test!

Society Brand OVERCOATS

Alpaca, Mohair, wool-blended to produce a streamlined fabric packed with millions of tiny, weightless air-pockets that trap the coldest blasts in an insulating maze! Society Brand coats protect your health, your comfort and your pocketbook! Third Floor

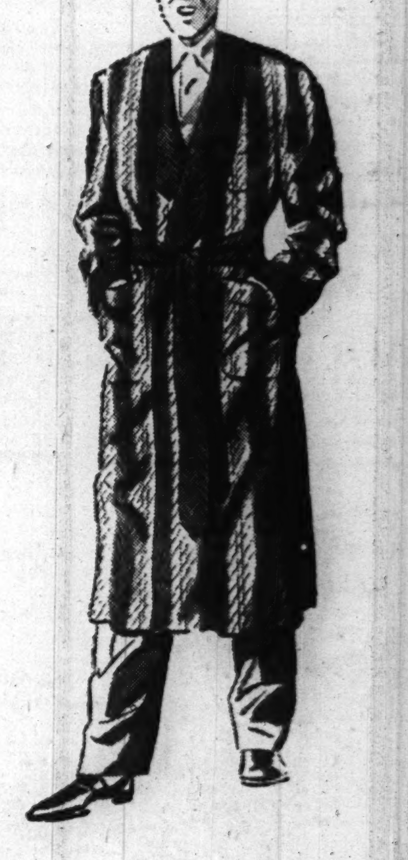
Hudderford $50

Perugo $42.50

Men's Flannel LOUNGING ROBES

$8.95

Popular wrap-around model in a soft luxurious all-wool fabric. Stripe or herringbone patterns. Blue, brown, maroon. *Mezzanine Floor.*



PAJAMAS—the Very Personal Gift

First Floor and Suburban Stores

1. The Alpiner by *Manhattan.* Plain colors. Soft knitted fabric. Ski model..$2.25

2. First Nighter with knitted striped top and contrasting broadcloth slacks, $2.50

3. The Bal-Tuck in plain colors at $2 or with striped top to harmonize. Ski-model, $2.50

SLIPPERS are always the appreciated gift. We have a style for men of all ages . . . operas, bootees, and romeos, $2.65 to $4.65

Open Evenings Until Christmas*

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson, CHICAGO
EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY
*Gary Store Open Eves. from Dec. 15

SURGEONS TO TRY TISSUE GRAFT TO REBUILD CRIPPLE

Operate Tomorrow; Flesh of Friend to Be Used.

A difficult and unusual operation will be performed on John Tauber, 26 years old, in the County hospital tomorrow in an effort to save him from being hospitalized for the remainder of his life. Plans for the operation were completed at the hospital yesterday.

Tauber, a former Hyde Park High school football and basketball player, was critically injured in an automobile accident two years ago near Los Angeles, Cal. His back and right arm were crushed when his automobile turned over on him.

Victim Permanently Paralyzed.

As a result of the injuries he is permanently paralyzed from his chest to his toes and he has lost the use of his right arm because the elbow was badly damaged. He has been in the County hospital two years and is able to get around only in a wheel chair.

Hospital authorities have ordered that he be taken to the county infirmary at Oak Forest unless some additional medical treatment can be given to him. Dr. Allan B. Hirschtick, his physician, recommended that an operation be performed on his elbow, which, if successful, will permit him to get around on crutches and to do some kind of work.

Tauber's parents are dead, but he has four brothers, one of whom lives in Chicago. He is Jerry Tauber of 1522 Fargo avenue. Another brother is a lieutenant in the army and the two others live in New York City.

Can't Use Brothers' Tissue.

Surgeons said that in order to perform the operation they must break the elbow at the joint and rebuild it with human tissue. They cannot use the patient's tissue because of his paralysis. For various reasons the needed tissue cannot be taken from the brothers so volunteers were sought.

A friend of the family, who did not wish his name used, offered to give what tissue is necessary. Tests showed that his tissue could be used. He will appear at the hospital tomorrow and both he and the patient will be taken to the operating room.

A strip of tissue—or fascia, in medical language—about 10 inches long and about one and a half inches wide, will be taken from underneath the skin of the donor's thigh and will be used to rebuild the elbow joint of the patient. The donor will be hospitalized for two weeks.

Two Surgeons to Operate.

Dr. Daniel H. Levinthal, an orthopedic surgeon, will perform the operation. He will be assisted by Dr. Harry E. Barnett of the County hospital.

Tauber said yesterday that if he could use both hands and get around on crutches he could work in an office. He said that he formerly worked in the Board of Trade before being employed as a salesman.

"If the doctors can fix my right arm so that I can use a typewriter I might even write short stories," he said.

Army Boats Pass Thru City

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Four boats which will lay control boxes for mines as they appeared yesterday in the Chicago river on their way to New Orleans.

2 More in Group

A fleet of six newly completed United States army coastal boats, en route to New Orleans, La., passed thru the Chicago river and the Illinois waterway yesterday. The fleet included four 65 foot DB [distribution box] boats, used to lay control boxes for mines, and two 64 foot cabin cruisers. The Calumet Shipyard and Dry Dock company of Chicago and the Sturgeon Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., each delivered two of the DB boats to the army yesterday. The cabin cruisers were built by the Chris-Craft company of Detroit, Mich.

Kankakee Quartermaster Moved to Indiana Plant

Lieut. Col. Harry R. Kadlec, constructing quartermaster at the Kankakee ordnance works, announced yesterday that he has been transferred to a similar post at the Wabash river ordnance works, Newport, Ind. Col. Kadlec is leaving Dec. 15 for the Newport project where a new type of high explosive powder will be manufactured. He will be succeeded at Kankakee by Capt. J. W. Koletty.

FLEET PROTECTS LANE TO AFRICA, FRENCH REPORT

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—The Vichy controled radio at Fort-de-France, Martinique, said tonight that "units of the French Mediterranean fleet are actively protecting the communication lines between France and her North African possessions."

STATE WORKERS TELL OF 2% LEVY BY DEMOCRATS

Boss Collected Percentage of Pay, They Say.

Echoes of the two per cent salary collections levied on state house pay rollers during Democratic times were heard yesterday before the Civil Service commission, when two present workers testified that their boss—at present suspended—solicited and collected contributions from them.

Peter J. Curielli, 2338 North Merrimac avenue, and Paul E. Zipperer, 1451 North Long avenue, auditors in the department of finance, made the charges against their former superior—Paul D. Lindauer, 5116 North Avers avenue, senior auditor. They testified before Robert L. Hunter, president of the commission, at a hearing at 160 North La Salle street.

"Burned Up and Cussed."

Curielli testified that he signed a membership card in The Illinoisans, as the campaign collection organization was known, and paid over $3—two per cent of his $150 monthly salary—without protest, even tho it left him only a dime in his pocket for carfare home.

Zipperer, altho he also paid, did it under protest.

"I was burned up and I cussed a bit," he testified. "I told Lindauer that I thought civil service employés were immune to that sort of thing.

"Lindauer told me that it was better to do it this way than to have precinct captains bothering me all the time for contributions."

Lindauer Denies All.

Lindauer, called to the stand later, denied that he had ever solicited or accepted contributions from employés and said that he had no recollection of any such conversations as Curielli and Zipperer related.

Hunter took the case under advisement, as well as another in which Charles Biblin, 5005 North Lawndale avenue, suspended special agent for the liquor control commission, was charged with engaging in political activity at the general election, Nov. 5, 1940.

4 MORE CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYES FIRED FOR POLITICAL ACTIVITY

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 6 (AP).—Four more discharge orders were announced today by the state civil service commission after hearings in which it upheld charges of political activity against classified state employés. Three employés of the Lincoln state school and colony were cleared of politics charges and reinstated in their jobs.

Those discharged: Bernard E. Lonnon, Decatur, senior duplicating machine operater, department of finance; Anthony Robish, Springfield, deputy factory inspector, department of labor; John C. Conring and Myron J. Jackson, attendants at the Lincoln institution.

Those cleared were: Newton Snyder, barber; Elizabeth Seitz, matron, and E. Wilmont Gibson, fireman. All live in Lincoln.

U. S. Signs Lend-Lease Agreement with Bolivia

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6 (AP).—The United States signed a lend-lease agreement with Bolivia today. Details were withheld, but it was reported to allot from 10 million to 25 million dollars to Bolivia.

Japs Assert Their Bombs Destroy Chinese Air Base

SHANGHAI, Dec. 6 (AP).—A Domei dispatch from North China said Japanese bombers destroyed a newly completed Chinese air base today at Lushih.

FINE CLOTHES for MEN

A Rare Gift...

UNUSUAL SHOE HORNS

Made from Select Nigerian Horns Beautifully Marked

10 inch length	$ 2.50
12 inch length	3.00
14 inch length	4.50
15 inch length	5.00
18 inch length	7.00
26 inch length	10.00
27 inch length	15.00

MADE IN LONDON FROM NIGERIAN NATIVE CATTLE HORNS

A STARR BEST

ESTABLISHED 1902

11 to 15 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

Just North of Madison Street

MONDAY AT EVANS

$199

SAVES YOU ABOUT 30% ON YOUR PICK OF 25 GORGEOUS BLACK-DYED PERSIAN LAMB FUR COATS

EASILY WORTH $285 TO $315

Each and every one is fashioned of gleaming, jet black, full skins (not crossed or pieced)—with the flattery and finesse which hallmark Evans Fur Creations. Each and every one tell why aristocratic Persian Lamb is more popular than ever this season. Each dramatizes the reason why we're America's largest exclusive furriers (because we've made it our year-round business to save you money on quality furs). But, this is Christmas time. Months ago we bent every resource, every ounce of know-how, and every phase of Evans specialization to make ready this offering as something extraordinary in value-giving.

Also from Evans Persian Collections

27 Full-blooded Persian Lambs . . $299 usually priced at $395

14 Persian Aristocrats . . . . . . $399 usually priced at $499

17 Persian Broadtail Coats . . . . $499 usually priced at $700

Only a Small Down Payment Now . . Balance to Your Liking

America's Largest Exclusive Furriers

Evans

36 SOUTH STATE STREET

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—HAR 9000

OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

A luxurious gift for a man of taste

Rothley SPORT JACKETS

of rich, all wool flannel

$10

They have the soft, luxurious feel of cashmere, smartly styled, with hand stitched lapels and pockets—in new herringbone and hound's tooth weaves—in camel tone, dusty green or dusty blue. Marvelous values that will thrill him

Other Rothley jackets, $7.95

MAIN FLOOR

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

Phone or mail orders filled

Manhattan ALPINER PAJAMAS

smart—warm for cold nights

$2.25

Here's a knitted pajama with a ski suit look—for lounging or sleeping. Both the slipover and trousers have trim contrasting knitted wristlets, neck and trouser bottoms. Treat yourself to several pairs and give them freely as Christmas gifts in blue, green, gray or khaki

Other Manhattan pajamas to $15—Manhattan shirts, $2 to $5

Maurice L Rothschild

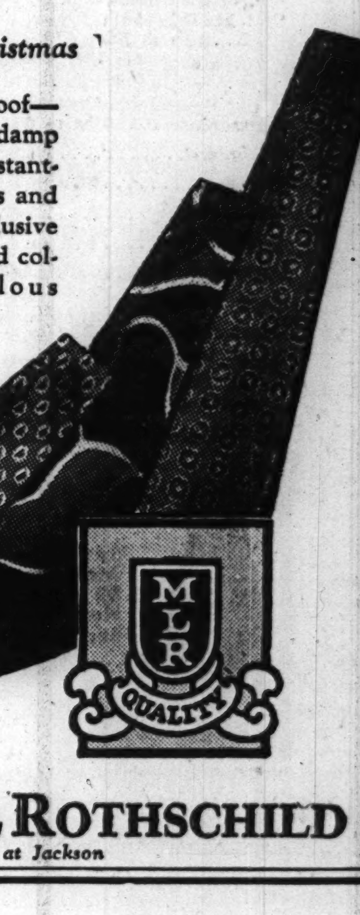
State at Jackson

NYLARD TIES

of 100% Nylon

$1.50

give them for Christmas



They're wrinkle-proof—and the rub of a damp cloth cleans them instantly! See the richness and beauty of the exclusive Cheney patterns and colorings—marvelous Christmas gifts

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

Chair Stock Clearance

Luxurious Covers . . . Many Down Pillow Backs

Reg. $49 to $69

$39.75

MONDAY MORNING we throw 156 of our most popular chairs on sale at $39.75, including a number just received at a sharp discount from a famous factory to clear stocks of fine fabrics.

Covers include tapestries . . . damasks . . . velvets . . . friezes . . . mohairs. There are decorative wing and barrel chairs, ladies' easy chairs and big comfortable lounge styles . . . many chairs with down and feather pillow backs. All ready for immediate delivery.

TOBEY

121 SOUTH Wabash Avenue

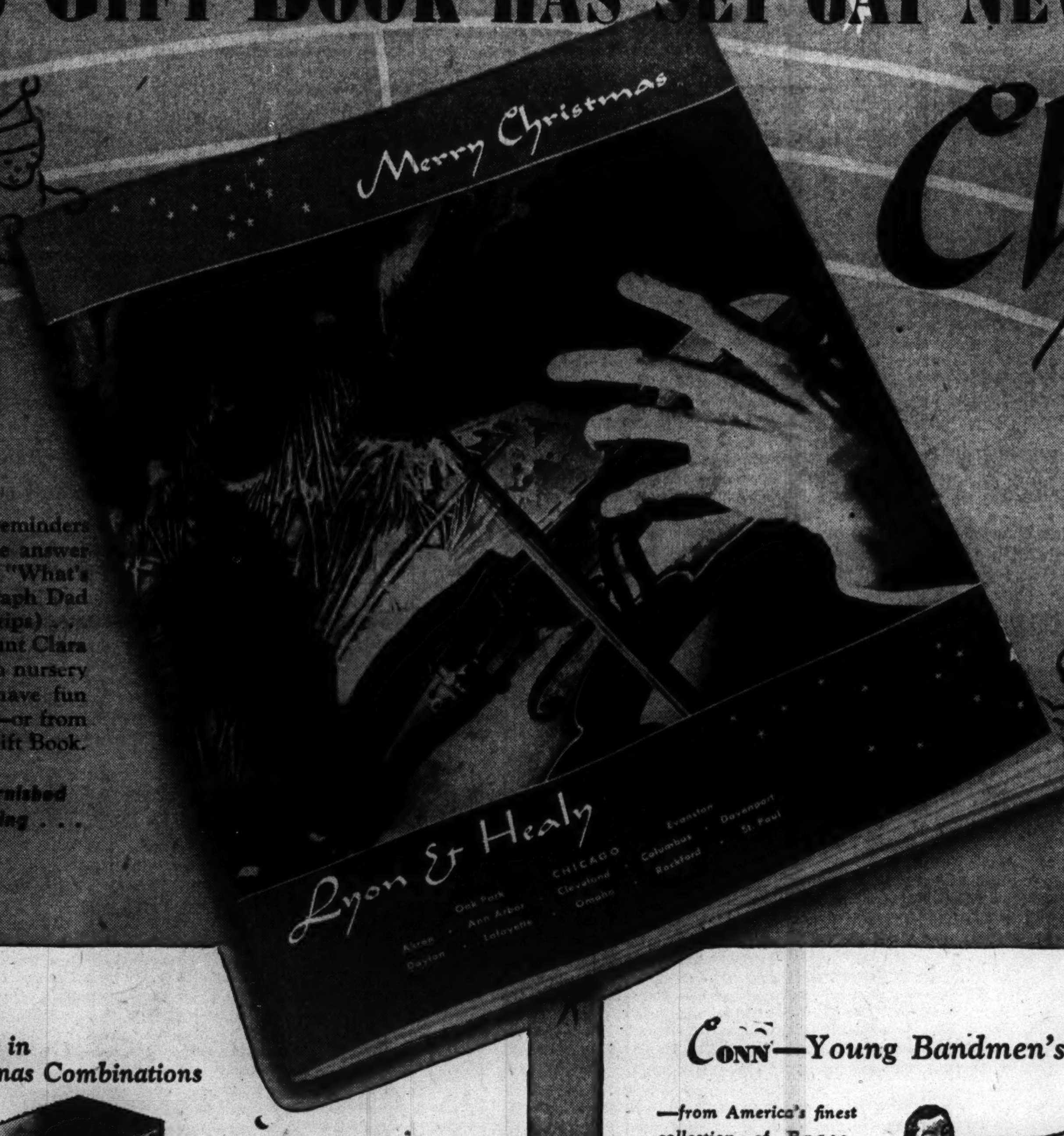
Between Monroe & Adams

Store Open Monday Night Until 9

Chicago's Oldest and Most Famous Furniture House. Established 1856

LYON & HEALY'S GIFT BOOK HAS SET GAY NEW LYRICS TO THE OLD

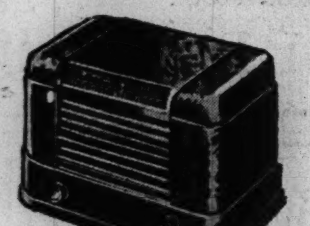
Christmas Carols



SPARKLING as the stars that sprinkle its pages are the gift reminders that beckon from this exciting Christmas book . . . It is the answer to every question mark on your Gift List . . . your guide to "What's What" in pianos for Mother . . . just the kind of radio-phonograph Dad likes at his elbow (or the battery-AC portable for his camping trips) . . . the right cornet for Bud . . . books that Aunt Clara devours at a single sitting . . . records from nursery rhymes to collector's items . . . You'll have fun making an early selection here tomorrow—or from your new 1941 Lyon & Healy Christmas Gift Book.

Copies furnished for the asking . . .

Midget Radios



"Foreign Correspondent" RCA-Victor has called in its scientific resources to produce wonderful radio reception with its exclusive Overseas dial and Spread Band Tuning. Built-in antenna; neat walnut finish plastic cabinet.......**$17.95**

We must tip you off to these, too: Emerson (DB-301), $17.95; Zenith Universal Portable, $39.95.

Comfortable and Good-Looking

Piano Chair

A charming way to link your piano to the rest of the furniture in the living room. Copied after a late Victorian side chair; gracefully curved back and legs. Finished in Old World Mahogany on birch. Choice of appropriate coverings......**$13.95**

Gifts from 25c to $25

from our large selection of

Accessories

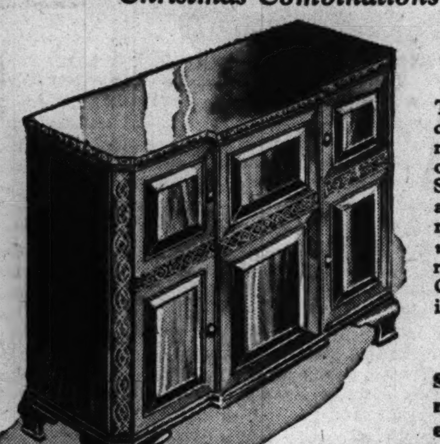
Composers' Statuettes for odd corners on the whatnot, on your piano top, or desk. Beautiful marble-dust finish..**25c to $2**

Harmonicas.....**50c to $10.00**
Recorders...............**$3.30**
Kazoos...........**10c to $1.00**
Cadet Bugler...........**$1.00**
Batons..........**15c to $8.00**
Reward Seals...........**$0.10**
Song Whistles...........**$1.75**
Musical Games...**35c to $1.25**
Musical Stationery (for Clarinetist, Pianist, Trumpeter, Director, etc.)...........**$0.50**
Ukuleles......**$2.50 to $22.50**

Seth Thomas Metronomes, $7 and $9; electric metronomes, $12.

Capehart

—the Ultimate in Christmas Combinations

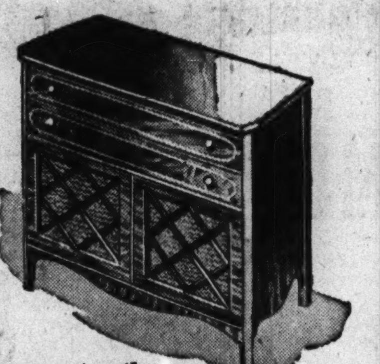


The *ultimate* of phonograph-radio convenience with the turn-over record changer that plays hours of Christmas Carols, Operas, Symphonies without requiring attention . . . the *ultimate* in radio performance . . . the *ultimate* in finest cabinetry of rare woods and exquisite design. Chippendale Capehart, shown, in Mahogany or Walnut, is **$745** *(FM, $50 extra)*

Small Amount Down for immediate or Christmas delivery. Allowance for old set.

Capehart-Panamuse

copied after Hepplewhite



Even the modest but discerning Christmas budget may indulge in the Capehart-Panamuse . . . designed by Capehart engineers to give simplicity of operation and dependability of performance (both records and radio); plays 10" and 12" records in drop sequence . . . The charming Hepplewhite model is........**$219.50** *($269.50 with FM)*

Drop in and listen tomorrow noon to the Capehart Carols from the Balcony (Loop Store).

Conn—Young Bandmen's Heart's Desire!

—from America's finest collection of Brass, String, Percussion and Woodwind Instruments.

Cavalier (Conn-made) Cornet —A sleek, slim and shiny gift that blooms on Christmas trees. Its singing tone is the choice of band masters; its ease of playing pleases new and seasoned players. Clickless Crysteel Valves eliminate "slap." Complete with case, swab, lyre, book.............**$55.50**

Ludwig & Ludwig Parade Drum. A snappy parade drum whose big voice can be heard all over the field. Sturdily constructed; single tension; high polish maple finish. Complete with maple drum sticks, sling.............**$11.50**

Band and Orchestra instrument purchases may include the popular Lyon & Healy Lesson Plan if desired.

You will find other Lyon & Healy piano values in our Piano advertisement in this section of today's Tribune.

The golden-voiced Lyon & Healy Harp is now priced from $695. Easy terms, too.

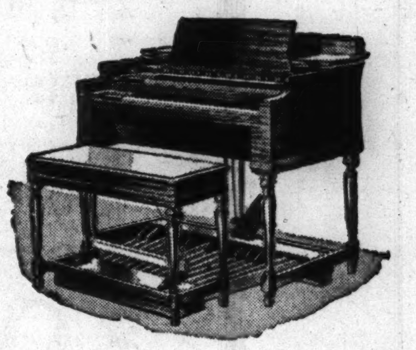
Steinway—an Old Christmas Tradition

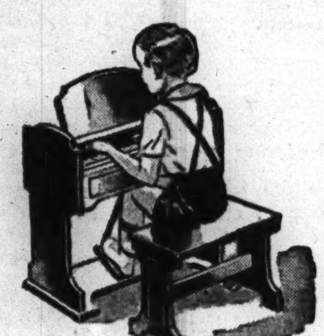
Because of the kingly place it holds in the realm of music, Steinway is the piano people love best to give—and to receive—on the Day of Days. Only Steinway may claim such a heritage of famous musicians—only Steinway has earned their lifelong loyalty. 'Twill be the most joyous Christmas of all when we ring your doorbell "the night before"—and say, "Your Steinway, Sir, from Santa."

Steinway Vertical Piano will be delivered for as little as $52.50 Down; Steinway Grands only $107 Down. Easy monthly payments. Allowance for present piano.

Hammond Hums a Christmas Hymn

Music as rich and moving as that which you have formerly associated only with large churches. Colorful shading; rich tone for cathedral or cottage. All this the Hammond Electric Organ bestows upon the smallest home and the careful budget. Hammond is definitely easy to play—and to pay, only $137.50 down installs this graceful console. Months and *months* allowed to pay the balance.





The Estey Miniature Organ

A full three-octave organ that may well be the starting point of a child's musical training. Adequate for—and often used by adults. Available in a variety of colorful finishes: walnut, maple, black & silver, black & gold, buff & blue. Bench to match. **$33.00**

Records

That Have Set Records

Blackstick—A Group of instrumental Selections featuring Clarinet Solos by Jimmy Dorsey, Woody Herman, Irving Fazola, Benny Goodman, Danny Polo, Jimmy Noone, Joe Marsala, Johnny Dodds, Pee Wee Russell, Sidney Bechet. *Decca 240.* $2.35

Friml Melodies—Sung by the Victor Mixed Chorus, Frank Parker, Margaret Daum (Indian Love Call, Sometime, Waltz Huguette, Give Me One Hour, Allah's Holiday, March of the Musketeers, Giannina Mia, High Jinks). *Victor P-92.* $2.67

Theme Songs—Kay Kyser, Benny Goodman, Eddy Duchin, Harry James, Orrin Tucker, Raymond Scott, Horace Heidt, Will Bradley. *Columbia C-63* ...$2.67

Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1 in A Major (Enesco)—The Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy. Roumanian Rhapsody No. 2 in D Major (Enesco)—The National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler. *Victor M-830*..................$2.65

Rhapsody in Blue (Gershwin)—Arthur Fiedler, Boston "Pops" Orchestra. *Victor M-358*....................$2.65

Rhapsody for Piano and Orchestra on a Theme by Paganini (Rachmaninoff)—Played by Rachmaninoff and the Philadelphia Orchestra. *Victor M-250*....$3.70

L'Apprenti Sorcier (Dukas)—Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. *Victor M-717*.......................$2.65

Carneval Overture (Dvorak)—Czech Philharmonic, cond. by Talich. *Victor 13710.* $1.05

Cascades of Melody—Novachord Music by C. H. Driggs. *Victor P-93*....$2.67

Reisman Rhythms—(Love Walked In, My Lost Love, April in Paris, Poor Butterfly, Limehouse Blues, Mimi). *Victor P-88.* $2.67

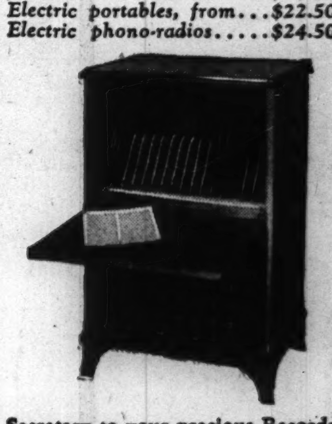
Christmas Adventure of Billy and Betty—Ernest Chappell, Betty Philson. *Victor BC-46*.....................$1.11

Oh, Dry Those Tears (Del Riego); I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen—James Melton. *Victor 18219*..........$1.05

Swing Low, Sweet Chariot; Ev'ry Time I Feel De Spirit—John Charles Thomas. *Victor 2168*.................$0.79

Little Red Riding Hood (and her nursery rhyme friends) traverse the lid and sides of this child's **Portable Phonograph** . . . It is built to "take it"—and to give good musical quality (after winding). The extra compartment in the top is for records...**$12.50**

Other spring-wind phonographs from..................*$14.75*
Electric portables, from...*$22.50*
Electric phono-radios.....*$24.50*



Secretary to your precious Records is this Cabinet that opens desk-like to give writing surface for indexing your library. Filing space in the upper section for single discs; below, sets are stored safely, accessibly. In rich mahogany finish on birch.................**$34.95**

Other record cabinets from $9.95 to $72.50.

Genuine Leather Record
Cross-Index Notebook

Now you may locate your favorite recordings Presto! under "Artist," "Composer," and "Title." Finest calfskin in a variety of colors. **$10**

TERMS: There's more than one good reason for being an Early Shopper this Christmas. Most merchandise replacements will cost us—and you—more. A small deposit NOW protects you against gift price increases even on Christmas Eve deliveries.

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS: *Downtown:* 9:00-8:30 (Dec. 11-23); *On the Avenue:* 9:30-9:00; *Evanston:* 9:00-9:30 (Dec. 13-24); *Oak Park:* 9:30-9:00. Gala Exception! All stores will be closed Wednesday evening, Dec. 10, so that every employe may attend the Lyon & Healy Christmas party.

LYON & HEALY

Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard

On the Avenue— **842 North Michigan** | **In Evanston—** **613 Davis Street** | **In Oak Park—** **123 North Marion**

CHRISTMAS GIFT CERTIFICATES OBTAINABLE FOR ANY DESIRED SUM

BRITISH CRUISER TRAPS AND SINKS GERMAN RAIDER

Nazi Vessel Sent Down in South Atlantic.

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP).—The admiralty tonight announced the British cruiser Dorsetshire had caught and sunk a German commerce raider in the south Atlantic.

It said the raider tried to escape, leaving behind five boats laden with oil and provisions which had been observed alongside her.

The 9,975 ton Dorsetshire was cited in an admiralty communique last on May 27 when she was credited with firing the final three torpedoes which sank the 35,000 ton German battleship Bismarck.

The admiralty said the suspected presence of submarines near by prevented the Dorsetshire from picking up survivors.

The communique did not identify the German vessel, describing her only as a converted merchantman of about 10,000 tons.

British to Expand Air Blows.

Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair, in a speech at Newcastle, warned Britain to expect more German bombing attacks on the British isles this

The Dorsetshire.

winter, but promised that British bombers would respond "on a scale and with an efficiency that has never been achieved hitherto."

He said Britain is not only increasing the numbers of its bombers, but is "steadily improving equipment and steadily developing our tactical methods.

"Our bombers are laying siege to the entire German military machine," he said.

Later he commented that the Germans had more anti-aircraft guns and searchlights than the British, and geographical conditions made the royal air force's task much greater than that of the German air force. However, he continued, British night fighters and RAF tactics are generally superior to the Germans'.

Meanwhile, British planes continued their attacks on German shipping, and the air ministry announced two supply ships were hit off Norway. Fighters raiding northern France set afire two factories.

2 Ships Sunk by British.

BERLIN, Dec. 6 (AP).—A DNB dispatch from Oslo today reported British planes sank two coastal steamers off the Norwegian coast on Thursday.

The sinking of a British submarine by U-boat chasers off Norway was announced by the German high command.

POPE SAYS WORLD NEEDS FAITH, NOT STATESMEN, NOW

ROME, Dec. 6.—The world needs faith more than great statesmen in these days, Pope Pius VII. said today at the close of week long spiritual exercises.

"Moreover, in these grave times it does not suffice for sanctity to hide itself in cloisters or among humble Christian people," the pontiff said.

"It should shine also, and above all, in those whom the inscrutable designs of Providence have entrusted with the formidable responsibility of governing or collaborating in the government of the church."

KING LEOPOLD OF BELGIANS IS WED TO A COMMONER

Pretty Subject His Bride in September.

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP).—A report broadcast by the German radio that King Leopold III. of the Belgians had married Mary Lelia Baels, daughter of a former Belgian cabnet minister, was termed by Belgians here tonight as "incredible" and "strange," but in Stockholm the sister-in-law of Leopold's late wife confirmed it.

King Leopold III.

Stockholm reports said the marriage took place on Sept. 11 near Laeken castle, Brussels, where the king has been living since he ordered capitulation of Belgian armies to the Germans in May, 1940. These accounts added a civil ceremony would be held Monday.

The German broadcast said the marriage would be announced in Belgian churches tomorrow in a pastoral letter by Bishop van Roey of Belgium.

The broadcast said the letter would state that children from the king's second marriage will be ineligible to succeed to the throne, that right being reserved for Leopold's two sons and one daughter by his first wife, Queen Astrid, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1935. Crown Prince Baudovin, duke of Brabant, is now 11 years old.

Princess Elsa Confirms It.

In Stockholm, Princess Elsa Bernadotte, wife of Prince Charles, brother of the late Queen Astrid, said Leopold had married "a well educated, simple woman named Baels."

An English acquaintance of Mlle. Baels said she was about 30. "She speaks English perfectly and is well read in English literature," the acquaintance said.

"She is one of the people. She is a beautiful, vivacious brunette about 5 feet 6 inches tall, and has dark, flashing eyes with a friendly twinkle.

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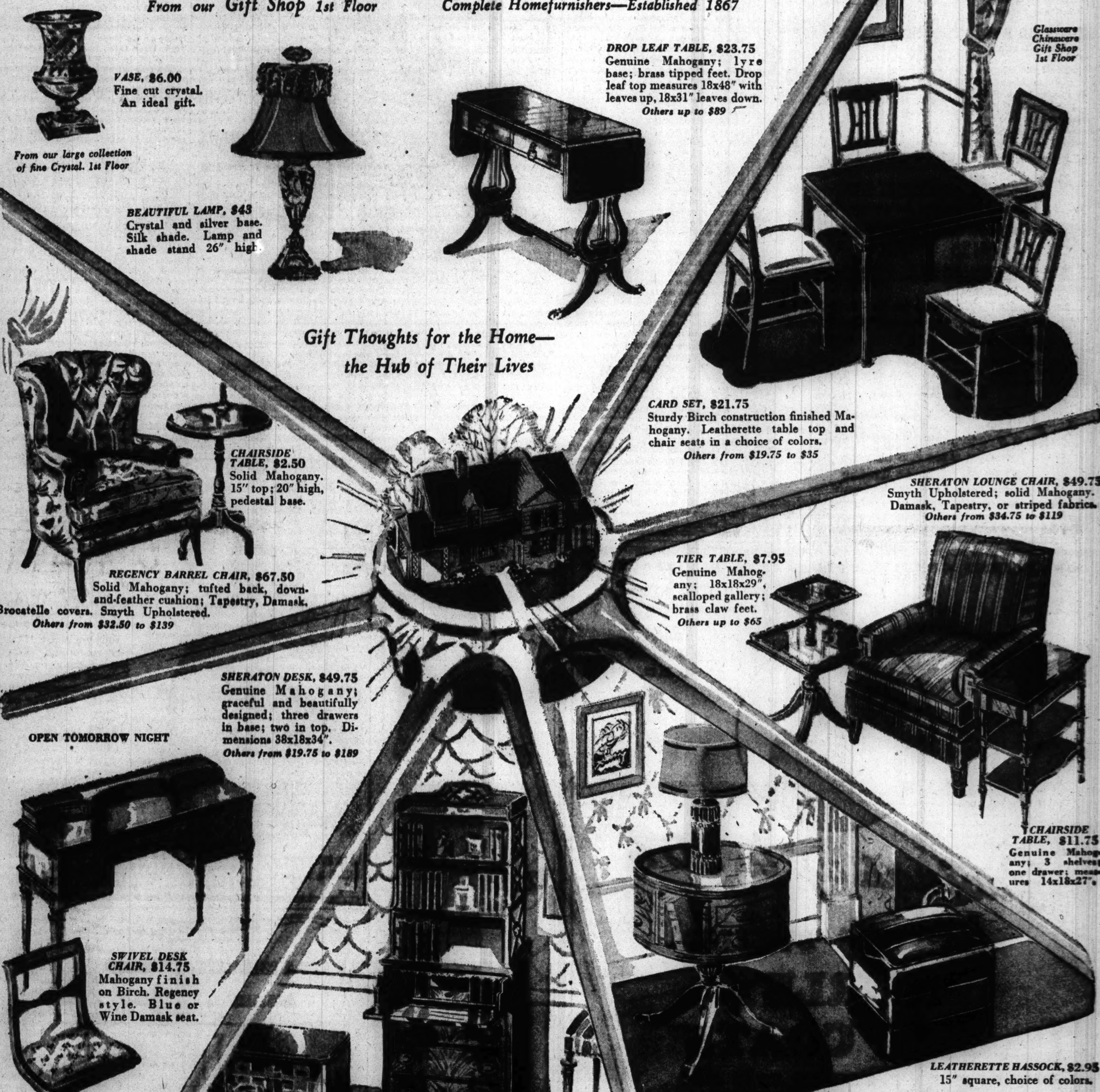

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Crystal and silver base. Silk shade. Lamp and shade stand 26" high.

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Genuine Mahogany; lyre base; brass tipped feet. Drop leaf top measures 18x48" with leaves up, 18x31" leaves down.
Others up to $89

Glassware Chinaware Gift Shop 1st Floor

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CARD SET, $21.75
Sturdy Birch construction finished Mahogany. Leatherette table top and chair seats in a choice of colors.
Others from $19.75 to $35

CHAIRSIDE TABLE, $2.50
Solid Mahogany. 15" top; 20" high, pedestal base.

REGENCY BARREL CHAIR, $67.50
Solid Mahogany; tufted back, down-and-feather cushion; Tapestry, Damask, Brocatelle covers. Smyth Upholstered.
Others from $32.50 to $139

SHERATON LOUNGE CHAIR, $49.75
Smyth Upholstered; solid Mahogany. Damask, Tapestry, or striped fabrics.
Others from $34.75 to $119

TIER TABLE, $7.95
Genuine Mahogany; 18x18x29", scalloped gallery; brass claw feet.
Others up to $65

SHERATON DESK, $49.75
Genuine Mahogany; graceful and beautifully designed; three drawers in base; two in top. Dimensions 38x18x34".
Others from $19.75 to $189

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Genuine Mahogany; 3 shelves; one drawer; measures 14x18x27".

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Mahogany finish on Birch. Regency style. Blue or Wine Damask seat.

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15" square, choice of colors.

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Genuine Mahogany; three drawers; three book shelves and a commodious desk compartment, measures 31x14x72" high.
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LEATHER TOP DRUM TABLE, $49.75
Carved pedestal base; brass claw feet; 8 drawers and 4 revolving book sections.
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MODERN LAMP, $17.50
Leatherette and wood base; cloth covered parchment shade; 24" high.

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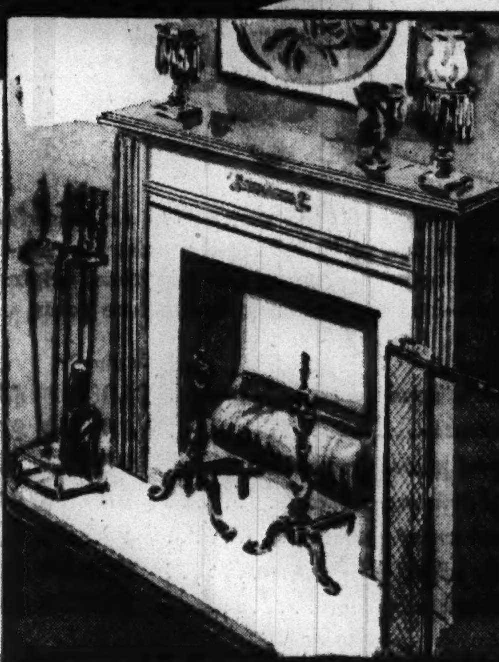

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Crystal prisms, etched chimney 12" high.
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ANDIRONS, Polished Brass, 20½" high, $11.75
FIRESET, Polished Brass finish; Stand, Poker, Shovel, Tongs and Brush, 29½" high....$12.75
SCREEN, Polished Brass finish, 30" high, $9.75
Others from $5.25 up to $69.75

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NAZIS OPEN NEW DRIVE TO FLANK REDS IN SOUTH

Overrun Five More Towns, Berlin Claims.

BERLIN, Dec. 6 (AP).—A strong Nazi flanking drive midway between Moscow and the fiercely-contested Donetz basin was reported tonight in military dispatches which pictured the Germans as overrunning five more towns and swinging close to the headwaters of the Don river 200 miles southeast of the soviet capital.

Intense cold, with temperatures as low as 31 degrees Fahrenheit below zero on the Moscow front, hampered all operations, but the Germans declared the severe conditions were temporary and had been anticipated.

Claim Attacks Repulsed.

Numbing temperatures were reported even on the Donetz front where the Germans acknowledged that the Red army still was coming on in a spirited offensive which they said disregarded heavy loss of life.

The high command, giving no details on the fighting there, said only that the soviet attacks were being repulsed. Other Russian attempts to break thru the German lines at Leningrad and local counter offensives elsewhere along the front also were reported beaten back.

A spokesman said the massed German forces at Moscow were continuing slow, steady gains. Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow, and Klin, 50 miles northwest of the capital, are firmly in German hands, he declared.

The reports of German gains in attacks launched from the Orel and Kursk area were taken here as an indication that a new menace to the Russian capital was developing in a German surge around the southern flank of its defenses.

Reports from the front listed as captured the towns of Maloarkhangelsk, midway between Orel and Kursk; and Livny, Novosil, Mtsensk, and Chern, all in a 60 mile arc east of Orel and near the upper reaches of the Don river.

Finns Capture Town.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Dec. 6 (AP).—Capture of Karhumacki, an important station on the Murmansk railroad, north of Lake Onega, was announced here today. Nine soviet regiments were reported trapped.

Four Killed by Quake in Three Costa Rican Towns

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Dec. 6 (AP).—The government announced today that four persons had been killed in southern Costa Rica during yesterday's earthquake. Two were killed at Puerto Cortes, one at Palmar Sur and another at Golfito.

Along the Russian War Front

(Stories on page 1 and in adjoining column.)

Captions explain developments yesterday on the far flung battle line in Russia.

THAILAND'S CHIEF MADE DICTATOR, BRITISH REPORT

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—The British radio said the Thai national assembly today granted Field Marshal Luang Bipul Songgram, Thailand's premier, absolute powers for one year, making him virtual dictator of the little far eastern kingdom.

Prepare to Move Capital.

BANGKOK, Thailand, Dec. 6 (AP).—Plans have been made to move the capital of Thailand [Siam] from Bangkok to an undisclosed site in the event of war, it was announced today.

TAKE PRISONERS TOO FAST FOR A COUNT: BRITAIN

Scattered Victories Over Libya Claimed.

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 6 (AP).—Axis war prisoners are being rounded up in Libya faster than they can be counted and now exceed 7,500, the British declared today as their forces continued efforts to whittle down German and Italian mechanized formations in a welter of minor actions.

The British also claimed that 223 axis planes have been destroyed since the Libyan offensive started Nov. 18, including at least 54 JU-87's, Germany's favorite dive bomber.

[*German reports claimed 9,000 British had been captured and 800 tanks and 134 planes destroyed up to Dec. 1.*]

Regain Ground at Ed Duda.

Chief among the latest gains reported was the recovery "of what little ground remained in enemy hands at Ed Duda," southeast of Tobruk, after three heavy axis attacks had failed to seize that position.

One axis formation of 400 infantrymen and 150 motor vehicles was routed by British planes, artillery, and machine guns in a concerted attack, they said, and heavy casualties also were reported inflicted on another infantry and transport column attempting to edge westward along the coastal escarpment.

West of Bardia a British mobile column was credited with destroying 60 axis motor vehicles and a supply dump.

Despite sandstorms, 27 axis planes were bagged at a cost of six, the RAF said.

Nazis Report New Battles.

BERLIN, Dec. 6 (AP).—New and heavy battles have started in northern Africa, the German high command said today, indicating that a bad weather lull in the Libyan fighting was at an end.

Speculating on Britain's purposes in reopening the African campaign, DNB, official news agency, said Prime Minister Churchill hoped thus to relieve Russia, make an impression on France, and prepare a theater of war for American troops when Russia "has been eliminated."

[*In Rome the high command said Italian airmen shot down 13 British planes and the Germans two at a cost of four each.*]

LONDONERS TOLD CONSCIENCE OF FINLAND IS CLEAR

BY GUY MURCHIE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 6.—George A. Gripenberg, Finnish minister to Great Britain, told hundreds of Finns and a few sympathetic Swedes here this afternoon that Finland's conscience is clear and that history will reveal that she is innocent of any purpose other than that of defending her independence, which was 24 years old today.

He spoke at a celebration in the Finnish seamen's mission in the dock area of east London. Now an "enemy diplomat" because of Britain's declaration of war against Finland, Gripenberg is scheduled to leave by plane for Lisbon, Portugal.

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8 Sable dyed muskrat head coats	$100.00	$49.50
10 Pieced raccoon coats	$89.50	$49.50
4 Black or grey-dyed pieced caracul coats	$89.50	$49.50
2 Grey-dyed pieced krimmer coats	$89.50	$49.50
25 Mink or seal-dyed coney coats	$79.50	$49.50
15 Platinum or ombre-dyed coney coats	$69.50	$49.50
13 Natural grey kidskin paw coats	$69.50	$49.50

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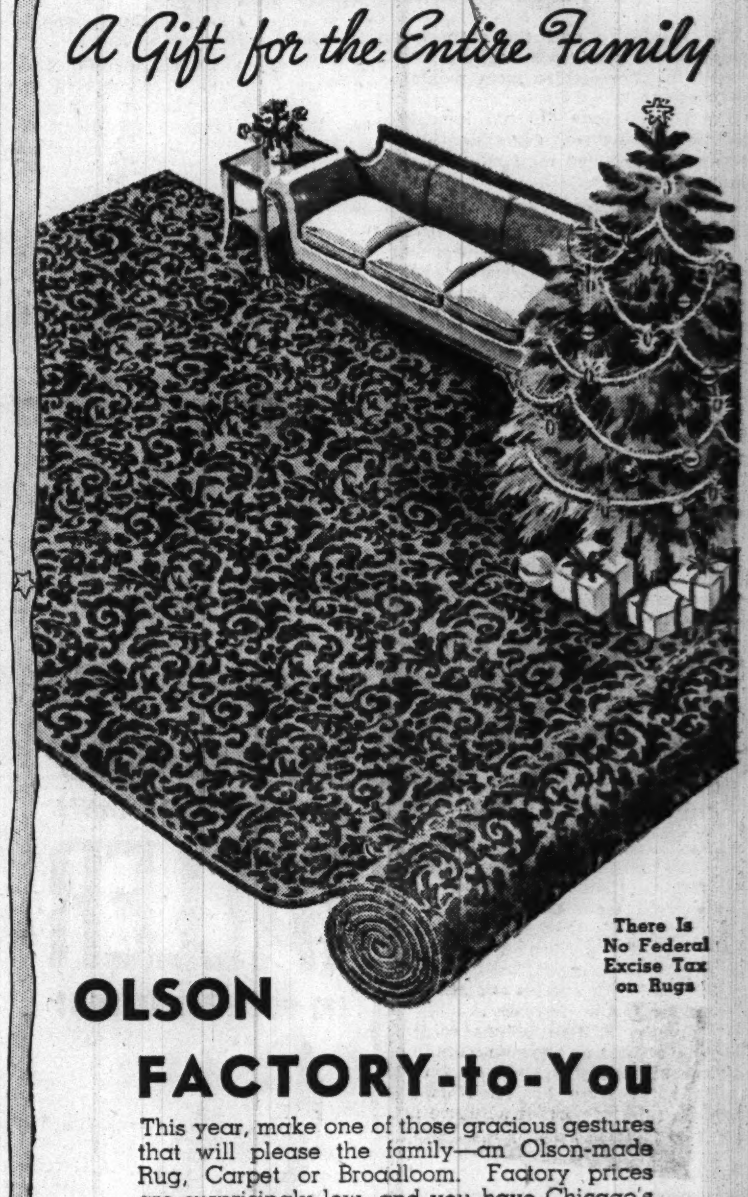

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9x12 Ft. $64.50	9x11 Ft. $59.25	9x17 Ft. $90.75	12x12 Ft. $86.00	12x17 Ft. $121.00
9x6 Ft. 33.00	9x15 Ft. 80.25	10x12 Ft. 72.00	12x15 Ft. 107.00	12x21 Ft. 149.00

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Sturdy, high-pile, lovely. Of new wools. Smart colors, patterns. Olson-made. 27 inches wide. $2.10 quality. Per Yard........ $1.55

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9x12-Ft. $53.70	12x12-Ft. $71.60
9x6-Ft. $27.60	12x15-Ft. $89.00
9x10-Ft. $45.00	12x17-Ft. $100.60
9x15-Ft. $66.75	12x18-Ft. $106.40
12x10-Ft. $60.00	12x20-Ft. $118.00

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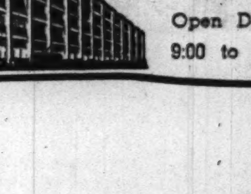

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RED FRIENDSHIP A LEPER'S CLASP, SAYS FINN CHIEF

New 'Enemy' Hopes U. S. and Britain Escape.

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Dec. 6.—Risto Ryti, banker-farmer president of Finland, spoke today without uttering a single word of enmity against Britain for declaring war on this country because it would not quit fighting Russia—as it had been urged to do by the United States.

"In the name of the future of the world and European civilization," he said, "we have cause fervently to hope that friendship with the soviet union will not cause Britain and the United States irreparable injury."

Ryti spoke at a mass meeting here on the 24th anniversary of the declaration of Finnish independence. He warned the English and Americans that Russia's friendship is "a leper's handclasp and even a slight wound in your hands may result in a mortal infection." His speech was broadcast thruout the land.

War News Late in Coming.

Saying he had learned of Britain's war declaration only from foreign news sources [American Minister Arthur Schoenfeld did not present the British document until this evening], President Ryti said simply that Finland could not stop its war against Russia and that nothing has occurred to shake the country's confidence in its successful outcome.

For the first time, the Finns heard the inside story of the president's trip to Moscow, where he concluded the peace treaty of March 12, 1940, which ended the 1939-'40 winter war. The Red army and Commissar A. A. Zhdanov, chief of the Leningrad district and Finland's outspoken enemy, wanted to continue the war and destroy Finland completely, he said. Dictator Josef Stalin and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov, however, were afraid Finland might accept the offers of England and France to send the Finns assistance thru Norway and Sweden.

The Moscow leaders, Ryti asserted, did not want England and France to weaken themselves in their struggle with Germany because they realized Hitler was Russia's most dangerous enemy. Nor did they want to become involved in a war with the allies because the poor showing of the Red army in its war with Finland convinced them that many defects must be corrected immediately.

Stalin and Molotov prevailed, Ryti said, and Russia signed a peace treaty with Finland in order to conquer the country by communist international tactics of "boring from within."

Analyzes Dictator Stalin.

Analyzing Stalin, Ryti said the Russian's dictatorship had striven toward three goals:

1. The unconditional supremacy of Stalin's personal directive power.

2. Adopting Russia's former imperialistic aims to enlarge the realm and influence of the soviet union on all frontiers.

3. To develop a communist revolution thruout the world and by this means and with the armed support of the soviet union to attain world power.

"It is my firm opinion," Ryti continued, "that Germany's struggle against bolshevism began at the 11th hour. Only in this way could Europe be saved and the European opponents of Germany also be saved."

The bolsheviks, he declared, have made Russia into a despotic, medieval Asiatic state, devoid of religious faith and built on absolute materialism. It is the most militaristic power in the world, he said, because the incredible lowering of the standard of living of its people enables it to spend more on armaments than any other nation.

Ryti said the Finns realize this world threat better than any one else, for they have fought the Red army three times.

In conclusion Ryti read the declaration he had just signed reëncorporating into Finland territory ceded to Russia and reconquered.

"The Red curse," he said, "has been lifted. Finland breathes and lives again and there is a future for us and our children."

Lady Domville Freed

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Lady Domville and her husband, Adm. Sir Barry Domville.

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP).—Lady Domvile, wife of Adm. Sir Barry Domvile, was released by British authorities today after 16 months' detention under defense regulations. Sir Barry and their son, Compton Domvile, who likewise were detained July 8, 1940, remained in custody. Sir Barry was a former director of the British naval intelligence division.

Lady Domvile is of German origin, her maiden name being Vonderheydt. She was interested in the Link, an Anglo-German organization founded in 1937 with Sir Barry as chairman, and dissolved in 1939. Sir Barry, 63 years old, retired in 1936 and had been on a hunting trip with Heinrich Himmler, chief of the German secret police, in 1937. Twice he was a guest of Adolf Hitler.

The exact nature of the charges against the Domviles never was disclosed, but Sir Barry was known to have professed sympathy for Germany. The admiral was taken to Brixton prison, his wife to Holloway prison. The son, now 23, was interned.

CANADA JOINS BRITAIN IN WAR AGAINST FINNS

Backs Up Hostilities on 3 Allies of Axis.

OTTAWA, Ont. Dec. 6 (AP).—Canada followed Britain's lead tonight and declared war on Finland, Rumania, and Hungary.

The Canadian announcement was made by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King in a nation-wide broadcast. The declaration became effective at midnight Ottawa time [10 p. m. Chicago time], four hours after Britain's did. The decision was made at a meeting of the dominion cabinet today.

Mackenzie King said the action was "in accordance with the authority of the parliament of Canada, for effective coöperation by Canada at the side of Britain to resist aggression."

"It was also recognized," he said, "that Hungary, Rumania, and Finland in fighting on the side of Germany and against countries allied with Britain in the present war were helping to place in jeopardy the defense of all the nations of the British commonwealth and the freedom of all countries.

"Similar action with respect to a declaration of war against Hungary, Rumania, and Finland is being taken by the governments of Australia, New Zealand and South Africa."

British Jail 200 New Enemies.

LONDON, Dec. 7 [Sunday] (AP).—The British quietly and formally went to war against Finland, Hungary, and Rumania this morning because they were fighting on Germany's side against soviet Russia—and wouldn't quit at midnight Friday as demanded.

The zero hour, one minute after midnight Greenwich time, or 1:01 a. m. London time [6:01 p. m. Saturday Chicago time], passed almost unnotice in blacked out London.

Newspapers gave it scant attention and the Dispatch even criticized the British foreign office for waiting so long to comply with the Russian request.

Even before the zero hour Scotland yard operatives moved swiftly against newly designated "enemy aliens."

More than 200 persons were arrested, including 150 Finns, who will be removed later to concentration camps. Newly designated "enemy diplomats" prepared to leave London.

Two Fail to Answer.

Finland turned down the British demand with a reply which was termed "entirely unsatisfactory." Hungary and Rumania did not answer.

The British said the declaration will not materially change the present military situation. The chief difference, they said, would be that the Finns, Hungarians, and Rumanians will be sitting "on the other side" at a peace conference table.

The Association of Hungarians in Britain, in a statement affirming their solidarity with the British, said "British victory alone can free Hungary of its present shame and servitude."

The Czechs and Slovaks in London, already allied with Britain against Germany, extended their coöperation to include the new "enemies."

The Rumanian Democratic committee issued a statement saying "We deeply deplore the contingency which now has arisen leading to an open declaration of war by Britain on Rumania. . . .

"Had the people of Rumania had a say in shaping the country's policy since the start of the present war, Rumania would be fighting on the side of England and not against England's ally, Russia."

No Threat to Axis: Berlin.

BERLIN, Dec. 6 (AP).—German sources regarded Britain's war declaration against Hungary, Rumania, and Finland today as involving no immediate change in the general situation.

"These continental states long have been victims of the British blockade and their assets have largely been frozen in democratic lands," one authorized commentator observed.

SERB GUERRILLAS IN RETREAT; 150 KILLED, SAYS BELGRADE PRESS

BERLIN, Dec. 6 (AP).—A DNB dispatch from Belgrade tonight quoted press reports that 150 Serb guerrillas had been killed in a battle with Serb forces fighting for the axis in the Jabalanitza mountains, and that the guerrillas were in retreat.

Guerrillas Winning, Says Moscow.

MOSCOW, Dec. 6 (AP).—A large area of axis conquered Jugo-Slavia was declared by the soviet information bureau in a communique today to have been "cleared of German and Italian invaders" by Jugo-Slav guerrilla warriors.

"The patriot movement in Jugo-Slavia is developing in intensity," the communique said. "Numerous guerrilla detachments are successfully operating against the German invaders."

TELLS NAZI HOW TO DESERT ARMY; GETS 10 YEARS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—A special court at Dortmund has sentenced a 56 year old resident of Weisselstein to 10 years in the penitentiary with loss of civil rights for telling a soldier how to desert, it was announced today.

The court declared the defendant's plans were not successful, due to the "sound spirit" of the soldier and owing to this the death penalty was not imposed.

Under German military law persons charged with "criminal instigation to rebellion" face death if their acts interfere with the "will to live of the German people."

O-G SHOES for WOMEN

For dressy holiday occasions!
BLACK GABARDINES
with NAILHEAD BOWS
Elasticized to assure perfect fitting

SPECIALLY PRICED $3.98 Quality of $5.50 Shoes

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These O-G shoes not obtainable at 23 Madison, East
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Illustrated Above: Wurlitzer Spinette with Concertone Chamber—$365

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Costs are rising steadily. But thanks to long experience and large scale manufacturing economies, Wurlitzer continues to produce pianos of outstanding quality at moderate prices. Come in and find out how MUCH you get for your money when you buy a Wurlitzer!

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● Here's the latest addition to the famous Wurlitzer Spinette series! A compact 6-octave instrument finished in luxurious Plastic Fabric. Possesses Augmented Sounding Board and other exclusive Wurlitzer features. A perfect gem of a piano . . and it sounds as good as it looks! $225

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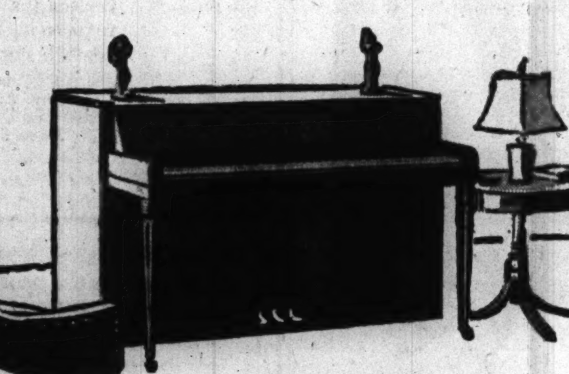
Your Old Piano In Trade



● If you have an eye for modern decorative distinction as well as an ear for gorgeously pure and resonant tone, this Wurlitzer Spinette is your piano! Perfectly proportioned and smartly finished in richly textured Plastic fabric, it goes beautifully with any style of home furnishing. $295

● A Spinette of outstanding Wurlitzer quality . . . glorified by exquisite design and beautifully matched wood veneers. Patented Acoustic Tone Chamber and other exclusive Wurlitzer features develop tone of power and brilliance hitherto impossible in a compact piano. See it, hear it, today! $315

Just in Time for Xmas!

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120-BASS SOPRANI—Perfect playing condition....	$275	$ 99
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12-BASS ACCORDIONS—Brand new, Reg. $70, Now $29

120-Bass Rosetta Serenelli—Orig. $250 **$49**

EASY TO BUY—EASY TO LEARN

EXTRA LIBERAL XMAS TERMS
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Usual Down Payment

ASK ABOUT OUR LESSON PLAN

OTHER INSTRUMENTS

	Orig.	Now
CONN CORNET—At this low price some smart buyer will snap it up quick!..............	$150	$39
MARTIN Committee ALTO SAX—Demonstrator. One of the finest models..............	205	99
BUESCHER ALTO SAX—A rare bargain!..............	150	49
BUFFET CLARINET..............	175	69
KING ALTO SAX—Another great bargain..............	160	59
MARTIN IMPERIAL TRUMPET—Like new..............	140	79

SELMER CLARINET
Bb—Boehm System. An unbeatable value. Orig. $157 **$39**

	Orig.	Now
EPIPHONE TRIUMPH GUITAR — Demonstrator. A great instrument at a big saving..............	$185	$89
NATIONAL Double Neck ELECTRIC HAWAIIAN GUITAR—Floor Sample. You'll have to play it to appreciate what a value it is..............	225	99

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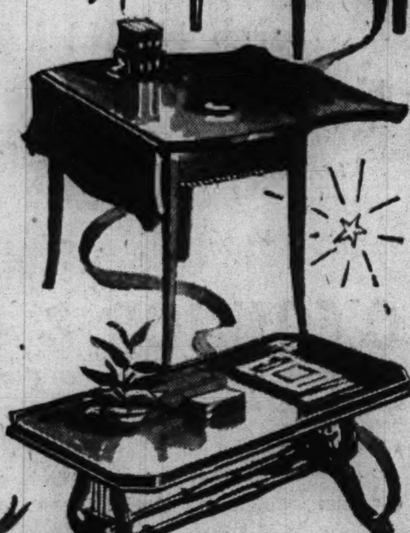
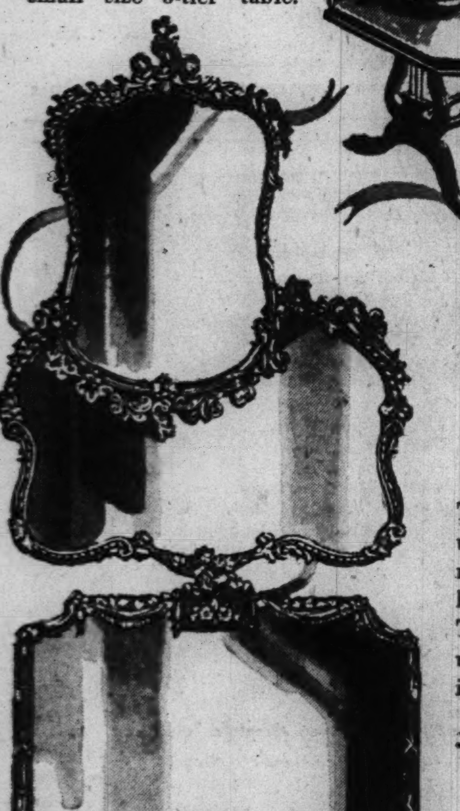
These low prices will enable all to include furniture on their gift lists



All Mahogany Tables Make Ideal Gifts

$12.95

This smartly styled correlated group includes: A gracefully carved lamp table; a corner pier cabinet; a large drop-leaf table; a large glass top cocktail table; and a small size 3-tier table.



Decorative Mirrors Are Sure to Please

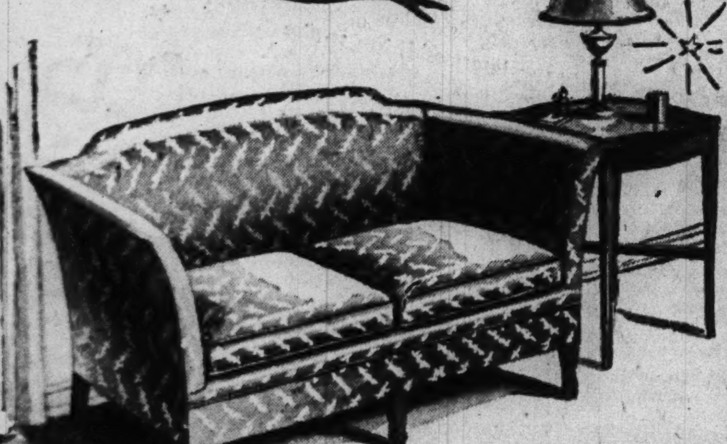
$17.95

Three attractive styles, unusually large—the upright, 32x50 inches, the horizontal, 37x39 inches. The frames are in popular gold metal leaf finish. Reduced to $17.95.

Occasional Chairs Win by a Comfortable Margin

$9.95

You'll love these chairs and you'll just hate to give 'em away! A Sheraton, a Hepplewhite, and a Chippendale styling comprise this group, and all are smartly covered.



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This two-cushion Tuxedo style love seat is trimly tailored in attractive tapestries and damasks of unusually fine quality.

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PLAN TO DEFEND FAR EAST READY, AUSTRALIA HEARS

U. S. Reported Included; Singapore Mobilizes.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 6 (AP).—Renewed "11th hour" consultations between Australia and her allies were reported authoritatively tonight to have brought agreement on Pacific defenses in the event of Japanese aggression.

Australian planes, ships, and men, the Australian Associated Press said, will be dispatched to protect the Netherlands East Indies. Plans to convoy Australian ships are ready.

[*Radio reports heard in New York said the Australians will send tank troops to assist in the defense of the Dutch Indies.*]

The Australian Associated Press said "following 11th hour consultations between the ABCD powers [America, Britain, China, and the Dutch], a declaration has been drawn up setting out their attitude to any Japanese aggression." [The American state department said it did not know of any joint declaration.]

This declaration, the agency said, reaffirmed the necessity for the four allies to continue to stand together. "We are fully alive to the Japanese threat and are not afraid of it," the statement was reported as saying.

Australia Raises Defense.

Australia already has moved to strengthen her home defenses by creating a volunteer corps, ordering gas masks for civilians, and canceling some troops' Christmas leaves.

[*Dispatches from Batavia, said official Dutch circles regard danger as imminent and will maintain full preparedness.*]

Singapore Mobilizes Defenses.

SINGAPORE, Dec. 6 (AP).—Singapore's mighty and expanding defenses were in a state of mobilized readiness today as urgent orders recalled sailors of Britain's far eastern fleet to their ships and all army and airforce personnel to their barracks.

A communique explained the orders as a normal move following completion of the mobilization of Straits Settlements volunteers.

In another step—[which the German radio called an anti-espionage precaution]—departure from Malaya was prohibited for all non-Britons. Some Japanese, already aboard ship bound for Thailand, had to disembark.

AXIS SAILOR PLOT TO BURN MEXICAN CITY IS CHARGED

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Dec. 6 (AP).—A charge that the captains and crews of 10 axis vessels seized by the Mexican government at Tampico last April had plotted to destroy not only their ships but the Port of Tampico as well was made by Vice Adm. Luis Hurtado de Mendoza today. In a published statement Hurtado said the seizure was an act of "legitimate defense."

He asserted the ships were loaded with highly combustible material and a plot had been discovered to set them on fire, with the object of spreading the flames to the whole port, where much gasoline was stored. "It was our duty to defend the port and seize the ships," Hurtado said.

The Italian ship Atlas alone, he charged, had 700 tons of toluol and 1,770 tons of benzol aboard. The Atlas was sunk by her crew but was salvaged later.

Litvinov and Wife Arrive in America

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Maxim Litvinov, new Russian ambassador to the United States, and Mrs. Litvinov, as they arrived in San Francisco, Cal., yesterday aboard Clipper plane.

BRITISH CENSORS' TARDINESS HIT BY BRAZILIAN FIRMS

Fear Delays May Cut Trade with U. S.

BY ANTHONY PATRIC.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil [By air mail].—Widespread discontent and even alarm has been caused among Brazilian importers by the British censorship applied to mail communications between the United States and Brazil. Brazilian importers claim that practically all air mail, maritime mail, and even parcel post packages are opened by the British censors in Port of Spain, Trinidad, causing lengthy delays in the delivery of orders and the imported goods.

Some even declared that the drastic censorship may reduce their business with the United States, because the censorship so delays their orders to American firms that they cannot guarantee the early delivery dates which their customers ask.

Even Britain's Friends Stirred.

Even pro-British importers are aroused by the censorship. While most Brazilian importers interviewed by the correspondent felt that the British are justified in examining the mail and packages, they unanimously condemned the length of time required. The leakage of business secrets thru the censorship system also came in for an attack by the Brazilian business men.

Air mail letters now require approximately 12 days for the trip from Rio de Janeiro to New York, nullifying the benefits which the heretofore swift air mail service provided for Brazilian firms, since maritime mail reaches New York in the same length of time.

Parcel Post Delayed 3 Weeks.

In the case of parcel post packages, the delay often is longer, sometimes extending to three weeks. This, according to several Brazilian merchants, works a hardship on the importers who depend on merchandise from the United States, causing a double delay on both the orders and the goods being imported.

One instance cited concerned goods shipped from New York on Oct. 26. This correspondent was shown the New York firm's invoice, carrying that date. However, altho at least two American steamers carrying mail had reached Rio de Janeiro after sailing from New York in the first week of November, the merchandise had not reached Brazil by Nov. 26.

Pledges to 'Fight On'

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 6 (AP).—Maxim Litvinov, new Russian ambassador, arrived in the United States today with the promise the Red army would fight on, "in fortune or misfortune," against "the enemy of humanity—Hitler."

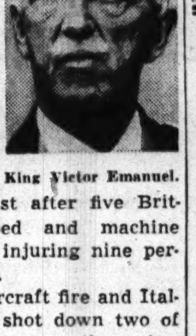
The soviet diplomat, nearing the end of a flight from Kuibyshev carrying him three-quarters of the way around the globe, good naturedly declined to discuss politics on alighting from the Clipper plane from Honolulu, but said, "I am looking forward with confidence to my work in Washington."

His reception committee, both official and unofficial, comprised one of the largest gatherings on record to meet a trans-Pacific plane here.

Litvinov, his wife, a secretary, and five other persons connected with Russian enterprise in this country were due to arrive in Washington, D. C., at 10 a. m. tomorrow by special plane.

ITALIAN KING HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM BOMB RAID

ROME, Dec. 6 (AP).—A narrow escape from British bombs by King Victor Emanuel of Italy was disclosed today when the little monarch returned from a nine day tour of air pounded Sicilian towns.



King Victor Emanuel.

The king arrived at Villa San Giovanni, across the Straits of Sicily from Messina, on the toe of the Italian boot, Thursday just after five British planes bombed and machine gunned the town, injuring nine persons, Fascists said.

They said anti-aircraft fire and Italian fighter planes shot down two of them and chased away the other three, just before the ruler arrived. One of the three, pursued, was brought down over the Mediterranean.

Visited Sicilian Cities.

The king had been visiting the places in Sicily which have suffered most from almost constant RAF raiding. His trip began at Messina Nov. 26, and took him to a number of cities, villages, air and naval bases and hospitals.

An official announcement said he went to take "the comfort of his presence and words" to the Sicilians. Several weeks ago Premier Mussolini in a speech at Naples praised the people of southern Italy for the fortitude with which they were withstanding British air punishment.

Naples Again Bombarded.

Last night the British again bombed Naples. The high command said seven persons were killed and 40 injured and reported "notable damage was caused to civilian dwellings and various fires broke out which were promptly put under control."

Italian night fighters shot down one raiding plane, the communique said, which fell near Ottaviano, a Neapolitan suburb. Four of its crew of six were said to have been killed and two wounded. Two other raiding planes also were reported brought down.

BURNED IN PLANT BLAST.

Michael Rinkus, 50 years old, 2031 Canalport avenue, was burned last night in an explosion in a shade manufacturing plant at 2020 S. Jefferson.

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POCAHONTAS STRAIGHT MINE RUN 7.95 Ton

Pocahontas Domestic M. R.	$8.25
East. Kentucky Stoker	8.10
West. Kentucky Stoker	6.40
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Coke, Nut Size	10.00
Pocahontas Washed Nut	8.50
Petroleum Carbon	9.75

10-ton loads—no sales tax.

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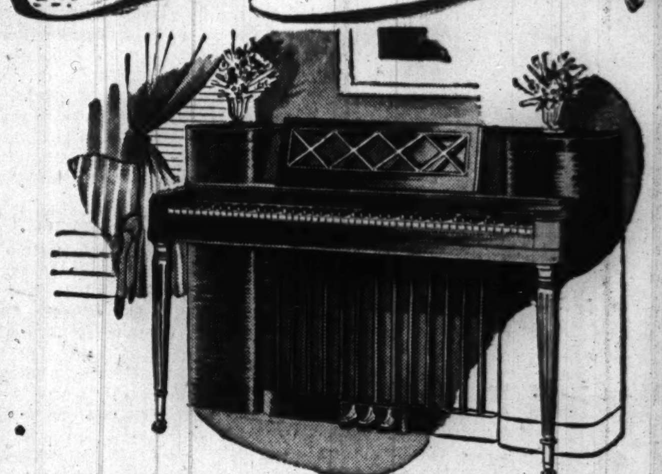

THE WURLITZER CONCERTONE SPINETTE

Enduring Musical Quality Insured by These Advanced Wurlitzer Features

- ★ Augmented Pentagonal Sounding Board steps up tone power and resonance.
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- ★ Sostenuto Bass.
- ★ Six-Post Back.
- ★ Five-Ply Laminated Pin Block.

If you were to walk blindfolded into a room and hear this instrument, you'd swear such full, rich tone could come only from a grand. Yet it's only a compact Spinette! A miracle made possible by Wurlitzer's exclusive new Concertone Chamber combined with the new exclusive Pentagonal Sounding Board. Come in and hear the most remarkable piano advance in years.

$365

Other Piano Values

	Orig.	Now
Nationally famous make 88-note spinet; floor model; mahogany...	270.00	195.00
Demonstrator; 88-note quality spinet; mahogany..................	310.00	249.00
Starck Grand; action and case reconditioned; mahogany. Full 88-note	675.00	289.00

Extended Budget Terms—Your Old Piano in Trade

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STROMBERG-CARLSON

F.M. **radio-phonograph**
(Frequency Modulation)

Authentic 18th Century English style Cabinet—automatic record changer—push button tuning—permanent pick-up . . . no needles to change—standard, short wave and FM—separate bass and treble controls—generous record storage space with 6 albums.

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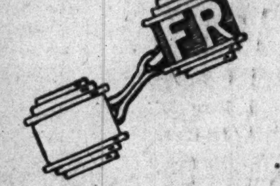
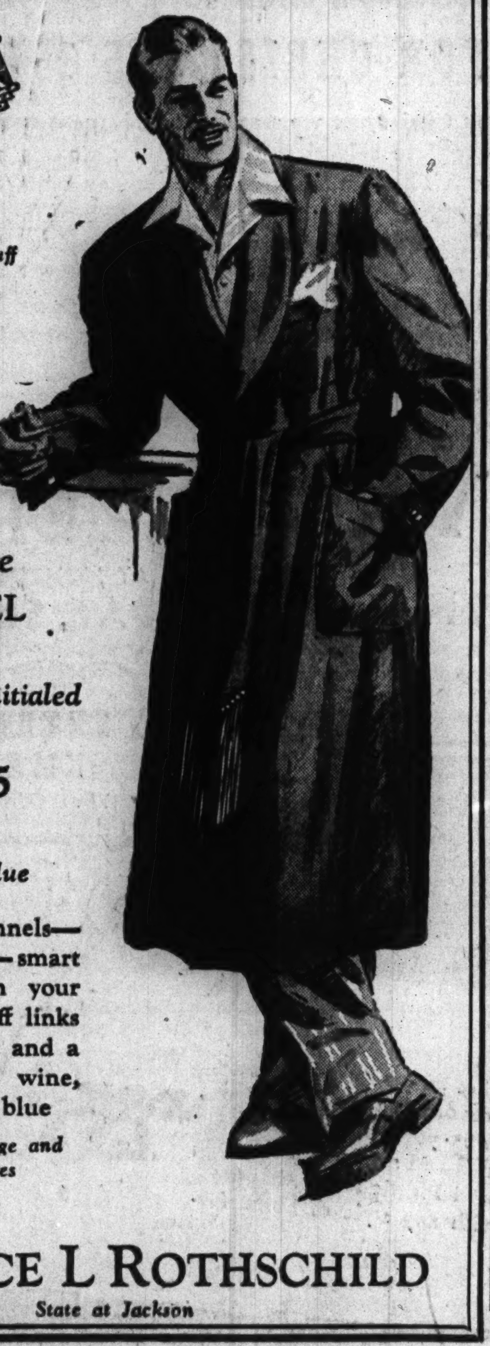


Jeweler's initialed cuff links to go with smart French cuffs



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A perfect dress. A Christmas find at the price. We shout its praises for the easy bodice, slim skirt, soft shoulders, convertible neck. Give it for Christmas—she'll love it. Wear it yourself during the holidays . . . prints are ultra new, colors are gorgeous—a dress definitely in the holiday mood. Sizes in wide range—14 to 44.

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JAPS EXPECT TO HEAR PREMIER ON CRISIS TOMORROW

Press Says America Takes Offensive Attitude.

TOKIO, Dec. 6 (AP).—The Japanese press, accusing President Roosevelt of insincerity and stalling in talks of peace, sounded a keynote tonight that Washington has turned completely from appeasement to an offensive attitude that would find all east Asia at arms in case of aggression.

Domei said it understood Premier Hideki Tojo, Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo and navy minister Shigetaro Shimada would "speak the whole truth about the current international situation as well as the Japanese-American talks" in speeches Monday before a council of the imperial rule assistance association.

Dr. Morinosuki Kashima, Asahi's foreign commentator, asserted that gone is the 'former negative defensive policy" of the United States, and in its place is a "positive, offensive attitude diplomatically, politically, and strategically."

The newspaper Kokumin declared that "in the event of American aggression a billion people of east Asia would become bombs" against the United States and Britain.

Attachés in U. S. Recalled.

It was divulged during the day, which brought ominous new developments in the Pacific crisis, that certain attachés of the Japanese embassy at Washington had been recalled, but reasons for the move were not specified.

At the same time Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the big Japanese steamship company, called home equally without explanation the chiefs of its Bombay and Singapore offices.

There were voiced, however, assertions that a settlement of the Pacific problems by means short of war might yet be reached. Count Kentaro Kaneko, member of the privy council, urged new efforts for a solution thru appointment of a special Japanese-American commission. He is 88 years old and Harvard educated.

"Next Move Up to Washington."

Most newspapers took the view that the next move was up to Washington, and that Japan should stand pat.

The newspapers displayed prominently their stories of Japan's reply to inquiries about French Indo-China by President Roosevelt—without indicating what the President asked or in what words he was answered. The inquiries, however, were described as growing out of "exaggerated reports."

Nichi Nichi declared flatly that the United States was playing to "gain time."

Manchukuo Reported Mobilizing.

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—The Rome radio said tonight that Japanese dominated Manchukuo had ordered general mobilization.

China Calls Reply "Insult."

CHUNGKING, Dec. 6 (AP).—An official Chinese statement today called Japan's reply to President Roosevelt's inquiry an insult to the intelligence of the American people and its publication "another rude setback to Japan's policy of backstairs intrigue."

'NON-ESSENTIAL' CIVILIANS ASKED TO QUIT MANILA

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 6 (AP).—Immediate evacuation of all "nonessential" civilians from Manila and other areas was requested today.

The commonwealth cabinet, in a special session at which President Manuel Quezon presided, indicated that compulsory evacuation might follow.

Areas besides Manila to be evacuated are to be fixed by the civilian emergency administration after consultation with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commandant of the United States forces in the far east. The cabinet postponed a decision on whether to close schools and universities within the "danger areas."

Cape Town Clipper Opens U. S.-Africa Mail Service

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—Air mail service between the United States and West Africa was opened officially today with the departure of Pan American Airways' Cape Town Clipper from New York airport. The flying boat carried eight passengers. Stops are scheduled at San Juan, Puerto Rico; Port of Spain, Trinidad; Belem and Natal, Brazil; Bathurst, British Gambia, and Lagos, Nigeria, before the Clipper reaches its destination, Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, on Thursday.

DRIVER CLEARED IN BOY'S DEATH.

Herrin, Ill., Dec. 6 [Special].—A coroner's jury today exonerated Mrs. Stella Kirk, of near Herrin, in the death of Eddie Lee Anderson, 6 years old, who was injured fatally yesterday when hit by a car driven by Mrs. Kirk.

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Japs in Indo-China

(Story on page 1.)

Concentrations of Japanese soldiers in French Indo-China, according to reports to the United States state department.

CANADA'S FIRST BIG TANK EARNS NAME: THE RAM

CAMP BORDEN, Ont., Dec. 6 (AP).—Canadian armored warfare experts are putting the newest and biggest of Canadian produced tanks thru its paces at this military camp, and the results have been encouraging.

Altho its weight—about 30 tons—places it in the medium class, it is called Canada's first "heavy" tank. It is bigger, faster, and more heavily armed than the Valentine medium tanks now being produced in quantity.

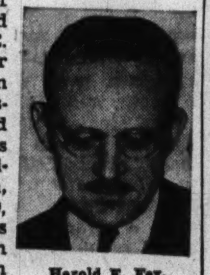
Because of mobility and weight the new tank is known to the men testing her as "Ram 1." Steered by tillers—one for each track—it is a first cousin to the American M3 tank now being supplied by the United States to British forces in England and Africa. The Ram has a cast hull, powerful radial type engine, and uses a high octane fuel.

Test crews made up of men from the experimental wing of the Canadian armored corps recently demonstrated the new tank for representatives of the United States army.

ASSERTS JAPAN IS ON BRINK OF REVOLT, CHAOS

Editor Says Nation Can't Be Driven Farther.

Japan is continuing discussions in Washington because it faces the driving threat of revolution and chaos, Harold E. Fey, field editor of the Christian Century, Protestant journal, said yesterday. Fey has made four extended visits to Japan, the latest in 1940, and recently has been in touch with friends in Tokio.



Harold E. Fey.

"The Japanese people are in no position to continue the wars they have already started, to say nothing of taking on an opponent like America," Fey said. "Bankrupt, with the supply of nearly everything necessary to life at a low level, and many vital commodities almost unobtainable, driven by a leadership in which they have lost confidence, 'running' as one of their newspapers recently said, 'in a race whose goal constantly recedes,' the Japanese people have reached a state beyond which no rulers can drive them."

Quotes Nazi in Tokio.

Fey said a friend who recently arrived here from Tokio quoted a Nazi agent there as saying: "No other nation in the world would have endured what the Japanese people have gone thru in the last three years without a revolution."

Present prices of shoes, cotton shirts, fish, and rice were cited by Fey as examples of the economic condition, despite price control legislation.

"There are 70 million pairs of feet in Japan," Fey explained, "but last year only four million pairs of leather shoes were made in all Japan. Most of these went to soldiers. So even the well-to-do business people are turning to the wooden clogs which went out of style when Japan became a modern nation two generations ago.

Clothing Prices Soar.

"Cotton shirts of a one dollar value in the United States are advertised in Tokio department stores for four or five dollars, and even then the supply soon is exhausted. Cabbages which could ordinarily be bought for ten sen now are 80 or 90 sen. Rice now costs double the 'pre-China' price.

"Fish, almost as essential as rice, is loaded with a 50 per cent price rise in the last year.

"Old buildings are being pulled down just to get the nails. Efforts to stop profiteering have failed.

"Shortages affect even the government. Repeatedly the vital munitions industries, which are favored by priorities there as here, have had to shut down for lack of coal. Hotels are crowded with rich people who cannot keep warm at home."

Million Lost in China.

Fey said a million men have been lost in the "China incident," and despite the cry of over-population as the reason for expansion, the diversion of millions into the army has caused a labor shortage of unprecedented magnitude. Hours of work, he said, have been extended to the limit of human endurance.

There has been an outbreak of "lightning strikes," unplanned, spontaneous walkouts or stay-at-homes.

ROOSEVELT ON WAR

Speaking at Warm Springs, Ga., on April 20, 1940, President Roosevelt said:

"The Republicans are seeking to frighten the country by telling the people the present administration is trying to put this nation into war or that it inevitably is drifting into war.

"You know better than that."

LECTURE ON FURRY ANIMALS.

A lecture on fur-bearing animals will be given at the Field museum at 2 p. m. tomorrow. The lecturer will be Miss Elizabeth BMest of the museum staff.

Draft Industrial Workers, Too, New Zealander Asks

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Dec. 6.—Labor Minister P. C. Webb said today that since men had been drafted into the army there was no reason why the same system should not be applied industrially.

REMIEN PAINT PROTECTS

AND ALSO BEAUTIFIES CHRISTMAS TOYS & DECORATIONS

REMSPAR ENAMEL

High gloss for toys, furniture, etc. 20 beautiful colors and white. 75c Pt.

Free Delivery City & Suburbs

REMIEN & KUHNERT CO

63 W. GRAND AVE. SUPerior 1140
7829 S. HALSTED ST. VINcennes 2040
46 S. LA GRANGE RD. LaGrange 5400

Buschs Great CHRISTMAS KLUB Sale

ALL Next Year TO PAY

Specials at All 6 Stores for Tomorrow and Tuesday

Below are shown only a few of the many diamond and watch values Buschs are offering on easy kredit during their great Christmas Klub Sale. 25c down delivers your purchase without any waiting or red tape.

Perfect "50"

Perfect

$50
25c Down—$1.00 Weekly
Beautiful large perfect diamond set in this 18-k solid white gold mounting. Ask for Perfect "50."

$29.50
25c Down—50c Weekly
Large fiery perfect center diamond set with two genuine matched side diamonds. 18-k solid white gold mounting. Ask for No. 92.

No Payments Till February 1st

6 Diamond Bridal Pair

15 Jewel Elgins

Natural Gold Color

$29.75 for Both
25c Down—50c Weekly
Six genuine fiery diamonds are set in these perfectly matched 18-k solid white gold bridal rings. Ask for No. 92.

$27.50 Choice
25c Down—50c Weekly
Your choice ladies' or gents' accurate and dependable 15-jewel Elgin watch. 10-k natural rolled gold plate cases. Ask for Ladies' No. 20—Gents' No. 21.

See Other Specials in Our Windows

Golden MONARCHS

Neatly Engraved

$10.95 Choice
25c Down—50c Weekly

Your choice ladies' or gents' accurate and dependable Monarch watch. 10-k natural rolled gold plate cases. Ask for No. 18.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled—No Carrying Charge

ALL 6 STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING

Buschs Kredit Jewelers
37 E. Madison and Wabash

ENGLEWOOD STORE 6343 S. Halsted St. Between 63rd & 64th
OAK PARK 1141 Lake St. at Harlem
LINCOLN & BELMONT 3258 Lincoln Ave. Opposite Wieboldt's
EVANSTON STORE 1624 Sherman Ave. Near Church St.
GARY STORE • 629 Broadway Between 6th & 7th

WHAT PETERSEN PROMISES PETERSEN DOES

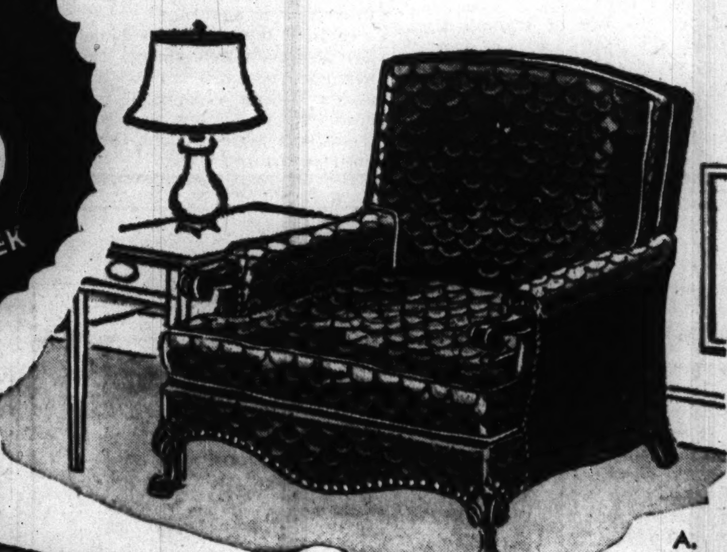
Petersen's

Special Christmas Offer

Delcraft Custom Built LOUNGE CHAIRS

Only because of a SPECIAL PURCHASE can we offer such sensational values at $35. The 5 chairs illustrated below are just five of hundreds of chairs in our 3 Gift stores! Come in, see them; be convinced that Petersen's have the RIGHT CHAIRS for Christmas giving!

YOUR CHOICE $35 $1 A WEEK



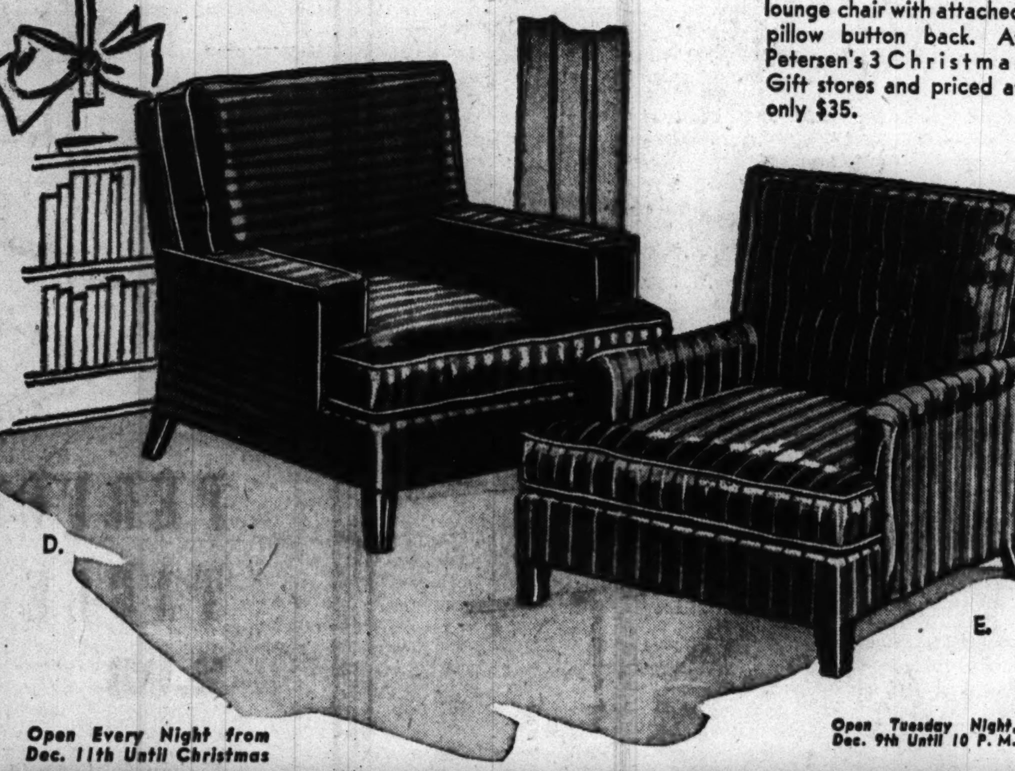
A—KNUCKLE ARM ... attached pillow back style lounge chair. Carved legs. Gift priced at only $35.

B—FLEX BACK style roomy, deep lounge chair exceptionally well styled and comfortable. Gift priced at only $35.

C—MODERN STYLE lounge chair with a loose down pillow back. Just right for "Moderns." Gift priced at only $35.

D—SWEDISH MODERN style lounge chair shown in a most attractive and popular broad stripe cover. Gift priced at $35.

E—ENGLISH TYPE lounge chair with attached pillow button back. At Petersen's 3 Christmas Gift stores and priced at only $35.



Open Every Night from Dec. 11th Until Christmas

Open Tuesday Night, Dec. 9th Until 10 P. M.

Petersen FURNITURE COMPANY

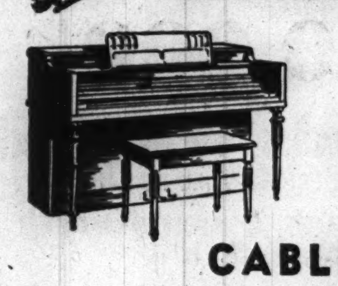
WHAT PETERSEN PROMISES PETERSEN DOES

NORTH SIDE 1046-56 Belmont
WEST SIDE 4135-41 North Ave.
SOUTH SIDE 6531-35 S. Halsted

On Christmas Morning

What greater gift could you give those you love than the joy of awakening Christmas morning to find that a dainty new Grand or Spinet Piano had joined the family circle. And you may select it at Cable's with the assurance that your choice of these time-honored makes is backed by the guarantee and resources of this 61-year-old music house.

Only at Cable's
MASON & HAMLIN CONOVER
KNABE CABLE FISCHER ESTEY



Special!
LIMITED QUANTITY
Brand New
CABLE SPINETS

OTHER SPINETS from $198

Regularly $410 Now $335 YOU SAVE $75

Say "Merry Christmas" to all the family with a musical gift from Cable's.

RADIOS	The ORGATRON	RECORDS
RCA VICTOR STROMBERG-CARLSON ZENITH	world's finest electronic organ	VICTOR, COLUMBIA, DECCA, BLUEBIRD, OKEH and BLUENOTE

Hear the Orgatron—Radio Station WHIP, 1:15 P. M. Daily, Except Sat. and Sun.

MAXIMUM TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE—MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT

Full 1½ years to pay balance

CABLE Piano Company

228 South Wabash, North of Jackson
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.
Open Sundays 1 P. M. to 5 P. M.

For a Very Merry Christmas

THE STROMBERG-CARLSON

Automatic FM-AM Radio-Phonograph

Home holidays will be happier—long winter evenings more enjoyable with this genuine mahogany cabinet English Regency Stromberg-Carlson. It offers push button tuning with automatic range shift on eight stations either AM or FM, Standard broadcast, FM, American and Foreign, full floating Labyrinth speaker system with Carpinchoe leather speaker, Feather-light permanent point pickup. 20 watts of power, Webster Deluxe record changer, handles 14 records intermixed. $450

Special!

Stromberg-Carlson American Federal Model Automatic Radio-Phonograph with 12" full floating speaker.

$155

MAXIMUM TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT
FULL 1½ Years to Pay Balance
CHRISTMAS DELIVERY GUARANTEED

CABLE Piano Company

228 South Wabash, North of Jackson
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.
Open Sundays 1 P. M. to 5 P. M.

Luxury Lovelies to Give a Lady ....

WALK-OVER NYLON HOSIERY

Now more than ever a present to treasure... stockings with the filmy, next-to-nothing sheerness that belongs only to fine nylons. She can't possibly have too many...so give generously and make her Christmas a happy success.

$1.95 pair

Transparent oval gift box FREE with purchase of 3 pairs

WALK-OVER
125 S. STATE ST. (Palmer House)
1313 East 63rd St. 4700 Sheridan Rd.
Oak Park: 1136 Lake Elgin: 52 So. Grove
Evanston: 1634 Orrington Peoria: 327 Main St.
Charge Accounts Invited

$1,000,000
In Diamonds Wanted
HIGHEST AMERICAN PRICES WILL BE PAID
You Receive Cash Immediately
Bring Your Diamonds Directly to Us
We also purchase JEWELRY and GOLD ARTICLES
Member Chicago Association of Commerce
AMERICAN DIAMOND SYNDICATE
37 SOUTH WABASH AVE.
Corner Monroe Street *Third Floor*

BRITISH PREPARE TO EVACUATE 4 NEAR EAST LANDS

Native Revolts Feared if Nazis Pierce Caucasus.

BY E. R. NODERER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TEHERAN, Iran, Nov. 10 [By Air Mail].—British diplomatic missions are quietly preparing for a hasty evacuation of British nationals in Palestine, Syria, Iraq, and Iran. The plans to pull out, of which the civilians have not been informed, will be put into operation only should a German drive thru the Caucasus appear likely to touch off an uprising among the anti-British natives of these areas.

British legation staff members in Teheran have been advised to make no long term commitments, such as leases on property, or to buy anything they would not wish to leave behind. If the Germans continue to advance, it is understood British women and children will be advised to leave Iran even tho no direct military threat appears imminent for some months.

Iranians Are Pro-German.

In all this part of the world anti-British feeling is strong among a large portion of the native populations, a factor upon which the Germans have capitalized.

Iranians are overwhelmingly pro-German. The main reason for this is the vigorous propaganda campaign which the Germans have been conducting here for years.

The Germans still have many agents in Iran, some estimates running as high as 1,000, most of whom are Iranians.

Some agents of German nationality still are working in the country, spending money where it will do the most good and distributing arms to bellicose tribesmen.

Foreign observers believe that if the Germans penetrate Iran, their sympathizers may be able to engineer a general outbreak among the native populations behind the lines.

It is considered significant that the Iranian government has been stalling for nearly two months against signing the treaty of alliance proposed by Britain and Russia. This treaty calls for the use of Iranian troops against the Germans, in case the Germans cross the country's frontiers from the Caucasus.

Study German Grammars.

An idea of what the Iranians think about the future may be gained from a visit to several government offices—where the clerks in their spare time study German grammars.

In Syria, the Nazis distributed arms to anti-British Arabs when they left that country just before it was occupied by the British and "Free French." Much money has been spent there by Nazi agents.

In Iraq, the scene of a bloody anti-British revolt last spring, the army has not been disbanded, altho it is under British supervision. Foreign observers there say that altho the Iraqi have been crushed, they are by no means contented.

Bowlers Give 'Smokes for Yanks'

Members of the Chicago Association of Commerce Industrial Bowling league contribute cartons of cigarets for the "Smokes for Yanks" campaign.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Match Corporation of America officials and employes offer their gifts. Left to right are: Naomi O'Hara, Helen Howell, Arthur Russell, Bill Bartz, Kenneth Phillipi, Leslie J. Smith, Marge Zentgraf, and Warren E. Scaman.

Response Generous

"Smokes for Yanks!"

Chicago's response to the movement has been generous—so generous that there will be many packages of cigarets and cigars to gladden the hearts of the boys in the American armed services during the holidays.

The "Smokes for Yanks!" boxes thruout Chicagoland will be collected by the circulation trucks of THE TRIBUNE this week, in order that every available present may be sent at once to the soldiers and sailors on the Atlantic and in the American bases from Iceland to the Caribbean.

Names on the latest "Smokes for Yanks!" honor roll of cash contributors are:

Roxana Des Enfants	$10.00
Marshall Field & Co. post, Am. Legion	10.00
Mrs. H. Jensen	5.00
Robert E. Weidner	2.00
Roseland unit 49, Am. Legion Aux.	2.00
C. Blume	1.00
Mrs. Walter P. Dray	3.00
Christina Dahl	1.00
Maintenance dept., Chicago Tribune	31.25
Harriet B. Patterson	20.00
Dr. Axel Werelius	5.00
H. D. Miller	2.50
Anonymous, City Hall	2.49
R. A. Wohlford	2.00
Bert Conick	2.00
Marie Kupel	1.00
Miss McNeill	1.00
Miss Flora Ehlman	1.00
Previously acknowledged	$1,828.85
Total	$1,931.09

Your presents soon will be rolling eastward to be loaded on boats for the soldiers and sailors. You've made them happy with—

"Smokes for Yanks!"

'RIO RITA' IS GAY AND TUNEFUL IN RADIO THEATER

Operetta Stars Present Sparkling W-G-N Show.

The nation-wide audience that every Saturday night listens to operettas on the Chicago Theater of the Air, last night was treated to an especially gay and tuneful performanc of "Rio Rita." The operetta was broadcast over W-G-N, the Mutual network, and W59C, the FM station.

The singing stars, Marion Claire, as Rita; Thomas L. Thomas as Capt. Jim Stewart; Attilio Baggiore as Roberto, and Edna Thompson, as Carmen, all sang with the vivaciousness that a proper rendition of "Rio Rita" requires. They sang, too, with an assurance that reflected the long hours of rehearsal that each of the Theater of the Air productions requires.

Kemsley Letter Read.

In a second phase of the program, Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, read the letter from Lord Kemsley which the British publisher had written in the exchange of views upon the war between the two.

Col. McCormick had expressed the thought that many Americans would be willing to fight at the side of the British if that were necessary to save Britain from conquest. Col. McCormick, however, had said that the majority of Americans opposed the dispatch of an American expeditionary force to save the British empire.

Lord Kemsley, in a version of his letter especially prepared for radio presentation, called for 100 per cent American coöperation in the war. Both letters previously had been published in THE TRIBUNE.

Lines Well Done.

The speaking rôles in "Rio Rita" were executed with a nicety that matched the quality of the singing. Betty Winkler was a luscious Rita, and Bret Morrison as Capt. Stewart, Elia Braca as Carmen, and Bloyce Wright as Roberto also were distinguished actors.

Henry Weber conducted the W-G-N symphony and ensemble. William A. Bacher was the producer.

Special guests in the capacity studio audience were members of the Beverly Hills Center of Infant Welfare.

Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark Operated On

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Dec. 6 (AP).—Crown Princess Ingrid underwent a minor abdominal operation at a clinic here Thursday. It was expected she would leave the hospital within a few days.

Italian Army Calls Up Men in Class of 1923

ROME, Dec. 6 (AP).—Italian men born in 1923 were called to the colors today for regular military service.

FOR THE UNUSUAL IN GIFTS FOR THE HOME

To please discriminating tastes—choose Christmas remembrances from our fascinating collections. Three floors of the Hoops Building are devoted to distinctive decorative accessories, fine works of art, paintings, bronzes, and unusual pieces of furniture—both antiques and reproductions.

Chicago's Largest Display of Mantels and Fireplace Equipment

William H. HOOPS AND COMPANY
Fireplaces, Furniture, Paintings, Bronzes
531 S. Wabash Ave.

GIMBEL'S
Come Early and SAVE 20% on your SUNDAY DINNER
From Noon to 5 P. M.
Gimbel's
ON RANDOLPH STREET
Between State and Dearborn

Subscribe for The Tribune

The FAIR
STATE & ADAMS STATE 2500
Open Till 9 P. M.

Other Eversharp Gift Sets $5.00, $12.75 and up

Ever see such Christmas beauties? Henry Dreyfuss, world-famous designer, created this smooth-writing team!

Press the magic button of the Eversharp Repeating Pencil with your thumb—and click! It feeds new points like a machine gun!

The Eversharp Pen—with its new "Magic Feed" ends pen messiness—prevents flooding—even above 12,000 foot altitudes! Writes cleaner—faster—easier!

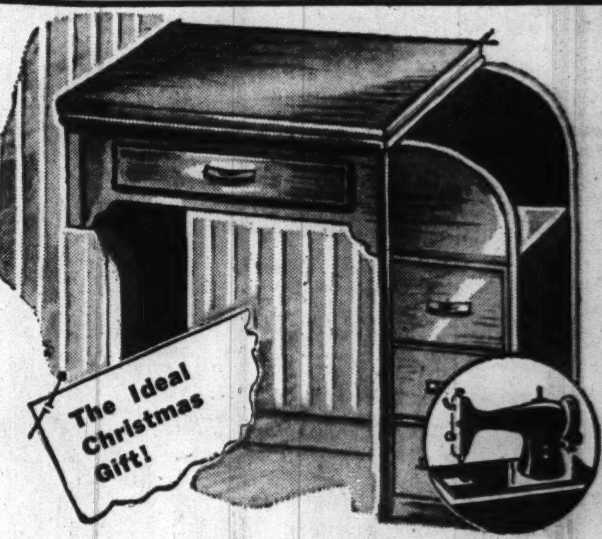
The FAIR—Stationery, Street Floor. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

THIS MODERN LIGHTING
Will Work Wonders for Your Dining Room

$10.95

It will give you glareless, efficient lighting that saves eyestrain. It's a rich ornament to the home . . . graceful, slender suspension . . . triple-disc with "Venetian blind" effect. Silver or ivory-and-gold finish.

The FAIR—Sixth Floor, State St. Store.

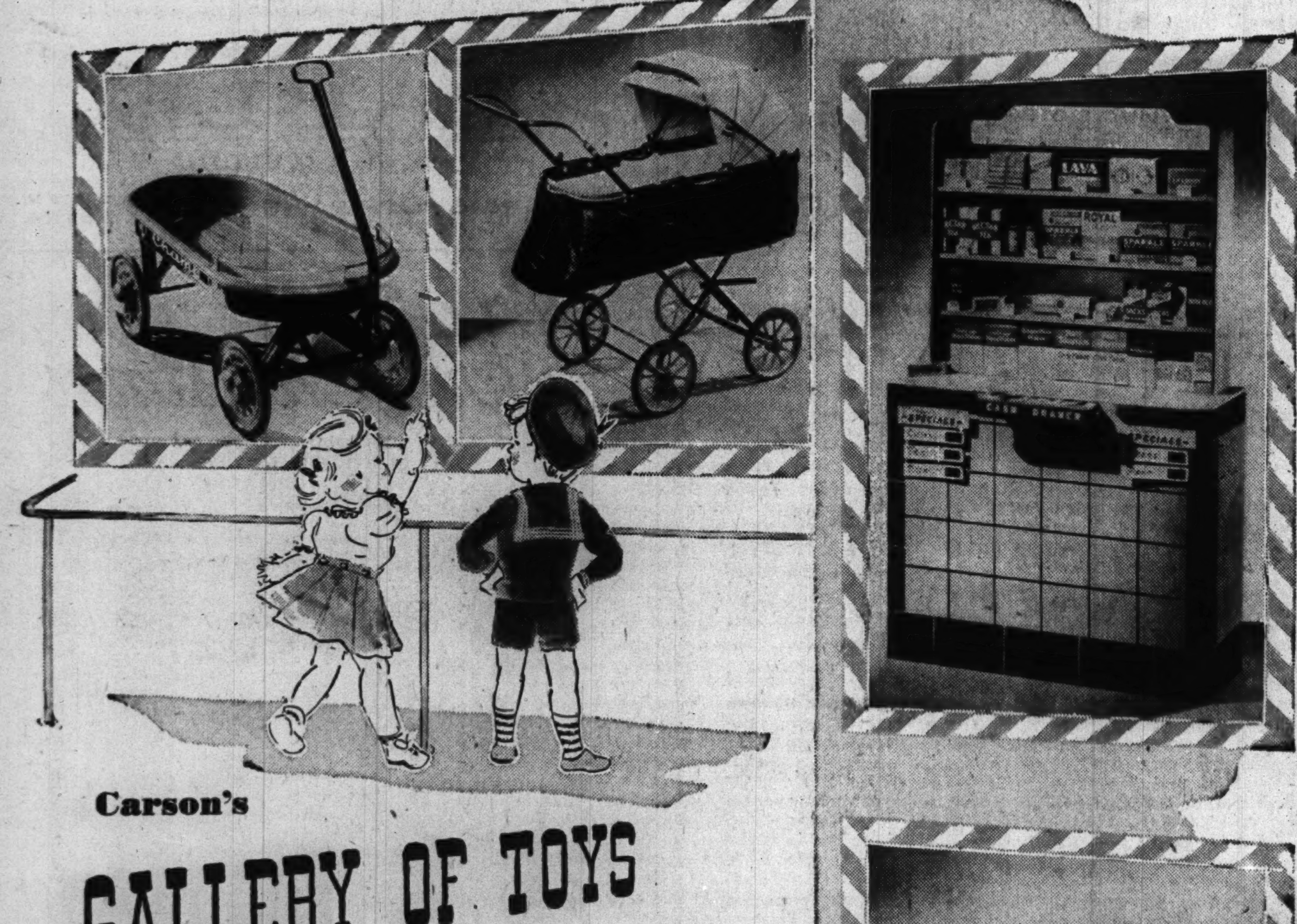


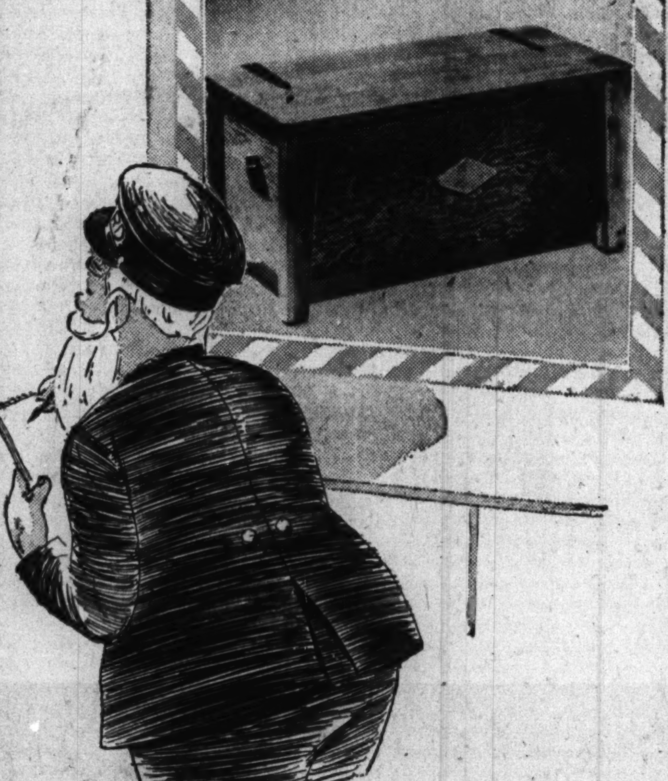
THE GIFT THAT GIVES FOR A LIFETIME!
$119.50 FREE-WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES $69.50

★ *Writing desk cabinet with built-in bookcase*
★ *Rotary round-bobbin, lifetime construction*
★ *Latest attachments for all types of sewing*

Doubly welcome as a decorative, useful piece of furniture and as a top-quality sewing machine—compare its features with those of any $119.50 machine! An investment that pays you a lifetime of sewing profit. Fully guaranteed. Buy on our Easy Budget Plan!

The FAIR—Fourth Floor. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.





Carson's
GALLERY OF TOYS

THE CHAMP, our special wagon, has rubber-tired wheels, plated rail. Comes in two-toned metal, black outside with red inside. 4.98

DOLL CARRIAGE. Stroller type with drop front, of lined and quilted leather cloth. Folds compactly. 25½ in. long, has 5 bow hood and sun visor. Blue with gray, maroon with beige. 8.95

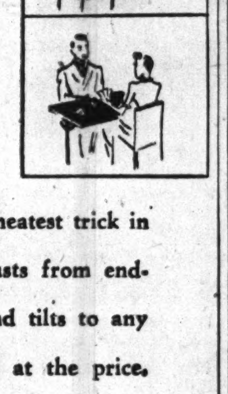
TOY GROCERY STORE. Has well stocked shelves, full cash drawer, price cards. Make transactions real as a grown-up grocer's. Of Masonite and wood. 42 inches high. 2.95

ROOMY TOY CHEST. Storage space for games, toys, all the odds and ends that every child collects. 31 in. long, 15½ in. wide, 15½ in. deep. Maple-finished hardwood. 4.95

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Toys, Fifth Floor.

For reading, writing, eating, playing cards or sketching



PERFEK-TABLE 2.98

Walnut finished table of many uses—neatest trick in Santa's pack for a family gift. Adjusts from end-table height to music stand height and tilts to any angle. Limited number only, special at the price.

Book Section, First Floor, Wabash.

Mail your order or call State 1000. Ask for Telephone Shopping.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

VICHY, NOTED SPA ONCE, NOW DRAB, COLD AND HUNGRY

People Stand in Line and Everybody Waits.

In the Graphic section is another instalment of "A Thousand Shall Fall," by Hans Habe, a story of the battle of France.

[This is the ninth of a series of articles by The Tribune's correspondent in France, who is now in America on vacation.]

BY DAVID DARRAH.

Vichy, Marshal Petain's capital, sprawled along the river Allier on the edge of the rugged Auvergne region, has become like no other place in France. Once the queen of watering places, it has become the citadel of a glorified burocracy.

In normal times Vichy was a town of 20,000 permanent inhabitants with a summer increase of 30,000 to 40,000 who filled the big hotels. Since it has become the temporary capital of France it has a population of over 110,000.

Pierre Laval, who hails from the Auvergne region himself, sold Vichy to Marshal Petain as the temporary capital because it was fairly central, had a brand new and large postoffice and a large number of hotels, which could house the army of burocrats.

The life of the capital revolves now around the square park in which are located three of the famous Vichy water springs and around which are massed the main hotels. Marshal Petain's offices are in the Hotel du Parc.

Vichy Is Dull and Expensive.

To live in Vichy one must have a special police permit unless he is an old resident or property owner. The town's tempo is set by the burocrats, the diplomats, soldiers, newspaper writers, and radio broadcasters, and the horde of jobseekers, contractors, politicians, and petitioners, who come and go.

Vichy is dull, expensive, cold, and hungry. Its inhabitants look on the new residents as people to exploit for profit the same as the former cure-guests.

Vichy gets up about 7:30 a. m. and hurries on a fleet of bicycles to the markets. Traffic accidents are more to be feared from the bicycle mob than from automobiles in the bygone days.

Life Begins at 10.

The markets are a veritable mêlée. People fight for priority in line. Often housewives return with empty baskets, everything having been sold out before they could contact the salesman.

By 10 o'clock the burocrats arise, grab a cup of substitute coffee and a piece of soggy bread and hurry across the park to their hotel room offices. Dresser drawers serve as filing cases, beds are littered with papers.

Crowds gather before the hotel du Parc to see the notables come and go. They cheer when Petain comes out for his morning walk.

There is a clatter in the streets, for the women now all wear clogs or shoes with wooden soles. They paint their legs a reddish hue to make up for the lack of stockings.

Menus Only to Look At.

One of the favorite pastimes is to examine the menus posted in hotel windows. People who never sat at restaurants stop and check up on the menus just to see what the eating possibilities might be if they did. The cafés are drab and dull, and the stock of bottles on the shelves gets smaller and smaller while the customers fall off. In winter, however, the cafés are crowded by people who go there to keep warm.

You can see all the diplomats in town usually in about three places: the Hotel Majestic, the Ambassadors hotel, and the Hotel Gallia. The big guns for the most part are at the Ambassadors. The Central American and near east diplomats live at the Gallia.

Distractions in Vichy are few. There are seven or eight crowded movie theaters. The American films, which are becoming rarer and rarer, are all several years old.

Everybody Stands in Line.

Of course, much of the occupation of every one is standing in line. If you smoke you can get three packs of 20 cigarets monthly, but you have to register with a tobacco store and stand in line with your tobacco card.

People stand in line for chocolate, for their groceries, for milk, for nearly everything. You can't buy a bottle of anything from hair tonic to beer without presenting an empty bottle. No glass receptacles are being manufactured.

Life for nearly every one is exasperation and waiting. The Vichy inhabitant is waiting for the burocrats to get out of town so the wealthy cure-guests can come back. The burocrats are waiting to get back to Paris. The diplomats are waiting to get out of Vichy. Every one is waiting for the occupational rigors to cease. They wait and wait.

Thai West Pointer

[Acme Photo.]

ANANTA KHITTASANGKA.

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 6 [Special].—Ananta Khittasangka, Purdue university engineering student, who was voted permission yesterday by the house military affairs committee in Washington, D. C., to enter the United States Military academy, is the son of the prime minister of Thailand. He is expected to leave soon for West Point.

LANDON, WILBUR, HALIFAX EXPRESS VIEWS ON PEACE

The Postwar Aims forum, to be held tomorrow night in Orchestra hall, attracted messages containing views on lasting world peace yesterday from Alfred M. Landon, Ray Lyman Wilbur, Lord Halifax, and other world figures. Other leaders will address the forum, sponsored by 15 organizations representing every phase of opinion on American participation in the war.

Landon's message said the western hemisphere has made greater progress than any other section of the world in coöperation toward world peace. Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford university and former secretary of the interior, asserted that the Kellogg pact failed to work because of shifts in leadership and the will to war.

Lord Halifax believes, he wrote, that lasting peace is foreshadowed "explicitly and implicitly" by the Atlantic charter.

Michigan Soldier Killed as Car Plunges Off Road

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 6 (AP).—Private Robert C. Richards, 25 years old, attached to the 29th army engineering corps at Oceanside, was killed yesterday when his automobile plunged off a highway. His home address was listed as Lansing, Mich.

INDIA SETS PRICE OF WHEAT TO END CRUCIAL ADVANCE

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 5 [Delayed] (AP).—The government of India, declaring that the situation created by rising wheat prices was "becoming daily more serious," today removed the import duty on wheat and fixed wholesale prices at a maximum of four rupees and six annas [about $1.95] per maund [82.28 pounds] to halt speculation.

An announcement said a wheat commissioner would be appointed shortly to deal with the situation.

Syrian Wheat Prices Drop.

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 6 (AP).—Wheat prices in Syria, tripled by the operations of speculators who took advantage of poor crops and a shipping shortage to withhold grain from markets, are going down again.

By British accounts, here's why: British authorities announced that a stream of Australian wheat was on its way to Syria to be sold at progressively lowering prices. Prices for native grain had fallen 15 per cent when the first shipment arrived, and they are still slipping.

SIX ARMY POSTS ERECTED AT COST OF 24 MILLIONS

Construction totaling $24,165,931 is in the final stages of completion at six army posts in the 6th corps area states of Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan, Lieut. Col. E. C. Hayden, zone constructing quartermaster, announced yesterday.

The construction, all of which was started in the last 18 months, includes housing for more than 40,000 men, he said. Also included in the expenditure was an engineering and architectural survey for a 36,000 man cantonment at Camp McCoy, Wis., which now is a minor post. This cantonment will be built at a later date if the army finds that it is needed.

The new construction is at Camp Grant and Fort Sheridan in Illinois and Forts Brady, Custer, and Wayne and Kellogg field in Michigan.

In a request forwarded to the quartermaster general of the army, in which he asked permission to close the offices of constructing quartermasters at the six posts, Col. Hayden said the tag ends of work to be done can be turned over to the utilities officer of each post for completion at a considerable saving.

DUTCH SUITS FOR MEN MADE OF GIRLS' TRESSES

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP).—Hair suits, made from the sheared tresses of your favorite girl friend, are the newest thing in ersatz styles for 1942 in the Netherlands.

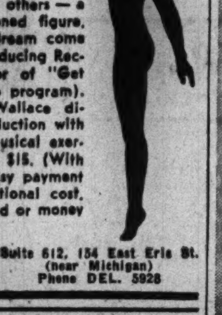
"Come in and order your blonde or brunette suit," the Nazi controlled Dutch waste and refuse board has suggested to prospective buyers, according to the official Dutch news agency.

"It is as strong as worsted suiting and will probably have been made from a woman's long hair."

Deafened? RENT AN OTARION VACUUM TUBE HEARING AID—
Rental can be applied to purchase. Call at our office or mail coupon for full details.
OTARION OF CHICAGO
25 E. Washington, Suite 1106
RANdolph 5054
NAME........................
TR 38
ADDRESS........................

Subscribe for The Tribune

For Her Xmas Gift
A SLIM FIGURE
WITH WALLACE REDUCING RECORDS



The overweight woman craves one gift beyond all others — a slim, well-proportioned figure. You can make her dream come true with Wallace Reducing Records (by the creator of "Get Thin to Music" radio program). On these records Wallace directs your weight reduction with his own exclusive "musical exercises." Complete set, $15. (With phonograph, $20.) Easy payment terms at slight additional cost. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back agreement.

WALLACE Suite 612, 154 East Erie St. (near Michigan) Phone DEL. 5928

A Gift Suggestion!

• for the family
• for your friends
• for business associates

give ORIENTAL rugs

For this Christmas and many more to come, your gift of Orientals will remain a treasured possession. In our huge stock you will find almost any type or size rug to fill your requirements—and all attractively priced. Convenient terms arranged.

Suitable Oriental Gift Rugs priced as reasonably as......... $12.50

Also many desirable gifts in DOMESTIC FLOOR COVERINGS DEPT.

Nahigian Brothers, Inc.

Founded 1890

169 N. Wabash Ave. All Phones: Franklin 8800

Lyon & Healy and Uncle Santa get together with RCA VICTOR to make this the Merriest Christmas on the RECORDS!

V-175—Simplicity of design that blends beautifully with 'most any kind of modern furnishing . . . and offering you features you'd normally expect in an instrument much higher in price! The completely new RCA Victor automatic record changer plays twelve 10" and 12" records. Just push a button—the automatic Tone Arm does the rest. New Jewel Point Pick-up; no needles to change. The radio unit has special built-in antenna for short wave, plus standard magic-loop antenna. Available in a lustrous satin-smooth Walnut finish. $115

V-135—Never before have you seen a table model radio-phonograph, complete with an automatic record changer, including all these quality features, at a price so low! Equipped with the completely new RCA Victor automatic record changer that plays up to twelve 10" and 12" records; Spring-Safety Clutch to protect records and mechanism; Spring-Mounted Motorboard; built-in Magic-Loop Antenna; automatic volume control; "Frequency-Locking" Magnetic Core I-F Transformers for increased sensitivity, selectivity and stability. Walnut finish console. $59.95

Take advantage of our own PLAN OF OWNERSHIP!

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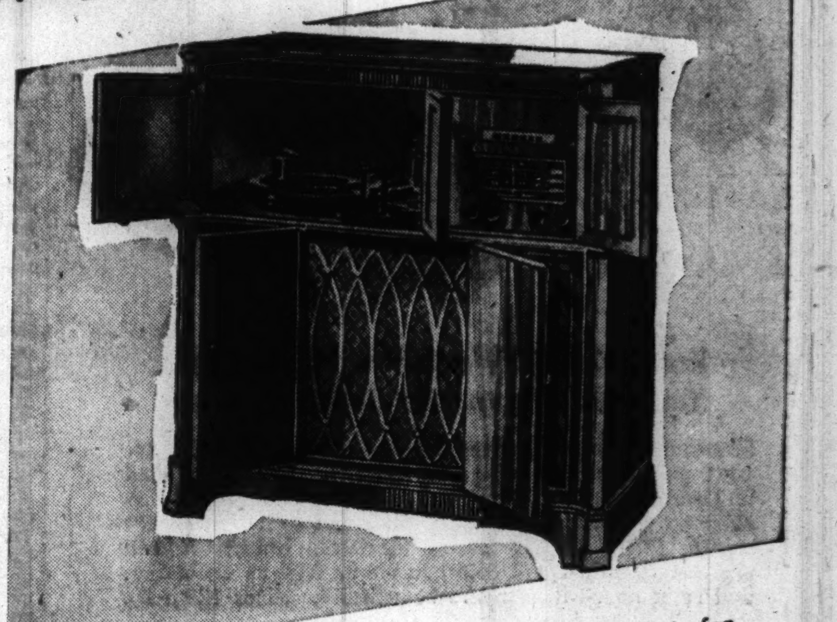

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1492 TO 1941—MUSEUM TELLS HISTORY OF U. S.

You'll Thrill to Drama of Lincoln's Life.

[Continued from first page.]

third floor of the museum, most of which is devoted to Lincoln, but before seeing it, you should see the Lincoln dioramas on the ground floor. The 21 scenes, which gleam like jewels from their niches in a darkened hall, tell the complete story of the life of Lincoln in a medium never before attempted.

A Life in a Sentence.

Lincoln once was asked for details of his early life. His reply was succinct: "It can all be condensed into a single sentence, and that sentence you will find in Gray's Elegy. 'The short and simple annals of the poor.'" The first dioramas depict this with poignancy.

Here is one showing Lincoln's father, Tom, emerging from the old well hole down the road from his log cabin; real water trickles from the spring. On the stoop, a drying coon skin hung over her head, sits his wife, Nancy, holding the baby, Abraham. Beside them stands his older sister, Sarah, who died in maidenhood.

Then on to Washington, each scene now fraught with high drama. Here is Lincoln on the Presidential train; at night he slept at towns along the way. Here he is taking the oath of office as President on a platform erected before the capitol. From the scaffolding around the unfinished dome two little workmen peer down at the throng of 5,000 figures [actual count] in the yard.

Here he is reading his emancipation proclamation to his skeptical cabinet; dropping in to inspect the Army of the Potomac after the battle of Antietam; sadly reading the Gettysburg address to a crowd wearied by the two hour oration of Edward Everett that preceded it; visiting the surrendered city of Richmond with his small son, Tad, where a white-haired old Negro drops to the ground before him and an aloof, but curious, couple peer from a window, and, on the day of his death, receiving a mother who wept in gratitude when he pardoned her son, sentenced to be shot for desertion.

Before the Tragedy.

The 20th diorama shows Lincoln seated in his box at Ford's theater. He is leaning slightly forward in a comfortable rocking chair, and thru the windows you can see the stage with Laura Keene playing in the comedy, "Our American Cousin." The scene shown is at it was immediately preceding Booth's entry into the presidential box, with his cry of "Sic semper tyrannis" and his fatal shot.

For the final diorama the society faced a dilemma. Should it depict the death bed scene? Finally it decided to conclude with a triumphant note—a man standing before a scale model of the massive seated Lincoln of the Lincoln memorial in Washington. "Now he belongs to the ages."

Now go back up to the Lincoln hall, if you wish, and with the memory of the diorama to give you continuity, reweld the life of Lincoln from the thousands of items you will find there.

But while you are on the ground floor, it might be well to relive the early days of Chicago, which are recaptured here with a model of the first Fort Dearborn, Indian relics, and a blockhouse built from logs of the second Fort Dearborn [1816-1857]. Inside the blockhouse are such Chicagoana as the violin of Mark Beaubien, Chicago's first hotel man; a leather reticule carried by Ellen Marion Kinzie Bates, one of the first white children born here; a flute played by a soldier at Fort Dearborn [it still plays when coaxed] and a

The Emancipator

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Chicago Historical society statue of Lincoln holding the Emancipation Proclamation.

cylindrical horsehide wedding trunk brought by Mrs. Nathan Heald when she came here on her honeymoon in 1811.

Autos of Yesterday.

Nearby is a Conestoga wagon, the means whereby many pioneers made the long trek across the mountains to the fertile plains of Illinois. It stands with a group of historic conveyances—a carriage used by La Fayette in his American tour in 1824, one used by Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln when at the White House, Adm. George Dewey's phaeton, Joseph Medill's victoria, and others.

Now, let's go back upstairs, to the main or second floor, for a breath of the beginning of America's independence. Here is what the Chicago Historical society terms its keystone—Independence hall foyer, a reproduction of that sanctum where the Declaration of Independence was signed.

This entire floor is laid our chronologically from the teakwood doors that lead into the Spanish exploration room around to the arch that opens into a World war shrine.

Let's glance at a few. Here we are at a brown frame house rising flush with an old red brick sidewalk. Here was the wellspring of American liberty, the home of Paul Revere. Revere was a pretty wealthy man, apt silversmith that he was, and had 10 rooms for his brood of 16 children. The windows are of leaded glass, and the wallpaper is a fine English print. One of the chaste copper cups he made stands on a pine table, and on the wall is his etching of the Boston massacre.

Symbol of Courage.

Every facet of American history is found in the rooms that follow. In one is a single white star, framed; it is all that remains of the flag Capt. James Mugford defended so valiantly in Boston harbor against a British attack in May, 1776.

In another, also framed, is a tattered remnant which contains eight stars on a blue field. This was the flag flown by Oliver Hazard Perry in the battle of Lake Erie in 1813 when he reported his unforgettable victory, "We have met the enemy and they are ours—two ships, two brigs, one schooner, and one sloop."

Now events, and the tangible objects we have left of them, come in swift array: the coat Henry Clay wore at the treaty of Ghent in 1814, the ivory handled dirk Kit Carson carried in the gold rush of the '30s, the leather shako and broadsword of some hardy valiant of the Mexican war, the Bible which lean, indignant John Brown pored over in the prison at Harper's Ferry when he started the bloodshed which led into the greatest of all American schisms--the Civil war.

In the museum's presentation of the Civil war, the schism has been soldered into unity, for the story of the two armies, the Confederate and the Union, is presented in equal balance, portraits of Northern generals on the east wall, portraits of Confederate generals on the west, the flags of the Confederacy on one side, those of the Union on the other.

Nor is there any limit to the portrayal of Chicago's history, but let's stop with a few significant items—Fire King No. 1, Chicago's first fire engine, used in 1835; the bell from Mrs. O'Leary's cow, that miscreant of the great fire of 1871; a red sash from an anarchist in the Haymarket 'ot of 1886; figurines of Chicago's famous women, from the shawled Mrs. John Kinzie to Jane Addams.

The path of discovery has no end. Don't try to see it all in one day, for that path here is made up of 5,000 historical objects, 50,000 manuscripts, 15,000 portraits, and 3,000 maps. The library, open to students, contains 50,000 books and 25,000 pamphlets, the latter on Chicago and the Northwest Territory.

The average person returns often, for the museum is open every day except Christmas and free every day except Sunday, when it asks 25 cents for adults, plus the three cent federal tax. Its weekday hours are 9:30 to 4:30, its Sunday hours 1 to 6 p. m.

8,000 BLUEBLOODS OF POULTRY BOOK TO BE SEEN HERE

Record entries from the aristocracy of fowls were announced yesterday for the 3d International Poultry exposition, which will be held Dec. 11 thru 15 in the International amphitheater, 42d and Halsted streets. Nearly 8,000 blue bloods of the feathered world, with an estimated value of $100,000, will be assembled in the arena.

The entries include bantams, waterfowl, turkeys, pigeons, pheasants, and guinea fowl. The pick of North America's pure bred birds will compete for the titles of grand champion in each breed and there will be cash awards, cups, plaques, trophies, and ribbons.

Approved and licensed judges of the American Poultry association will make the awards. The Chicago Pigeon club, of which Edgar G. Ball is president, will conduct the judging on prize pigeons.

200 Visiting Physicians Tour New Wesley Hospital

Nearly 200 members of the American College of Physicians inspected the new Wesley Memorial hospital yesterday. They came from Illinois, Michigan, lower Wisconsin, and northern Indiana. Among them were Dr. Leroy H. Sloan and Dr. Cecil Jack, district governors of the college. They were escorted by Dr. Raymond W. McNealy, hospital superintendent, and Dr. Gilbert H. Marquardt, chief of staff.

BANDIT TRIO HUNTED.

Police are searching for three gunmen who late Friday night invaded a tavern at 944 West 37th place, herded the owner, Henry Battain, a waitress, and three customers into a washroom, and escaped with $175.

ILLINOIS TAKES HIGHEST HONORS IN STOCK SHOW

54 Championships and 128 Firsts Won.

BY GAIL COMPTON.

Illinois was acclaimed the grand champion state of the International Live Stock Exposition yesterday.

Illinois exhibitors carried off 54 championships and 128 first ribbons to take the top spot among the 37 competing states. Indiana placed second with 30 championships and 69 first ribbons.

In third place was Iowa with 29 championships and 68 firsts. Ohio placed fourth with 22 championships and 58 first ribbons. This rating among the four top states is the same as last year except that Indiana and Iowa changed places on the first prize list. At last year's show Iowa had more first ribbons than Indiana.

U. S. Wins 205 Championships.

Out of the total prizes awarded, the United States won 205 championships and 619 first places. Canada won 25 championships and 47 firsts.

Among the four Canadian provinces entered in the exposition, Ontario placed first with 15 championships and 31 ribbons. Albert was second, Saskatchewan third, and British Columbia fourth.

The last day of the exposition saw another record throng of 62,000 jam the big amphitheater to watch an afternoon and evening horse show. Total attendance for the eight days was 431,000.

Farmers left the exposition $1,300,000 richer than when they arrived. This included stock sales and $100,000 in prize awards, and was $300,000 more than last year's figure.

Entries Exceed Space.

Termed the greatest show in the exposition's history by officials, the International this year assembled a record number of animals valued at more than 5 million dollars. The number of entries was so large that many were turned away for the first time in the history of the exposition.

Steers shown in the open classes were sold yesterday with prices running considerably above last year. Many of the top animals that had blue ribbons sold for 15½ to 16 cents a pound. Most of the steers averaged more than 1,000 pounds.

Ten hunters and jumpers which had been entered in the show were sold yesterday at the only disposal sale of the exposition. They were owned and exhibited by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hale of Greenwich, Conn. The average price paid was $735, and the prices ranged from a low of $175 to a high of $1,250.

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AS LOW AS **$1.50 per Week**
No Carrying Charge if Paid in 90 Days

THE RADIO American, foreign and Frequency Modulation receiver with automatic volume control, 10-inch superdynamic speaker. Television connections. Continuous tone control, with combined base compensator. Built-in aerials. Add $2 for installation charge.

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PHONOGRAPH Supersensitive crystal pickup, using radio electric sound system producing wide-range tone production—plays either 10 or 12 inch records. Tone control regulates tone quality of radio or phonograph to suit the individual taste, emphasizing either bass or treble or neutralizing all tone qualities to desired pitch. Large record storage space.

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THE RADIO Superheterodyne chassis of outstanding performance. Automatic volume control. Equipped for television or modulated frequency. Oversized dynamic speaker, continuous tone control. Complete with supersensitive microphone and extension cord. Add $2.00 for installation charge.

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SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN . . . WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.

U. S. NAVY 'FINEST IN WORLD,' YEAR'S REPORT BOASTS

Tells Expansion in Ships, Planes, Bases, Personnel.

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—The United States navy is the finest in the world. This proud boast was made in a 58 page document setting forth the progress made in the navy department's drive for a two ocean navy during the fiscal year which ended last June 30.

The report of the greatest naval expansion program undertaken by the navy since its establishment in 1775—or by any world power since man began going down to the sea in ships—bore the signature of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, who said the navy must prepare as rapidly as possible against the possibility of war.

The document reported "satisfactory progress" in the acquisition of ships, planes, and bases, as well as the officers and men needed to insure their efficient operation.

Personnel "Second to None."

"I am proud to report that the American people may feel fully confident in their navy," Knox said. "In my opinion, the loyalty, morale, and technical ability of the personnel are without superior. On any comparable basis, the American navy is second to none.

"The international situation is such that we must arm as rapidly as possible to meet our naval defense requirements—simultaneously in both oceans—against any possible combinations concerting action against us. Our aim always must be to have forces sufficient to enable us to have complete freedom of action in either ocean while retaining forces in the other ocean for effective defense of our vital security.

"Anything less than this strength is hazardous to the security of the nation and must be considered as being unacceptable—as long as it is within our power to produce and man the forces necessary to meet these requirements."

Add 325 Ships, 2,059 Planes.

The report cites, as accomplishments of the fiscal year, the acquisition of 325 ships and 2,059 planes, the beginning of a chain of bases from Iceland to British Guiana, and the increase of personnel by 15,259 officers and 100,282 enlisted men. This gives the navy a total strength of 28,421 officers and 244,606 enlisted men as of June 30.

The shift of the navy from a peacetime to a wartime footing brought to 907 the total number of naval vessels, of all types, in service during the whole or part of the year. The report did not list this total by types of ships. Only 360 of the 907 ships in active service on July 1 were fighting craft. The balance were auxiliaries.

Of the 697 vessels listed as under construction, 354 are fighting ships and the remainder are auxiliary craft. The fighting ships listed as under construction are 17 battleships, 12 aircraft carriers, 54 cruisers, 74 submarines, and 197 destroyers.

Many in Blueprint Stage.

Not all of these are actually on ship ways, the majority being in the blueprint stage.

During the fiscal year, 2,059 planes were added to the navy, compared with 306 added in the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1940. These additions gave the navy an air force of 3,926 planes last June 30. The report said emphasis was placed on dive bombers and fighters, but gave no details of the number of each type plane acquired during the year, nor of the navy air force as a whole.

Pilots were increased by 48 per cent, the report said. At the close of the year, 3,104 students were in training. The training of pilots and the neutrality patrol brought an increase of 50 per cent in the number of hours flown by the navy, the report said.

Penny Serenade Wedding March—and Honeymoon

It was fun saving up 300 pennies, but John Olidero, 26 years old, and Elizabeth Michalek, 28, had their real fun yesterday when they traded the pennies to County Clerk Michael J. Flynn for a marriage license. They will be married Dec. 20 and have 450 pennies saved toward their honeymoon.

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Papa Doesn't Like

[Acme Photo.]

Joenda Darcy, whose dancing career displeases her professor father.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 6 [Special].—A biologist. That's what Dr. C. D. Taylor, dean of the biology staff at Stanford university, wanted his pretty daughter, Joenda Darcy, 19 years old, to become. But Joenda had other ideas. She ran away from home despite parental objection and joined the Civic Light Opera series here as a chorus dancer.

Red Cross Is Preparing 1,000 Kits for Soldiers

One thousand Christmas packages for men of America's armed forces who are stationed at island outposts will be packed tomorrow by women volunteers at American Red Cross offices at 616 South Michigan avenue. According to Mrs. James A. Cathcart, chairman of the volunteer special services committee, each package will contain a note book, diary, envelopes, jackknife, comb, shaving cream, playing cards, sewing kit, and five post cards.

U. S. NAVY EASES MEDICAL EXAM FOR RECRUITS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6 (AP).—The navy relaxed its physical standards for recruits today in an effort to increase enlistments. Under a new policy men with certain minor ailments heretofore considered a bar to enlistment will be accepted and, when necessary, the defects will be corrected.

Defects which no longer will disqualify a prospective recruit include variocele, hydrocele, hernia [provided the applicant has an intelligence quotient of 75 or better], nasal deformity, and seasonal hay fever [provided it is not complicated].

Pilot Lost When Pursuit Plane Plunges Into Sea

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—An army P-40 pursuit plane from Mitchel field, Long Island, plunged into the ocean off Rockaway Beach this afternoon. Aviation Cadet Charles L. Davenport of Silsbee, Tex., was at the controls. His body was brought ashore by a coast guard patrol plane. The ship is under 100 feet of water, police said.

SIX SHIPS LAUNCHED IN DAY'S CEREMONIES ON EASTERN SEABOARD

New York, Dec. 6 [Special].—Six ships—a submarine chaser, a workshop, two freighters, and two tankers—were launched ceremoniously today on the eastern seaboard.

The PC-484, the second of a dozen million dollar sub chasers, and the YR-27, a floating workshop without propulsion machinery, slid down the ways at shipyards here.

At Baltimore, Md., the fourth and fifth vessels of the Bethlehem-Fairchild Shipbuilding company's Liberty fleet were put into service. They were christened by the wife and daughter of Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor.

The 17,650 ton tanker E. W. Sinclair was launched at the Federal Shipbuilding yards at Kearny, N. J., being the 11th vessel built since the navy assumed control of the plant Aug. 25. Another Sinclair tanker, the 19,000 ton flagship Sinco, completed in a record 120 days, took to the water at Quincy, Mass. It was the 14th vessel built at the Fore River yards this year.

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Powder Table
A tribute to her beauty, proof that you cherish her loveliness. Illustrated is one of several attractive styles. Genuine mahogany. $45
Mahogany Bench, $12.50

STOCK CONDUCTS CIVIC ORCHESTRA IN 'POP' CONCERT

Cesar Franck Symphony Played with Zest.

BY CECIL SMITH.

Last evening, for the first time, the Civic orchestra, composed of young orchestral players learning their craft under the protecting wing of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, presented one of the regular programs in the Saturday evening popular concert series at Orchestra hall.

As if to emphasize the official importance of the young orchestra's more ambitious status in the musical life of the city, Frederick Stock, who in recent years has left the Civic orchestra completely in the hands of Hans Lange, conducted the concert. A capacity audience responded cordially to the innovation.

Poor Work Well Played.

The evening began inauspiciously enough with Bizet's "Patrie" overture, a justly forgotten bit of vacuity and military melodramatics written in a rush of patriotism shortly after the fall of France in 1871, and doubtless revived out of sentiment over the recent repetition of the same calamity. Unfortunately, the orchestra played it well; I say unfortunately because it is hard to justify the expenditure of educational time on music such as this.

The Cesar Franck symphony, which followed the overture, was precise and full of zest. Indeed, it would be hard to remember a more attractive performance of this overplayed work, for the young Civic members, unlike most more experienced musicians, have not yet had time to become jaded by the music.

George Chavchavadze Is Soloist.

George Chavchavadze, the former Russian prince who gave a piano recital here last year, made his first orchestral appearance in the Grieg concerto. Once again his playing was well bred, fastidious, and scornful of vulgar rabble-rousing devices. Beyond all this, it was warm and appealing in its gracefulness and flexibility of phrasing, and it was more than satisfying technically, except for some passages of forced tone at the beginning of the finale.

The glittering tinsel of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Spanish Caprice" ended a concert which brought credit to the Civic orchestra, to Mr. Stock, and to Mr. Lange, who took the preliminary rehearsals. Three of the remaining Saturday night concerts, later in the season, will be turned over to the Civic players.

19 CLUB OFFICERS ARE INDICTED ON FRAUD CHARGES

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 6 (AP).—Nineteen officers of the Mantle club, a self-styled National Social and Fraternal association, were indicted tonight by a special grand jury which said its "whole setup appears to be a gigantic money making swindle."

The charges included violation of the Pennsylvania securities act, conspiracy to violate the act, fraudulent conversion, conspiracy to cheat and defraud, and failure to register under the Pennsylvania loans act.

Those indicted included H. B. Monjar, club founder, and Treasurer A. J. Cook, both of Wilmington, Del., where the club has its headquarters.

The indictment alleged that Monjar and his associates, thru loans obtained from members and sale of club uniforms, operated the club "to make huge and unconscionable profits for themselves."

ARMY PROMOTES CHICAGOAN, 27, TO AIR CORPS MAJOR

A Chicagoan, only 27 years old, has been promoted to major in the army air corps, according to word received yesterday by his family. He is John R. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Kelly, 5110 North Wolcott avenue. Army circles said that he is one of the youngest majors in the regular army. Maj. Kelly was educated at St. George's parochial school, Senn High, and Northwestern university, and was graduated from West Point in 1936. He won his wings in 1937. Maj. Kelly now is in command of a bombing squadron at Lawson field, Fort Benning, Ga.

Maj. John R. Kelly.

Seeks Voice Honors

[Associated Press Photo.]

MARILYN SKILES.

New York, Dec. 6 [Special].—Four thousand dollars in the form of a music fellowship awaits one of three college girls who were chosen here this week as finalists in a radio competition to select America's outstanding co-ed singer. One of the three finalists, each of whom won $1,000, is Marilyn Skiles, 18, of Mount Carmel, Ill., a sophomore at the University of Illinois.

BOOK RETAILERS HOSTS AT DINNER TO FRANK JONES

More than 150 members of the retail book selling fraternity in Chicago attended a testimonial dinner in the University club last night for Frank Jones, of Little, Brown & Co., who for a quarter of a century has been making trips here from Boston to sell books. W. V. McKee, of the Alfred A. Knopf company, was toastmaster. Christopher Morley, the author, and J. J. Mullen, of Viking Press, who flew here from New York for the dinner, were among those at the speakers' table.

KILLED IN FALL OF COAL IN MINE.

West Frankfort, Ill., Dec. 6 (AP).—Thomas Baker, 46 years old, was killed yesterday in a fall of coal at the New Orient mine, where he was employed on a loading machine. He was a member of the city council and grade school education board in Johnston City.

28 ARE ARRESTED AFTER PICKETING AT DRUG STORE

Twenty-eight pickets, including Jack Lincoln, business agent of the AFL Restaurant Workers' union, were arrested yesterday on charges of unlawful assembly after they interfered with customers and blocked the entrance to the Walgreen drug store in Aurora. Each was released on a $50 bond and ordered to appear for hearing Friday.

Lincoln, who has been trying to force Walgreen lunch counter and fountain employés to join his union, was arrested a few days ago on a charge of having thrown a rock thru the store window. He also will be arraigned on this charge Friday.

Arrest of the 28 was ordered by Police Chief Fred Hess after they refused to heed his warning to clear the store entrance. Lincoln led the picketing after a mass meeting of Fox River valley unionists, and said he would lead another attack on the store next Saturday.

GIRL, WOUNDED BY BROTHER, IN 'POOR' CONDITION

The condition of 6 year old Shirley Di Salvo, who was shot accidentally Friday night by her brother, John, 14, was described as "poor" yesterday evening by physicians at the Children's Memorial hospital.

Two blood transfusions already had been given to the little girl and it appeared that a third would be needed, physicians said.

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While they last, a few spinet pianos, used for floor samples, priced low for quick sale!

LISTEN to the richness of Gulbransen tonal quality demonstrated by Walter Flandorf, concert artist, on Gulbransen radio period, Station WMAQ, Tues., Thurs. and Fri., 5:30 P.M. and Station WJJD, Sun. 10:45 A.M.

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The ideal gift for the theatergoer!
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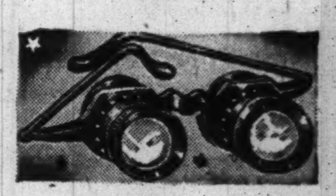

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with ornamental wall bracket. Forecasts weather 8-24 hours in advance. Grand gift!

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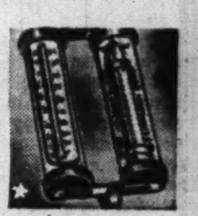
For indoors or outdoors. Gives accurate temperature, forecasts the weather!



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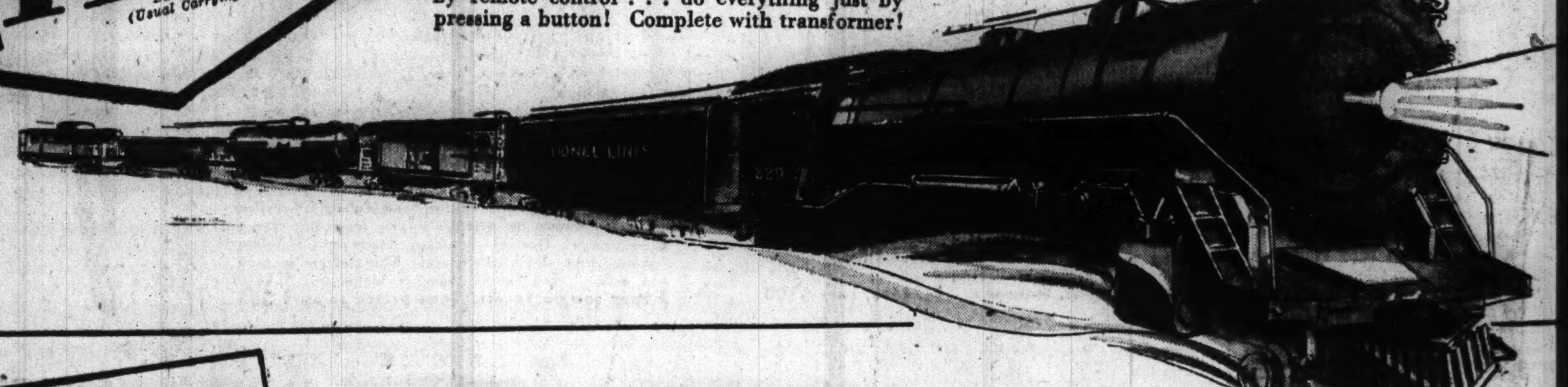

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GRACE MOORE AND PROTEGEE STAR TOGETHER

Both Sing Major Roles in "La Boheme."

BY EDWARD BARRY.

A modern Cinderella story reached a climax yesterday when Dorothy Kirsten, the 24 year old American soprano who three years ago was rescued from drudgery and put on the road to a musical career by Grace Moore, appeared on the stage of the Civic Opera house with her powerful friend in a Chicago Opera company performance of Puccini's "La Bohème." It was the first time both had sung major rôles in the same performance.

Miss Kirsten was Musetta, Miss Moore, Mimi. It may or may not have been pure imagination on this reviewer's part, but the latter, from her place at the café table in the second act, seemed to turn and listen intently as her protégée began Musetta's waltz.

Voice Piquant and Bright.

What she heard should have pleased her. Miss Kirsten, as on her first appearance here as Musetta last Nov. 28, negotiated the difficult arpeggios of the song cleanly and confidently. Her voice had the piquancy and the hard brightness which exactly expressed the character of the addlepated little grisette of the story.

As if relieved to find that her little friend was doing all right, Miss Moore proceeded in the ensuing act—the third—to do some of the warmest, most completely natural and relaxed, and most affecting singing in her Chicago career. She poured out the great heartbroken phrases of the "Addio" with a wonderful eloquence and with a hair raising loveliness of tone.

Jagel a Pleasing Rodolfo.

Her Rodolfo was the American tenor, Frederick Jagel. He suffused the rôle with a restrained, adult sort of poetry. The purple passages which abound in Rodolfo's music he did with a taste and discretion which, far from weakening the music's effect, actually increased it. With their exaggerations gone, Rodolfo's best phrases stood forth in all their rare beauty.

The rest of yesterday's principals were the same as in the performance of Nov. 28, except that Richard Wentworth, not Vittorio Trevisan, did the two comic parts of Benoit and Alcindoro—and did them intelligently and well.

The performance as a whole was so warm blooded and moving that little vocal faults and faults of ensemble went all but unnoticed.

Emile Cooper conducted "La Bohème," Carlo Peroni the evening bill—Flotow's "Martha." The latter was sung in English, and once more we were asked to believe that in Queen Anne's time phrases such as "Got that straight?" and "Cut it out!" issued regularly from the lips of the yeomanry.

Josephine Antoine made a radiant voiced Martha. Her singing of "The Last Rose of Summer" suggested that she is beginning to think of music as a means of expressing genuine emotion, and not merely as a pretty pattern of sound.

The other principals last night were the same as in the "Martha" of Nov. 26. This second performance was infinitely superior to the first. It had sparkle and freshness. Douglas Beattie and James Melton sang especially well, and Coe Glade, and Stefan Kozakevich put an extra zest into their comic parts. Richard Wentworth, perhaps the only man in the history of Chicago opera to do three rôles in a day, was back in the evening with a pleasing Tristram.

Grace Moore Observes Birthday

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Fortune Gallo, Chicago Opera general director, and principals of "La Boheme" watch Grace Moore, soprano star, blow out candles on her birthday cake. Left to right are Frederick Jagel, Dorothy Kirsten, Mr. Gallo, Stefan Kozakevich, Miss Moore, Virgilio Lazzari, Richard Wentworth, and George Czaplicki.

VOURNAS TO LEAD SUNDAY CONCERT OF 50 MANDOLINS

A 50 piece mandolin orchestra, conducted by Peter Vournas, will give a concert this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in the Terrace Casino of the Morrison hotel. Special guests will be members of the American Guild of Banjoists, Mandolinists and Guitarists, which is meeting in Chicago. Chester Gould, president, of Minneapolis, will attend the concert. Vournas was one of the key workers in the presentation of the fretted instrument orchestra at THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S Chicagoland Music Festival last August in Soldiers' field.

Baby Beef GrandChampion Sold for 54 Cents a Pound

East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 6 (AP).—Defender, 975 pound Aberdeen-Angus steer and grand champion of the producers' baby beef show at National stockyards, was sold at auction yesterday for $526.50, or 54 cents a pound. Its owner was Ralph Bean of Eldorado. The steer was purchased by the Kroger Grocery and Baking company.

Invisible Gases Seen by Visitors to Museum

Specimens of rare gases which normally are invisible, now may be seen at the Field museum. The gases, argon, neon, helium, kryton, and xenon, are contained in bottles, and are made visible by means of electricity.

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3 MAJOR PIECES PLUS 16 EXTRAS!
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PLUS 32-PC. SET of DISHES $14 WITH PURCHASE OF OUTFIT
Small deposit will hold any purchase for future delivery.

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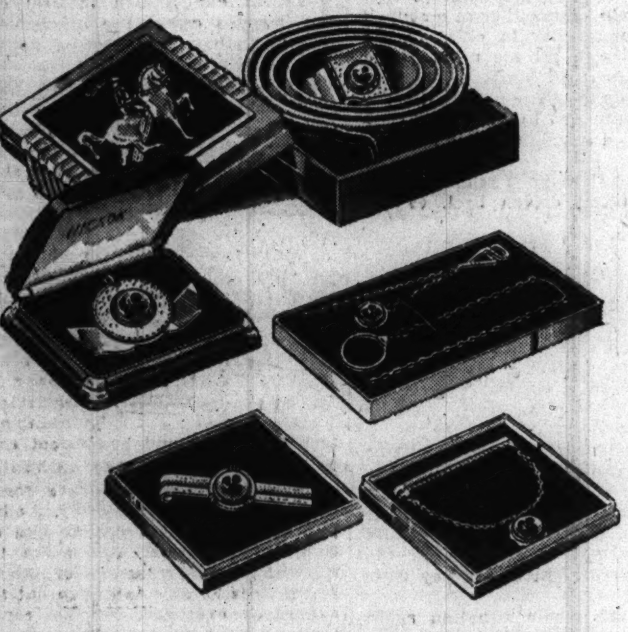

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Genuine leather strap and rich-looking buckle with mounted four-leaf clover. Packed in handsome plastic and metal gift box.......... $2.50

Smart Key Chain
Handy, practical gift. Four-leaf clover medallion attached.... $1.50

Neat Tie Chain
With four-leaf clover medallion attached $1

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With mounted four-leaf clover $1

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Combination knife and nail file... just about the size of a silver dollar. Has mounted 4-leaf clover, $3.50

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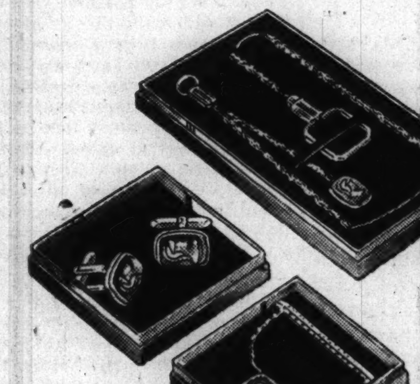

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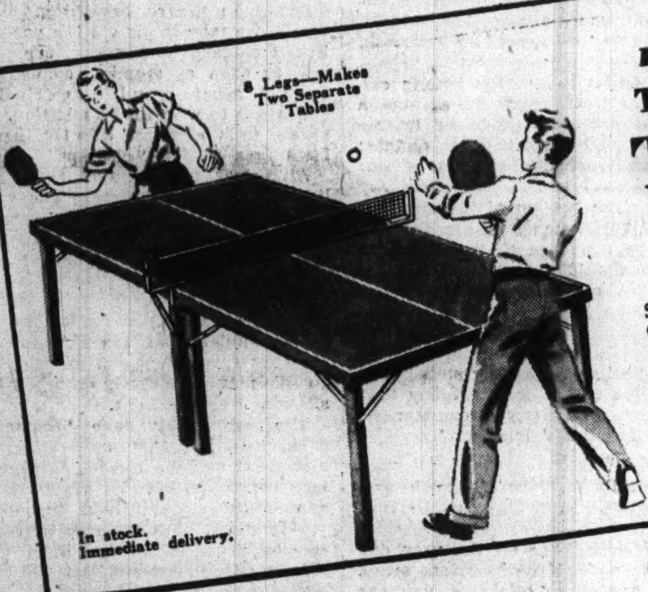

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Ladies' or men's black. All sizes. (Ladies' white, $5.95.) $5.75
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If you want to see a glint in their eyes give a pair of Nestor Johnson skates! They're world famous as the finest! Specially made to make skating easier, to wear longer. Guaranteed 100%. A small deposit will hold your selection.

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A shiny, good looking bike that every child longs for . . . and built as only Schwinn can build them! Full size, Boys' and Girls' models. Fully equipped! New Departure brakes! Electric horn in tank.

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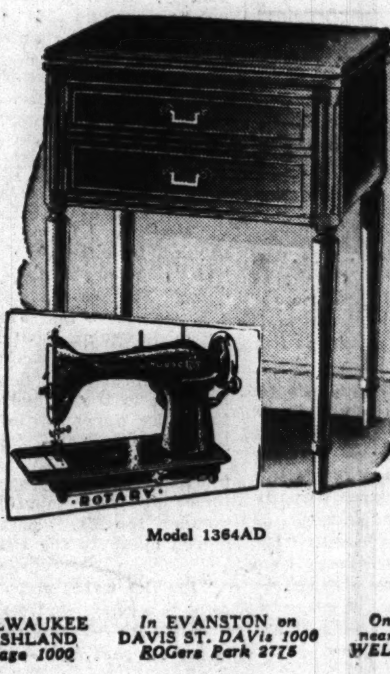

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63rd and Green—Dec. 11, 12 and 13.
Milwaukee and Paulina—Dec. 11, 12 and 13.
Evanston—Dec. 11, 12 and 13.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1941.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM

Save Our Republic

THE LENIN ON AMERICA'S HORIZON.

Rep. Martin Dies, chairman of the committee investigating subversive activities, has given the house a detailed report on the violent men who have found places for themselves in radical labor organizations. Some of them have criminal records and others are communist activists. At the same time a New York legislative committee makes an interim report on the communist activities in New York's educational institutions and youth organizations.

In previous reports Mr. Dies has revealed the penetration of governmental agencies by communists and their fellow travelers. Some people may be inclined to view these phenomena with indifference, thinking that American institutions are too firmly bulwarked to be affected by any boring from within. Such complacency is not justified.

There has been a great deal of hacking at the roots of what Americans have regarded a permanent system, within which their political, economic, and social order would continue without any major disturbances. Nothing will play into the hands of the revolutionaries more than a general unawareness of what is going on. It is a fact that the United States at the present moment is closer to an economic overthrow than Russia was six months after the revolution which set up a provisional government, with ideas of representative democracy and moderate reforms.

The people here who favor a revolutionary change in American life are closer to the governmental controls than Lenin, Trotsky, and their followers were in the summer of 1917. Lenin was in hiding. Trotsky and other bolshevists were in jail, and the revolutionary workers didn't know precisely what they wanted at that time. The suddenness with which Lenin turned his opportunity into action was so great that the American government, having entered into negotiations with the Kerensky government, was completely mystified.

No one in Washington knew who these new fellows were. The members of the Root commission to Russia couldn't give any information. Mr. Lansing, secretary of state, didn't know what a bolshevist was, and yet the thing was done in 10 days, apparently starting from nowhere and ending with the seizure of power.

Over here we find that nearly all our governmental policies are directed against the institutions supposed to be permanent. There are some very strange converts, including captains of industry, to the idea of the autocratic state. Every circumstance now favors the control of the individual and his private affairs by governmental agencies. Many private enterprisers must recognize that they are dealing with a different kind of a state. They can hardly be contented with the explanation that national emergency has presented them with these unaccustomed conditions. They can see too many things which get no justification from any national requirements.

It is accepted as a truth that most American enterprise must come under dictation and be placed at the mercy of government by edict and executive order. The key men in the present administration have long speculated upon the necessity of this form of government in peacetime. It is the theory that private capital—the private use of resources—has had its day, reached the limit of its accomplishments, and must retire from the national scene, not without honor but yielding to natural infirmities.

These doctrines are the fundamental ideas of the men who are now in charge of this nation's affairs. They do not believe that the country can return to its former practices, and freedoms, and enterprises, and they would frankly say that any such expectations would be foolish. That is one reason why the administration finds nothing inconsistent in an alliance with soviet Russia and its dictator, Holy Joe.

There is already here an official subscription to the political and economic theories of the new order, whether it be Stalin's or the more thorogoing and efficient Hitler state. That state requires coercion, it requires concentration of authority, and it needs supreme executive power.

With a full view of these prevailing currents, the communist activities have worked their way into government circles, administrative functions, and propaganda agencies where they can prepare the way for a fulfilment of the revolution. They are vastly more helped by the government itself than Lenin was by Kerensky.

VETERANS OF 1941.

There was a prophetic paragraph in the news from the National Soldiers' home at Milwaukee this week that deserves the attention of those whose emotions and sympathies have kept them from a realistic view of war and what war means. The news was the announcement by Col. Charles M. Pearsall, commander of the Veterans' Home and Hospital, that veterans from the undeclared war of 1941 already are beginning to arrive for hospitalization.

They are suffering from tuberculosis and a dozen were in the hospital on the day of the announcement.

Col. Pearsall could not tell whether they were from the draft army or volunteers, but he knew they were young men and that the disease had been contracted or aggravated in the army training camps. All were youths from midwestern states.

The thoro physical examination each underwent before entering service makes it seem probable the disease was incurred in the camps. They have been dismissed from the army as unfit for further service and at best will have to undergo a long period of hospitalization before they can return to normal life.

This is just the beginning of a story the end of which no man can foretell. The veterans' hospitals still are filled with pitiful cases from the former European war. It is a side of war that is not emphasized and but little remembered when the bands play and politicians approach the task of spreading freedom.

THE STINGING TRUTH.

In 1919, THE TRIBUNE gave to the world the text of the Versailles treaty. The document had been prepared behind locked doors despite President Wilson's promise of open covenants, openly arrived at. The method was adopted because of the secret promises which had been given by Britain and France to their allies to obtain help in the war. When the time came to make good these conflicting and often ill-advised pledges, the back room was the only place to do it.

We obtained the text of the Versailles treaty and from it, for the first time, the world learned to its dismay what the back room had concocted. The scoop was a memorable one in newspaper history but the publication came too late to enable public opinion to force changes. The deal had been completed beyond hope of revision. Now, after a few years of uneasy peace, Europe is again at war.

Fortunately the latest of THE TRIBUNE'S great scoops has not come too late. THE TRIBUNE has established by documentary evidence the official plan to conscript 10 million Americans and send 5 millions overseas as an expeditionary force. There is still time for congress to call a halt. There is still time for public opinion to rally and force the administration to keep its solemn pledge to the American people to send no American soldiers to die overseas in a foreign war.

Mr. Manly's achievement in exposing the plan has spread panic among the war mongers. Knowing the documents were authentic and could be proved so, the administration's spokesmen have not dared to raise that question. After a day of spluttering indecision, the administration finally nominated Secretary of War Stimson to make the defense.

Mr. Stimson is an old, not to say a senile lawyer, and knows the court room maxim that in the absence of a defense it is well to smear the opposition. That is what he attempted to do. It was unpatriotic and disloyal, he intimated, to publish the government's secrets. It would gratify our potential enemies. It might embarrass our national defense. Besides, the published plan was unfinished and had never been officially approved by the administration.

Mr. Stimson, perhaps at the advice of the money making crew with which he has surrounded himself, refused to permit any of the reporters to whom he made his statement to ask questions about it. That saved him embarrassment but the questions which would have been asked will not down. The administration will yet be forced to answer them as best it can.

The plan was unfinished, Mr. Stimson said. But it was dated Sept. 11, 1941, and it was based upon the President's announced determination to destroy Hitler. The unfinished plan calls for 10 million conscripts. How many will be demanded by the finished plan?

The plan has never been officially adopted by the administration. Does the administration intend to disregard the advice of its most competent military advisers? If so, why did Mr. Roosevelt bother to ask them for advice. Does Mr. Stimson seriously believe that Hitler can be destroyed with less means than the joint board has asked?

Mr. Stimson says it was unpatriotic to publish the truth about Mr. Roosevelt's war plans. Mr. Roosevelt told the American people he had no war plans. Sensible men who read his utterances and scanned his appropriation bills knew that disclaimer to be nonsense. Was it unpatriotic to prove to the American people that their elected officials were guilty of a gross betrayal of public trust?

The publication might interfere with the defense program. How? What munitions factory has been thrown out of production? What gun or tank or airplane that might have been built has not been built because of the disclosure of deceit in and about the White House?

The publication may prove gratifying to potential enemies. Why? The joint board was quoted as predicting the collapse of Russia. Does any one suppose that the Germans know less about their campaign than Mr. Stimson knows? Will Hitler's generals be heartened to know that if America goes into the war it will be with an army of 10 millions? Did the German staff learn anything it didn't know when it read the estimates of ship tonnages needed to transport an army of 5 millions overseas and supply it? Have not British generals stated publicly that American man power will be required to win the war, and don't the Germans know that anyway, without being told?

There was nothing in the documents to give aid and comfort to an enemy, actual or potential. The revelations did cause embarrassment to the administration in Washington as the disclosure of dishonorable conduct always does to those guilty of it.

THE TRIBUNE printed the Manly story as it printed the Versailles treaty: out of a determination to give the people of this country the news and the truth. We have known for long that the war party was betraying the American people. Now we have proved it. We regard the achievement as among the greatest contributions to the welfare of our country which this or any other newspaper has ever made. The force of the exposure may be calculated by observing the frantic efforts of the administration to smear the independent newspapers which had the courage to print the news.

Editorial of the Day

GREAT MEN'S SAYINGS.

[Providence (R. I.) Bulletin.]

"It is of high public concern," says the London Times in a piece about the sayings of great men, "that the sort of truth whereby men live should not be exchanged for petty accuracy." Which is by way of rationalizing—and very nicely too—what people have been doing with the sayings of great men ever since great men began saying great things.

What difference does it make whether Adm. Schley or any other admiral said, "Don't cheer, boys; the poor devils are dying!"? The kernel of chivalry in those immortal words is what valiant men live by. And what difference whether Patrick Henry said, "Give me liberty or give me death!" so long as free men preserve the idea?

Happily for the record, Pitt actually said upon hearing of Austerlitz, "Roll up that map; it will not be wanted these 10 years." And Grey said, "The lamps are going out all over Europe; we shall not see them lit again in our lifetime." Benjamin Franklin wisely wrote down most of his sayings, tho recent posterity has chosen rather to ignore than to change them.

There's no doubt of it, people have universally "improved" the sayings of great men all the way from Confucius to Woodrow Wilson. But it's a dangerous precedent. It is probably the one branch of history in which the case against accuracy should be stretched to cover the truth men live by.

GEN. PERSHING'S RECORD OF CONFLICTS WITH ALLIES

A continuation of last week's article summarizing the 18 months of Gen. Pershing's conflict with the allied leaders who, in World war No. 1, put continuous pressure on him to amalgamate the American armies into the British and French forces. The general in his "My Experiences in the World War" (Frederick A. Stokes, publisher) tells how he resisted this pressure to the end.

In his conference with Gen. Foch in May, 1918, Gen. Pershing found it necessary to again state his position with regard to American soldiers fighting under the American flag. He said:

"I thought the best and quickest way to help the allies would be to build up an American army. Moreover, the implied presumption that the council might dictate to us either as a council or thru the allied commander in chief in the arbitrary manner indicated set me more firmly than ever against American units serving in allied armies. The day's discussion made it quite clear that both allies intended to obtain our commitment to the proposed schedule as far into the future as possible."

Pershing continues: "Here Foch said, 'You are willing to risk our being driven back to the Loire?'

"I replied to him: 'Yes, I am willing to take the risk. Moreover, the time may come when the American army will have to stand the brunt of this war, and it is not wise to fritter our resources in this manner. The morale of the British, French, and Italian armies is low, while, as you know, that of the American army is very high. It would be a grave mistake to give up the idea of building an American army in all its details as rapidly as possible.'

"Then Foch again said that the war might be over before we were ready.

"I said that the war could not, in my opinion, be saved by feeding untrained American recruits into the allied armies, but that we must build up an American army, and concessions for the time being to meet the present emergency were all that I would approve.

"After going over the whole situation again and stating my position, they still insisted, whereupon I said with the greatest possible emphasis, 'Gentlemen, I have thought this program over very deliberately and will not be coerced.'"

Later in the same conference Pershing said:

"America declared war independently of the allies and she must face it as soon as possible with a powerful army. There is one important point upon which I wish to lay stress, and that is that the morale of our soldiers depends upon their fighting under our own flag."

* * *

In his published memoirs Gen. Pershing continues:

"After the success of our troops [2d and 3d divisions at Château Thierry June 6 and 7] we were in no mood to listen to unwarranted criticisms. Upon my return to Paris, M. Tardieu called and, no doubt with good intent, undertook to comment adversely on our staff and our organization. As these were subjects that he could not possibly know about, I replied that he had an entirely erroneous impression and that our general staff was composed of men selected for their ability and efficiency. I intimated that we had had quite enough of this sort of thing from the French, either military or civilian, and suggested that if his people would cease troubling themselves so much about our affairs and attend more strictly to their own we should all get along much better.

"There was a constant inclination among certain elements among the French to assume a superiority that did not exist—then or later—added to the attempt of some of them to dictate; attempts which had reached the limit of our patience."

Reporting on the sixth session of the supreme war council [June 1, 1918], Gen Pershing said:

"Mr. Lloyd George proposed that the British commander in chief should determine when the American troops with his armies had acquired sufficient training to be placed in the line. This meant that such troops would become replacements, and, of course, it was impossible for me to agree to that. I rather vigorously stated that this was a prerogative and a responsibility that I could not relinquish under any circumstances. I said this was not the allies' business."

* * *

Along in August, 1918, Generals Foch and Weygand called on Pershing in Ligny en Barrios. Pershing tells of it:

"I said, 'Marshal Foch, here on the very day that you turn over a sector to the American army, and almost on the eve of an offensive, you ask me to reduce the operation so that you can take away several of my divisions and assign some to the French 2d army and use others to form an American army to operate on the Aisne in conjunction with the French 4th army, leaving me with little to do except hold what will become a quiet sector after the St. Mihiel offensive. This virtually destroys the American army that we have been trying so long to form.'

"Marshal Foch then said: 'Do you wish to take part in the battle?' I replied, 'Most assuredly, but as an American army and in no other way.' He argued that there would not be time, whereupon I said: 'If you will assign me a sector I will take it at once.' He asked, 'Where would it be?' I replied, 'Wherever you say.' He then referred to our lack of artillery and other auxiliary troops. I reminded him that the French had insisted on our shipping to France only infantry and machine gun units and had said that they would supply us temporarily with auxiliary troops when needed.

"I pointed out that he himself had made repeated and urgent requests for such shipments and had promised that we should be furnished whatever units were necessary to complete our organization until our artillery and other troops should arrive. I then demanded that he fulfill these promises.

"I said, 'Marshal Foch, you have no authority as commander in chief to call upon me to yield up my command of the American army and have it scattered among the allied forces where it will not be an American army at all.'

"He [Foch] was apparently surprised at my remark, and said, 'I must insist upon the arrangement,' to which I replied, as we both rose from the table where we sat, 'Marshal Foch, you may insist all you please, but I decline absolutely to agree with your plan. While our army will fight wherever you may decide, it will not fight except as an independent American army. Finally, however, there is one thing that must not be done and that is to disperse the American forces among the allied armies; the danger of destroying by such dispersion the fine morale of the American soldier is too great, to say nothing of the results to be obtained by using the American army as a whole.'"

* * *

As late as Oct. 2, less than six weeks before the armistice, Secretary Baker wired Lloyd George, according to Pershing:

"That we had no intention of feeding our soldiers into the French or British armies and had intended to have an American army in exactly the same sense that Great Britain had a British force and France a French army."

The foregoing quoted paragraphs from Gen. Pershing's memoirs show some of the troubles good, helpful Uncle Sam had when 25 years ago he went to the rescue of the hard driven allies. Later he appeared to them alternately as an Uncle Sap and an Uncle Shylock.

It would seem that he had learned a lesson, but he is on his way again. Up in Iceland Uncle's forces are now subordinated to a British commander, tho Mr. Roosevelt said when our troops moved up there the British would move out.

"Practice makes perfect" is the appropriate comment on a news item from Salina, Kas. A woman won a rolling-pin throwing contest; her husband was first in the 100 yard dash.—Illinois State Journal.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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HELP FOR VICTIMS OF SNORERS.

FROM our British medical colleagues comes the information that they are standing up unusually well mentally, morally, and physically under air raids. Sanitary problems in shelters have been solved satisfactorily and there seems to be no occasion to anticipate the spread of contagious disease.

Because of the crowded conditions within protected subways and bombproof compartments, however, the authorities have been confronted with a formidable issue—namely, snoring. As has been pointed out, a resolute and determined performer can make the night hideous for scores of others. Not only is he able to drown out the explosions overhead, but his répertoire includes such a wide range of whistling, snorting, licking of lips, gnashing of teeth, etc., that the night may pass without a wink of sleep for all who are within earshot. Many victims assert that they prefer to risk the dangers of high explosives rather than submit to these nerve racking experiences.

Snoring is an acquired art. Not every one has learned graceful execution, imitating the to and fro sound of a saw cutting thru a tough log. The episode may begin as a short, gentle purr in a low register. As the artist settles down to business, the notes may rise in sharp crescendo to an octave higher than at the start. His ascent of the scale ends in a blaze of glory with a snapping woof or bark. It is as tho the teeth of the saw had encountered a hard knot and had snapped.

But what is responsible for this noisy presentation? Inasmuch as it is impossible to indulge in nasal snoring, our first consideration must be directed to mouth breathing. Ordinarily, we take in air via the nostrils. But if clogged up passages are present, as soon as slumber comes, the lips will separate and the soft palate will begin to vibrate. In addition, the tongue falls backward into the throat, forming a perfect "clapper."

All in all, there are probably millions of innocent sufferers and some are driven well nigh to distraction. They go to great lengths to soundproof sleeping quarters and install double doors. In extreme cases, ear mufflers are worn. But the attack should be made upon the actors, not on the audience. If nasal polyps and growths exist, they can be removed. In like manner, grossly enlarged tonsils may be routed out.

The habit may have become so fixed, however, that even after the airways have been cleared the snorer may persist in his evil practices. A support which will hold the lower jaw in place, with the mouth closed, can be made of canvas lined with some soft material and fastened with straps over the top of the head. This is a nightcap, in reverse.

Naturally, gravity has something to do with the relaxation of the lingual apparatus. If the individual can be persuaded to rest on his side, all may be well. But if the custom of lying on the back has become firmly established, there is nothing to do but prepare a wide girdle with a pocket in the rear large enough to hold a tomato can. With the equipment in place, one might as well attempt to sleep on cobblestones.

An "all out" effort should be made to eliminate this hindrance to peace and quiet.

ABDOMINAL DISORDER.

R. Y. writes: What is celiac disease?

REPLY.

A condition affecting babies particularly, in which the stools are fatty, bulky, and offensive. The abdomen becomes distended and there is a wasting of muscles. A carefully regulated diet usually brings relief.

REMEMBERS THE PAST.

M. M. R. writes: I remember the past very well but forget present events quickly. What causes this?

REPLY.

A slight lessening of the circulation to the brain. To some extent, this afflicts every one who has passed middle life.

THE WILL O' THE WISP AGAIN

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed, attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

FROM BAPTIST MINISTERS.

Chicago, Dec. 3.—At Monday's meeting of The Baptist Ministers' Conference of Chicago and Vicinity, Nov. 24, a motion prevailed that you be given a vote of thanks for your timely editorial, "The Mote and the Beam."

The high and holy interest of THE TRIBUNE, which is one of the most powerful papers in the world, in the freedom of minorities merits the acclaim of all right thinking people.

We would bankrupt our own country, condemn to death the flower of our manhood, both white and black, and consign to hospitals thousands of others, maimed and bruised for life, for freedom in foreign lands, while at our own doors, millions of our own folk, black it is true, are denied "that" for which they are fighting, "for others to have." It is hypocrisy—reprehensible.

Want, fear, racial discrimination, the lack of educational and economic opportunity stalk abroad in the land. Even here in Chicago, few concerns will add to their pay rolls men of color who desire to work in these lend-lease projects.

Just a small bit of the millions of taxes taken from our pockets for others across the sea would work wonders in driving ignorance from among us, especially in the states you have mentioned, for ignorance is dangerous whether in a black man or white one—"An untrained democracy is a dangerous situation."

THE BAPTIST MINISTERS' CONFERENCE OF CHICAGO AND VICINITY.
C. A. Wallace, Chairman,
C. T. Stamp.
W. L. Petty.
H. B. Hawkins, President.

HAIR CUT ONCE A MONTH.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—Referring to the letter from the soldier to his dad appearing in your paper last Sunday, it is certainly tough for sonny to have to get along on four haircuts a month. Perhaps hair grows faster in the army than at home.

During the Spanish-American war my pay as a private was $15 a month when I got it. During the World war my pay as a private was $30 a month, from which was deducted $15 as an allotment for my family, $7.90 for insurance, leaving me $7.10 per month of which 25 cents went for one haircut. Nobody gave me any more so I got along on it.

If the army does nothing else than to make sonny live within his income, thank God for selective service.

SPANISH AND WORLD WAR VET.

FORGETTING HOME FOLKS.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Because of the chaos of world events 58 organizations have conducted drives for foreign relief. They have sent bundles nearly everywhere, but what about the people here at home who really need help?

The Christian Industrial league and other charitable organizations in Chicago have complained of the lack of assistance from our own citizens to help those in Chicago who are in need. What about this? What about bundles for Chicago—for the U. S. A.?

EILEEN T.

WHAT WAS THE NEW EVIDENCE?

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 3.—1. Negotiations between the railroad unions and the operators reached an impasse.

2. The President set up a fact finding board and gave the controversy to it as the statutes direct.

3. In due course the FFB finished its work and submitted a recommendation.

4. The unions indignantly rejected the recommendations and set the dates for general strikes.

5. The President on the pretext, "new evidence," reconvened the FFB, directed it to study the new data, and to report a new finding by Monday, December 1, 1941.

6. The FFB [or was it the FFB] running on schedule brought in a new report and settled the controversy.

7. Dean Morse "emphasized that the board was acting in a mediating capacity and not as a fact finding body when the agreement was reached."

8. What became of the "new evidence"? And what was it?

H. G. HENDRICKS.

TOO MUCH NEW DEAL!

Chicago, Dec. 1.—

Too many words and fireside chats,
Too many communists and New Deal rats;
Too many jackasses paid to vote,
Too many rascals and other goats;
Too many hoboes and New Deal tramps,
Too many yes-men and rubber stamps.

Too much England, too much France,
Too many Russians in Uncle Sam's pants;
Too much advice on foreign affairs,
Too little thought on domestic cares;
Too much of this, too much of that,
Too many trying to skin the same cat.

Too many people who don't give a damn,
Too many looking to Uncle Sam;
Too many poets, too much prose,
Too many girls without underclothes;
Too much reform, too much law,
It's the darnedest mess I ever saw.

A RUSSIAN CAPTAIN,
[1915-'19.]

THOSE SECRET WAR PLANS.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—A vote of thanks for your exposé of the war plans of the administration. How true, ever old, ever new, George Washington's advice: "Beware of entangling alliances and foreign entanglements." AMERICAN BORN.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—Congratulations on your splendid work in clearing Mr. Manly in connection with the war situation.

M. NICHOLSON.

Evanston, Dec. 5.—Just a line to say: Thank God for THE TRIBUNE. Keep up the good work. MARY H. EDMONDS.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 5.—Thank you for your courageous stand for the American people. We feel that you are doing this country a great service. Perhaps not appreciated now, but it will be in the years to come.

MRS. WILLIAM MCKINLEY SNEAD.

Dubuque, Ia., Dec. 5.—Congratulations to THE TRIBUNE. All true Americans are behind you today. THOMAS B. ROSHEK.

[Numerous other letters have been received since THE TRIBUNE'S publication Thursday of the administration's secret war plans.]

ALMOST BROKE HER HEART.

Glen Ellyn, Ill., Nov. 29.—I don't cry easily—but seeing that picture of those poor, half-clothed English women at that meeting in Washington trying so desperately to understand us crude Americans and our quaint ways nearly broke my heart.

I even forgot to worry about our inability to pay grocery bills for a family of eight and to make payments on our home if Mr. Morgenthau takes 15 per cent of my husband's salary. Couldn't we do something for that British group? For my part I'm willing to donate my best dress [which cost $7.95] to such patriots.

MAGGIE THE TOILER.

Test Your Horse Sense

BY DR GEORGE W. CRANE.

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 9, part 2.

1. Which one of these men would most likely take a siesta?
Irishman Spaniard Swede Frenchman.
2. Which one of these creatures normally is not striped?
Zebra Tiger Leopard Skunk.
3. Which United States army general has recently come into the spotlight because of his association with "Yoo hoo!"
Marshall Parker Wallace Lear.
4. Which one of these words is misspelled? **Disasterous Freest Wednesday Thoroughly.**
5. One of our commonest breakfast items 50 years ago was mush, which is usually made of ground **Oats Wheat Corn Barley.**
6. As long as readers continue writing me in approval of these Sunday Bible problems, I'll keep on inserting them from time to time. If you don't like them, let me know. Today you are entitled to one point for each correct matching of the characters below with the interesting experiences which befell them.

[a] David	[v] Forged her husband's name to an innocent man's death warrant.
[b] Jezebel	[w] Showed that an alcohol-free diet improved one's complexion.
[c] Michal	[x] Feigned insanity in order to escape death.
[d] Daniel	[y] Saved her husband's life by saying he was ill, and putting a statue in his bed to deceive his would-be murderers.
[e] Moses	[z] Forbade his people to eat pork, probably because of the danger from trichinosis.

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts 5 points.]

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1941: By The Chicago Tribune.)

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

The volume of Legal Friend mail necessitates printed statements on common questions. No copies or records of the letters or answers are kept. Hence follow-up letters should be complete in themselves. If questions are based on some previously printed problems a clipping of the article should accompany. Most of the replies are mailed. Letters bearing no name and address are disregarded. A self addressed envelope will expedite handling.

PROPERTY PAYMENTS.

Chicago, Nov. 27.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I bought a resort lot last July at $395 and I only made one payment besides the $5.00 I put down on my lot. I can't pay my payments each month. I am three months behind.

1. Does this not let my lot go back to the owner?
2. Can they make me pay anything more on the lot if I can't pay up on it and I'm not working?
3. Can they garnishee my wages for this lot?
4. Does this end when I cannot pay for it?
5. Do they notify me about it? G. M.

1. Yes, in the sense that they can forfeit your interest, but they are not obliged to do so.
2. Yes, if you have assets or income in excess of exemption.
3. They must first obtain judgment against you. See 2.
4. Not necessarily.
5. Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PENSION PAYMENTS.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I wish to know something about the laws concerning old age pensions in Colorado.

1. If a person owns his own home and has been receiving the old age pension, in the event of death would the state collect any part of his estate?
2. If you cannot answer this would you tell me where to write for information? C. H. S.

1. Most states provide for recovery of the accumulated pension payments from any estate left by the recipient.
2. Address the Old Age Assistance Board at the state capitol.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BANK DIRECTOR.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Is it the law in Illinois that one must own 50 shares of free stock in a bank before one is eligible to become a director of the bank? Your answer will be appreciated. G. L.

Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 16½, Section 4, says: "Every director of any bank or association organized under the provisions of this Act must own in his own right, free of any lien or encumbrance, shares of the capital stock of the bank or association of which he is a director, the aggregate par value of which shall not be less than one thousand dollars [$1,000]."

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BUILDING REPAIRS.

Chicago, Nov. 27.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I have just moved into a third floor apartment.

1. The roof is in bad condition and I have told the landlord a half a dozen times. He says it has been taken care of which I doubt for I notice the ceiling is wet in two different places.
2. If the ceiling should fall and persons in our family are injured or if furniture is damaged, can I in any way hold him responsible? A. N.

1. In general, where repairs are needed to a part of the premises that are under the exclusive control of the landlord, the landlord of an apartment is under an implied obligation to make those repairs.
2. The chances would seem good enough to warrant placing your claim in the hands of an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOTARY FEE.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—This morning I went down to the health department. While there I noticed they were charging 75 cents for a death certificate and 25 cents notary fee. The clerk puts 75 cents in the cash drawer and 25 cents notary fee in his pocket. Surely the city pays enough to its clerks to keep them from charging 25 cents for notary fee? J. G.

There have been holdings that the notary fee necessarily belongs to the notary. For example, one of our banks that had been forcing an employé notary to pay over his notarial fees was obliged to reimburse him to the extent of several thousand dollars. Hence the question raised by your letter seems somewhat close. We suggest that you try reporting your facts to the superior officer of the clerk in question.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

RENT PRICES.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Is there any law or court which has jurisdiction over landlords raising rents 33⅓ per cent in a factory neighborhood? The building in question is in poor condition and there are rats in the flat. If so, kindly let me know as we are now in that predicament.

2. This raise seems outlandish to me for a stove heated flat. L. J.

1. No. Landlords like grocers or any other dealers can name their terms arbitrarily. The remedy of dissatisfied customers is to take their trade elsewhere.
2. If so, the remedy is to find a better bargain elsewhere.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

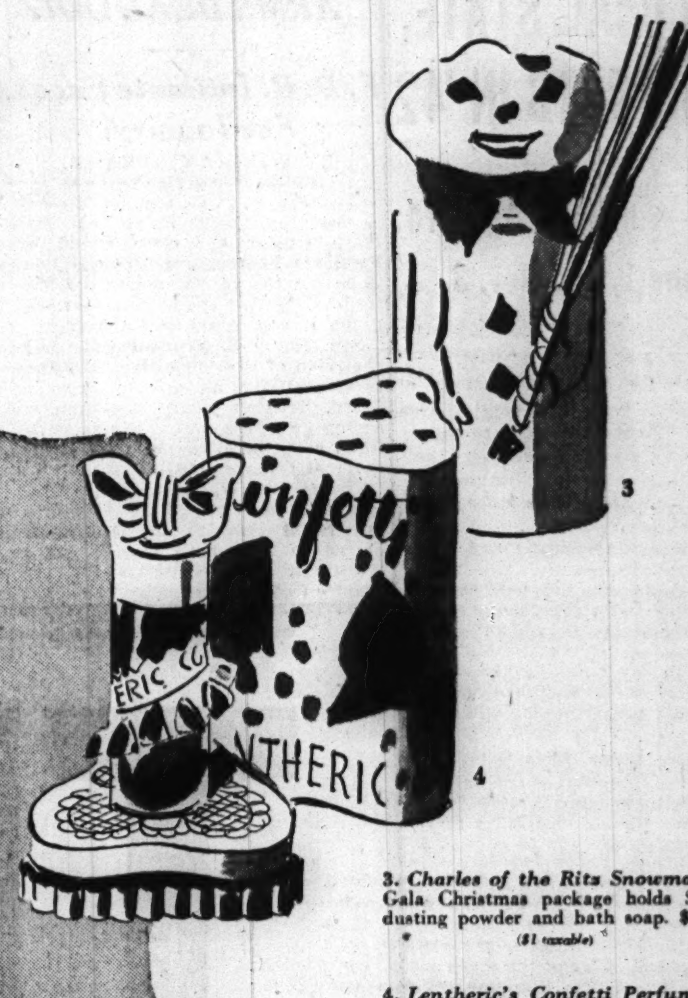
Downtown store hours: 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Marshall Field & Company

THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

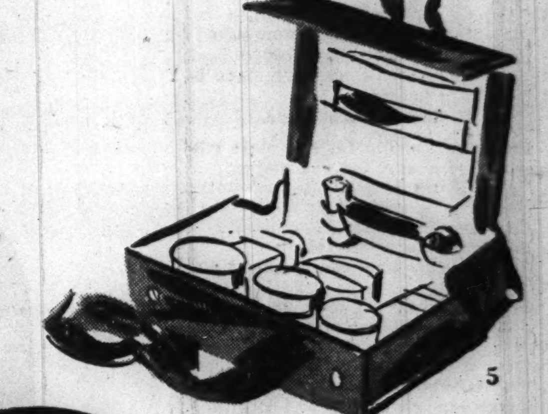
1. *Reta Terrell's White Magic*—Six perfumes from white flowers sentimentally boxed in a miniature book. $2.50

2. *Schiaparelli's Shocking Eau de Cologne*—Fragrance with a hint of Montmartre! Gay and sophisticated for her lighthearted moods. $4.75



3. *Charles of the Ritz Snowman*—Gala Christmas package holds Spur dusting powder and bath soap. $1.50 ($1 taxable)

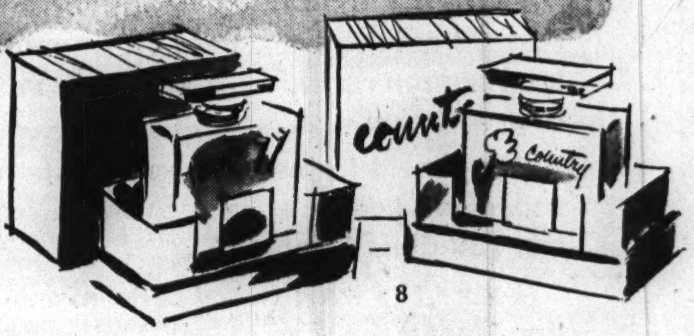
4. *Lentheric's Confetti Perfume*—Lilting scent in the Mardi Gras mood. Gay as New Orleans at Carnival time—vibrant as her own spirit. $9



5. *Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Travel Light Kit*—Black, brown or prune color case fitted with 9 Ayer preparations and a comb and mirror. $5.75 ($4 taxable)

6. *Lucien Lelong's Tailspin Perfume*—A head-over-heels fragrance—dizzying as falling in love. In the gay tri-color poker chip package. $10

(Prices plus federal excise tax)



7. *Delettrez Wild Flower Bath Set*—Satiny dusting powder and a bottle of fragrant, sparkling eau de cologne. $2

8. *Helena Rubinstein's Town Perfume and Country Perfume*—Town for her sophisticated moods! Country for her tweeds and sweaters. Each, $3.50

GIVE PERFUMES FROM MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY'S

COLLECTION—ONE OF THE LARGEST IN THE WORLD

First Floor, North, State—Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest

12. *Frances Denney's Night Life Toilet Water and Dusting Powder*—Deliberately devastating fragrance. Toilet water, $3.50. Dusting powder, $2

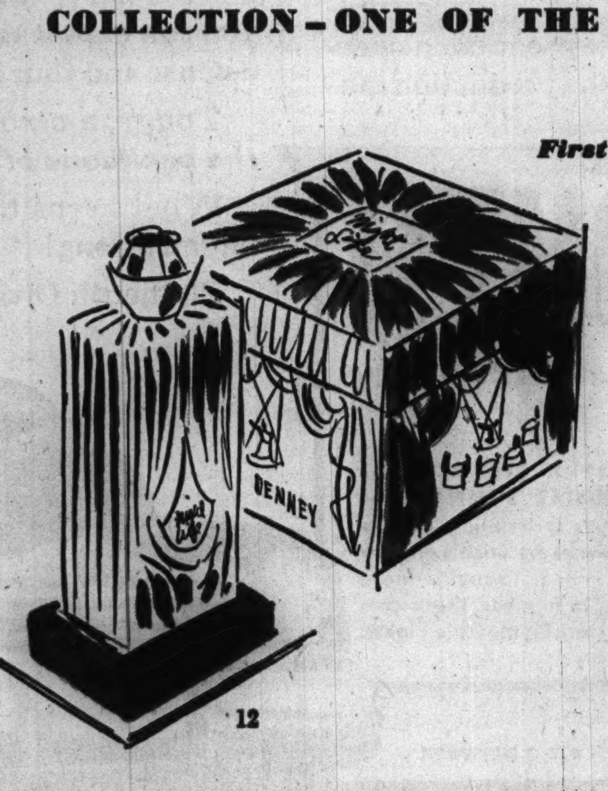
13. *Charbert's Amber Perfume*—Fragrance that breathes of the tropics. At once turbulent and exciting—musky and mysterious as the jungle. $10

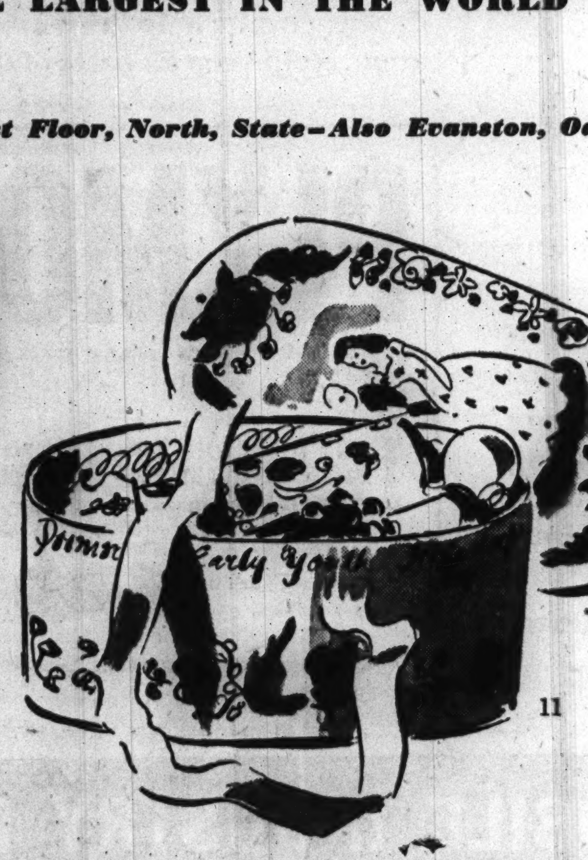
14. *Tussy's Jewel Box*—Holds five exquisite Tussy preparations. Tray for her jewels—comb and mirror. Black, brown or wine simulated leather. $5

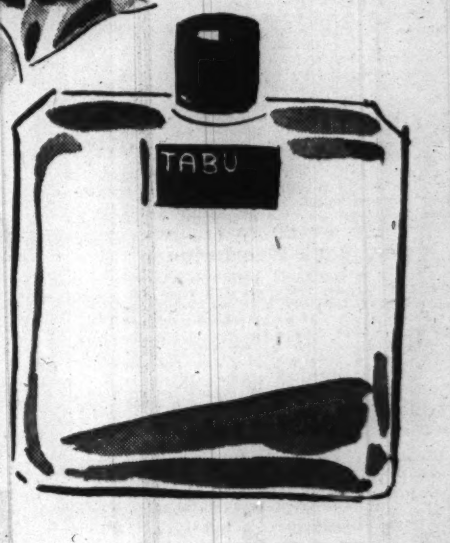
15. *Corday's Tsigane Perfume*—Haunting as the strains of a gypsy violin. A perfume with romantic implications. Festively and gaily packaged. $8

16. *Coty's Le Vertige Perfume*—Subtle complement to satin and sables. Gala personification of the dance. $10

(Prices plus federal excise tax)







9. *Mary Chess Pillow Sachet*—Bit of satiny sweetness she'll tuck in her lingerie. Fastened with a clip for her frock and a bottle of perfume. $6.25

10. *Tabu Cologne*—Her heart wears a sarong when she wears Tabu. It's a sultry, heady, lingering fragrance. $5

11. *Shulton's Friendship Garden Band Box*—Holds toilet water and atomizer, talcum and guest soap. Romantic as old Charleston. $2 ($1.50 taxable)

ILLINOIS TO VOTE ON LOCAL, STATE, U. S. POSTS IN '42

Polls Will Open April 14, June 1, and Nov. 3.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Except for the big elections of Presidential years, the political contests in Illinois for which the party leaders now are beginning to lay their lines make the approaching year one of unusually great importance in the matter of government.

Preliminary maneuvers and gossip have concentrated on the United States senatorship now held by Wayland Brooks with some passing mention of congressional candidates. But these glimpses of the election calendar fail to give anything like an adequate conception of the scope and size of the program that will await the attention of the voter.

Only Lucas Holds Over.

With the exception of one holdover United States senator, Scott W. Lucas, the entire Illinois delegation in the federal legislature will be chosen. All of the Illinois house of representatives at Springfield and a majority of the state senate will be elected. Approximately half of the county officials of the 102 counties in the state will be named. Five of the seven justices of the Illinois Supreme court will be elected. In Chicago the executives of the Municipal court and 12 associate judges of that bench will be picked.

The three big election dates have been announced by the election authorities: the state-wide primaries for congressional, state, county, and municipal court offices on April 14; the Supreme court election on June 1, and the election on Nov. 3 for offices for which nominations were made in the April primaries.

U. S. and State Races.

Here are the federal and state officials to be nominated and elected:

United States senator.
District congressmen, 25.
Congressman at large, 1.
State representatives, 153.
State senators from odd numbered districts, 26.
State treasurer.
State superintendent of public instruction.
Clerk of the Supreme court.
Trustees of the University of Illinois, 3.

These are the county and local officials to be nominated and elected in Cook county:

President of the county board.
County commissioners, 10 from Chicago and 5 from the suburbs.
Sanitary district trustees, 3.
County clerk.
County treasurer.
Sheriff.
Assessor.
Members of the board of tax appeals, 2.
County judge.
County superintendent of schools.
Clerks of the Criminal and Probate courts.
Probate judge.

The executives of the Municipal court to be nominated and elected on the same dates as the state and county officials include the chief justice, the clerk, and the bailiff—all of whom are to be elected for six year terms.

If Gov. Green calls a special election for the Superior court vacancy caused by the death of Judge Walter T. Stanton, that place will be filled on the same day as the Supreme court election, June 1. The nominations for that place and for the justiceships of the Supreme court are to be made by party conventions.

Gen. Clement A. Trott Will Retire from Army

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6 (AP).—The forthcoming retirement of Maj. Gen. Clement A. Trott, recent commander of the fifth corps area at Fort Hayes, O., and earlier of the sixth division at Fort Lewis, Wash., was announced today by the war department. Gen. Trott, now on duty at Chicago, will reach the retirement age of 64 on Dec. 14, and orders were issued today for his retirement, effective Dec. 31, in the grade of brigadier general. A native of Milwaukee, Wis., Gen. Trott has had an active military career of more than four decades.

BABY SCALDED TO DEATH.

Pekin, Ill., Dec. 6 (AP).—Billy Emmons, 15 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Emmons, died of burns suffered yesterday when he was scalded by coffee.

Getting Up Nights Nervousness and Kidney Strain

If you're feeling out o'sorts, Get Up Nights or suffer from Burning Passages, Backache, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes and feel worn-out, the cause may be non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles.

Worry, Colds, working too hard, or over-eating or drinking may create an excess of Acids and overload your Kidneys so that they need help to flush out poisonous wastes that might otherwise undermine your health.

Helps Kidneys Remove Acids

Nature provides the Kidneys to clean and purify your blood and to remove excess Acids. The Kidneys contain about nine million tiny tubes or filters through which the heart pumps blood about 200 times an hour, night and day, so it's easy to see that they may get tired and slow down when overloaded.

Fourteen years ago a practicing physician's prescription called Cystex was made available to the public through drug stores, making it easy and inexpensive to help thousands suffering from non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles in these three simple ways: 1. Help the Kidneys remove excess acids which may become poisoning and irritating. 2. To palliate burning and smarting of the urinary passages, and bladder irritation. 3. Help the Kidneys flush out wastes which may become poisonous if allowed to accumulate, thus aiding nature in stimulating an increase of energy, which may easily make you feel years younger.

Money Back Guarantee

Usually, in non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder disorders the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess Acids, poisons and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying Kidney action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. A printed guarantee with each package of Cystex insures an immediate refund of all your money unless you are completely satisfied. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose, under this positive money back guarantee. Don't take chances on any Kidney medicine that isn't guaranteed. Get Cystex from your druggist today for only 35c. The guarantee protects you.

(PRONOUNCED SISS-TEX)
Cystex
Helps Flush Kidneys

CORCORAN TO GO BEFORE SENATE ARMS DEAL QUIZ

F. D. R. Intimate Faces Fee Inquiry.

BY WILLIAM STRAND.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—Thomas G. Corcoran, former No. 1 New Deal brain truster and close friend of President Roosevelt, will appear Dec. 16 before the special senate committee investigating the rearmament program, it was announced today.

Sen. Harry S. Truman [D., Mo.], chairman of the committee, said Corcoran requested an opportunity to be heard. Truman quoted Corcoran as saying he wants to "testify as to alleged activities of mine in procuring national defense contracts."

The former White House favorite, who sang and played his accordion into Mr. Roosevelt's affection, is reported to have been retained as a Washington representative for the Empire Ordnance corporation of New York, which has obtained millions of dollars in army and navy contracts.

Public attention was focused on the company several weeks ago when it was named defendant in a suit for $687,000 filed by Charles West, former Ohio congressman and New Deal lobbyist, who said the money is due him in fees for getting government arms contracts aggregating 70 million dollars.

In his suit West said he had an arrangement with the corporation under which he was to receive a commission of 1 per cent on the total arms business he got for the ordnance concern. The nature of Corcoran's fee arrangement with the same firm, which never has been revealed, is expected to be one of the important subjects when he appears before the senate committee.

Corcoran's scheduled appearance before the committee will give the senators a long awaited opportunity to inquire into his lawyer-lobbyist activities on capitol hill. It was to avoid such an inquiry that the President last month nominated Charles Fahy to be solicitor general instead of Corcoran.

Sen. Frederick Van Nuys, [D., Ind.], chairman of the judiciary committee, had warned that if Corcoran's name was sent to the hill his committee would make the most of the opportunity to investigate Corcoran's connections. Van Nuys predicted his colleagues would find grounds for rejecting the appointment.

Corcoran left his post of RFC general counsel before the 1940 election to circumvent the inhibitions of the Hatch act, and to work for a third term for President Roosevelt. He was quoted later as telling friends he intended to make a million dollars in one year and then return to government service. According to popular belief, his lobbying activities already have carried him past the million dollar goal.

In addition to the senate inquiry, Corcoran faces questioning by a special subcommittee of the house military affairs committee which is investigating the entire subject of contract brokers in the arms program. A quiet preliminary inquiry by committee investigators has resulted in the disclosure that huge commissions are being paid in the award of arms contracts, according to Rep. Andrew J. May [D., Ky.], committee chairman.

GIRL SCOUT TRAINING OF SISTER, 12, SAVES LIFE OF HER BROTHER

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 6 (AP).—Peggy Cuppernell's Girl Scout training was credited today by a physician with saving the life of her brother, Buddy, 17 years old, who is suffering from a throat infection.

Peggy, 12, who is ill with a cold, jumped from her sick bed yesterday after she noticed Buddy had almost stopped breathing. "He needs artificial respiration," she told her mother and an elder sister.

Peggy applied artificial respiration to her brother for 45 minutes, until a doctor arrived and took Buddy to a hospital. The physician reported Buddy out of danger. Peggy's still in bed with a cold.

HOTEL ROBBERY NETS $57.

Two bandits, one armed with two guns, stole $57 yesterday in a robbery in the Waldorf hotel, 6139 Ellis avenue.

BURGLARS BREAK WINDOWS, ENTER SUBURBAN HOMES

Window breaking bandits yesterday entered one home in Winnetka, three in the adjoining Indian Hill district, and were frightened away from a fifth house. Loot was taken from only two of the homes, all of which are a short distance apart.

The home of Sidney Y. Ball, 25 Fox lane, was entered first. He was sleeping in a locked room and scared the intruders away when he turned on a light. The next home visited was that of Hugh A. Foresman, 58 Fox lane. A coat and coupons valued at $237 were stolen.

A maid was awakened when the burglars tried to enter Edgar A. Stevens' home at 63 Indian Hill road. She cried out and two men, one tall and the other short, fled. In the home of Vincent A. Bremner, 5 Woodley road, the burglars opened a number of Christmas packages but did not take anything. From the home of Daniel J. Boone, 240 Locust road, in the village, the burglars took a suit, four watches, and some jewelry, all with a total value of $500.

Once again . . . the stars of the Chicago Opera Company have chosen

Baldwin PIANOS

Lily Pons, Coe Glade, Josephine Antoine, Giuseppi Martinelli, and many other stars of the opera have chosen the Baldwin because its glorious tone blends perfectly with their voices.

BALDWIN PIANO COMPANY
323 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

THE BATTLE OF DETROIT

IN THE WORLD RACE FOR PRODUCTION, MEN AND MACHINES OF THE AUTO INDUSTRY ARE THE SHOCK TROOPS OF DEFENSE

IN DETROIT—far away from any "shooting war"—thousands upon thousands of men and vast batteries of machines are waging a decisive battle. And this "Battle of Detroit" will play an enormous part in the ultimate victory of Democracy!

Detroit is the seat of the mightiest productive system the world has ever known. In every language on earth, "Detroit" stands for miracles in production.

The world knows Detroit for its output of *more* and *better* automotive vehicles than all other nations combined.

Today, the watchword of defense is Production. Today, the whole world looks upon Detroit as the "Arsenal of Democracy"!

At Work for America!

The automobile industry's vast experience and huge facilities in quantity production are enabling the United States to arm faster than any other nation has ever armed!

It is only natural that the automobile industry should become the "Arsenal of Democracy."

The mechanized equipment a modern army must have for swift movement and striking power—the tanks, armored cars, trucks, troop carriers, pursuit planes and bombers—all are an outgrowth of the *automobile!*

Plymouth is importantly involved in America's defense program—constantly diverting machines and man power to feed the assembly lines of tanks, bombers, guns and army vehicles—building to exacting Government specifications and cooperating with Government engineers every step of the way.

Plymouth is fulfilling every U. S. defense requirement so far assigned to it. And Plymouth is pledged to the most vigorous effort in every new defense production assignment.

PLYMOUTH is also building a reduced number of cars for civilian needs that in no way slows or hampers the No. 1 Job of defense production.

In fact, the Plymouth cars that are being produced actually help the whole production operation. Help keep all parts of the production machine *going*—and help to keep mobilized the specialized engineering and production skills so necessary for each new defense job.

And these cars are *Plymouth's Finest!*

They are *Plymouth's Finest* in styling, in engineering, in power, in riding comfort—and in every seen and unseen detail of quality that goes to make an automobile a long-lasting, economical *investment*. If you need a new car, see and drive Plymouth's Finest.

Backbone of Defense

As long as Plymouth—and the entire automobile industry—is a healthy, vigorous business, you can expect the absolute finest for national defense and your own necessary transportation.

Today, a strong automobile industry is the backbone of defense.

What keeps the industry strong keeps the nation strong!

Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation.

PLYMOUTH
BUILDS FOR AMERICA'S SECURITY

1 FOR A STRONG NATIONAL DEFENSE—Plymouth is building Bomber Parts, Tank Parts, Anti-Aircraft Gun Parts, as well as Military Vehicles:

2 FOR A STRONG NATIONAL ECONOMY—Plymouth is building cars to serve America's civilian needs. Though reduced in number, these cars are Plymouth's Finest.

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES, THURSDAYS, C.B.S. NETWORK

A STRONG AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY IS THE BACKBONE OF DEFENSE

ARTS CLUB GIVES COLORFUL BALL BY CANDLELIGHT

500 Attend Benefit for Travelers' Aid.

BY JUDITH CASS.

The Candlelight ball given last night at the Arts club was a delightful mixture of old romanticism and modern "hoopla." Every third dance was a waltz, there was no light except that furnished by tapers, and every woman was wearing her most feminine, flattering gown.

There was a cancan dancer straight from a south side night club at whom guests threw garters, there was a wheel of chance on which the guests bet on pink elephants and other strange animals never seen on land or sea, and there was a pink Christmas tree hung with silver balls.

500 Persons Attend.

Over 500 persons attended, which is a few more than can be accommodated comfortably for dinner and dancing in the Arts club, but no one complained at the crush for every one knew that such a large crowd spelled success and meant that the proceeds going to the work of the Travelers' Aid would be large.

Dozens of cocktail parties preceded the dinner-dance, the most novel being one given by the general chairman, Mrs. Charles Cutter and her husband, and the vice president of the society, Mrs. Edwin W. Sims Jr., and Mr. Sims. Their guests gathered in a railroad club car on a siding near the lower level entrance of the Wrigley building in which the Arts club is located.

Other Cocktail Hosts.

Other cocktail hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kochs, who entertained at the Woman's Athletic club; the Paul Butlers, the William Popes, the L. Gifford Gardners, the William H. Melums, Miss Myrtle and Miss Lillian Lampert, Miss Patricia Walker, the junior H. Courtney Barbers, the D. Wendell Fentresses, the Frank Osborne Elliotts, the Alan Magarys, the John Evans Loves, the Harry S. Vesteds, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Holinger.

Another gay and successful benefit party was a supper-dance given in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel by the executive board of the Misericordia hospital and Infants' home. Over 1,000 attended.

Entertain in Railroad Car

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Group at cocktail party preceding the Candlelight ball last night. Left to right: Mrs. Samuel L. Workman, Edwin Sims Jr., Mr. Workman, and Charles Cutter.

NEW PAY TIEUP HITS EMPLOYES OF FINANCE DEPT.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 5 [Special].—Additional pay troubles today dogged more than half the 1,200 employés of the state department of finance. With many salaries previously delayed by confusion over a court order, 742 workers received more bad news—the civil service commission directed that their checks be withheld because they have overstayed their "temporary" status in classified positions to which they were appointed. All have held their jobs longer than 90 days—the limit under the law. The commission approved payment of 547 other finance employés.

The finance department was the first to have a portion of its pay roll released since Circuit Judge Philip J. Finnegan of Cook county, on last Nov. 10, enjoined the state from paying employés allegedly hired in violation of civil service laws. About 200 employés were covered by the injunction.

Attorney General George F. Barrett said he will give the commission an opinion, probably early next week, on paying the remaining finance employés. Pay rolls were being prepared for the health and public safety employés, and those for other depart-

HURRY-UP BANDITS BEAT DRIVER.

Sam Schultz, 33 years old, a laundry truck driver who lives at 1237 North Shore avenue, was slow in handing $75 to two armed robbers yesterday. The robbers beat Schultz so severely that treatment in St. Elizabeth's hospital was required.

3 RELIGIONS TO AID IN DEDICATION OF SALOMON SHAFT

Leaders of three religious faiths will speak at the dedication of the George Washington-Robert Morris-Haym Salomon monument Dec. 15, Corporation Counsel Barnet Hodes announced yesterday. He is co-chairman of the Patriotic foundation which is sponsoring the dedication.

The religious leaders will be Rabbi Abraham A. Neuman, Philadelphia; Bishop Wallace E. Conkling of the Episcopal diocese in Chicago, and Bishop Bernard Sheil of the Catholic diocese. Rabbi Neuman is the spiritual leader of Congregation Mikveh Israel, second oldest congregation in America, of which Salomon was a member.

Among other speakers will be Mayor Kelly, Sen. Scott W. Lucas, and representatives of the armed forces. The monument will be dedicated at Wacker drive and Wabash avenue. If the weather is fair parochial school children in the area will see the ceremonies, Msgr. D. F. Cunningham, superintendent of Catholic schools, said.

Vicar of Bombed Church Speaks Here Wednesday

The Rev. Michael Coleman, vicar of All Hallows church, which was razed by last winter's blitzkrieg on London, will speak Wednesday night at Orchestra hall at 8 o'clock under the auspices of Bundles for Britain, Inc.

City Club to Hear Benson on Control by Washington

Dr. George C. S. Benson, professor of public administration at Northwestern university and a consultant for several government bureaus, will speak tomorrow at the luncheon of the City club in the La Salle hotel. His subject will be: "How Much of American Government Should Be Run from Washington?"

COMMUNITY FUND OFFICIALS THANK AIDS AND GIVERS

Community fund officials yesterday expressed thanks to the 50,000 volunteer workers and 600,000 contributors who brought the fund to $3,637,092, which was $50,000 more than the quota.

"The workers knew they had a serious job to do," said E. P. Brooks, chairman of the industrial division of the campaign, "and they went into action the day they were assembled and kept everlastingly at it until one minute before the final meeting."

James D. Knowlson, general chairman of the fund, said the number of contributors this year was substantially higher than in 1940.

Monmouth College Chapel Will Have New Interior

Monmouth, Ill., Dec. 6 [Special].—Plans to give the Monmouth college chapel a new interior were announced today by President James Harper Grier, who said that work would begin immediately. Funds are being furnished by alumni and friends of the college. Contracts have been let for redecoration, refinishing, new pulpit furniture, and other improvements.

COUPLE TO MARK 50TH ANNIVERSARY.

Holland, Mich., Dec. 6 [Special].—Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary tomorrow at Hudsonville.

Warner Paint Co.

USE LOWE BROTHERS
Quality Paint Products
PLAX ENAMEL Per Qt. 1.53
MELLO GLOSS
Semi-Gloss Wall Finish, Qt. 95c
SPECIFICATION VARNISH
All Purpose, Per Quart 80c
ANTI FREEZE ALCOHOL
(Your Container) Per Gal...... 75c

WARNER PAINT CO.

CHICAGO—420 S. Wabash.....Wabash 8383
7343 Cottage Grove Ave......Stewart 8975
4202-4 Irving Park Road......Palisade 5270
OAK PARK—1036 Lake St.........Village 6460
GLEN ELLYN—478 Main St...Glen Ellyn 1400
LA GRANGE.................La Grange 6200
EVANSTON—806 Grove St..Rogers Park 1424
Greenleaf 0505
FORREST PARK........Forest 1200; Austin 1813

many people with
eye discomfort
DO NOT need glasses

But when any question of eyestrain exists, a trip to Chicago's most modern Optical Department will result in sane and truthful advice without charge.

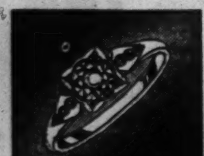
Remember!

YOU CAN'T GET GLASSES HERE UNLESS YOU REALLY NEED THEM

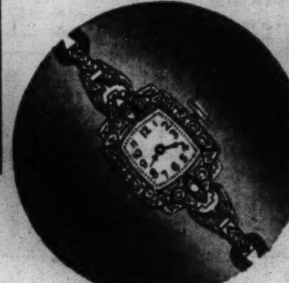
CHICAGO'S BEST EQUIPPED OPTICAL DEPT. STREET FLOOR BALCONY—ALSO AT OAK PARK AND MILWAUKEE AVENUE

The FAIR

Today's Best Buys
OUT-OF-PAWN
DIAMONDS



37/100 carat diamond set in 14-carat yellow gold mounting with six brilliant side diamonds. A best buy at $45



DIAMOND WATCH
17-jewel guaranteed Geneva movement in platinum case, set with 20 large brilliant diamonds. A best buy at $135

68/100 carat brilliant diamond set in tailored platinum fishtail mounting, with six fine side diamonds. A best buy at $95

1-carat fine diamond set in a platinum fishtail prong mounting with two large full cut side diamonds. A best buy at $175

OUR GUARANTEE
We will refund purchase price within five days if you are not completely satisfied.

HUNDREDS of other fine diamond rings, brooches, bracelets, watches, etc., at equally low prices. From $5.00 to $3,000.00

A small deposit will hold any article until Christmas

LOANS ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

1.13 carat beautiful diamond in an elaborate platinum mounting set with 18 glittering diamonds. A best buy at $245

1.50 carat brilliant diamond set in a very fine platinum mounting with six side diamonds. A best buy at $275

ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSOCIATION LTD.
140 N. DEARBORN
On Dearborn, Corner Randolph
2nd Floor Private Rooms

2-carat dazzling diamond set in a simple tailored platinum mounting with 2 long baguette side diamonds. A best buy at $410

Scoop!

$1.40 Noma Tree Light Sets at a Sensational Low Price 98c set

Each of 7 Mazda Lights Burns Independently

While 1,000 sets last—newest, latest type of tree lights with two special advantages: (1) each light burns on an independent circuit—eliminating the search for burnt-out bulbs, and (2) you can string any number of sets together. Equipped with genuine G. E. Mazda bulbs, securely held by red beads. No mail or Phone Orders—1,000 sets only.

The FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park & Milwaukee Ave.

The FAIR
STATE & ADAMS STATE 2500

THERE'S NO FINER REMEMBRANCE THAN A NEW 1942
ZENITH RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Liberal Trade-in Allowance

COMPLETE WITH IMPROVED AUTOMATIC RECORD-CHANGER

$104.95

UP TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY

A handsome combination with sharply increased selectivity. Has permanent type needle, plays all 10 and 12-inch records and changes them automatically. Built-in Zenith Rotor Wavemagnet that minimizes man-made static and eliminates necessity of outside aerial and ground wires. Can be rotated for maximum efficiency. Rich, mellow-toned, electro-dynamic speaker and big, easy-to-read black dial. A remarkable value, and the perfect gift for the entire family to enjoy for years to come.

Free Installation and One Year's Free Service at Fish's

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS
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Free Delivery Within 50 Miles

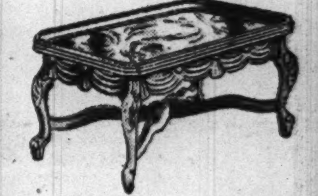
COMPLETE 3-PC. DESK OUTFIT
$25
$2 Monthly
Large, modern table desk with 7 roomy drawers, including one that's extra deep, for filing. Complete with upholstered seat desk chair and desk lamp.

GIFTS *for all the Family*

$1 Cash
Smartly Styled Cedar Chest $22.95
$250 mothproof insurance policy included. Matched walnut veneers. Has handy built-in lift tray.

Open Front Bookcase $6.95
Large size, standing 48 in. high. Nicely styled and finished in rich walnut over fine gumwood.

$1 Cash
Comfortable Lounge Chair $16.95
A swell gift for Dad! Deep, roomy seat and sagless innerspring construction. Attractive cover.



Cocktail Table $7.95
Generously proportioned and beautifully styled. Richly carved. Glass cover protects figured top.

$2 Cash
Handsome Cellarette $29.95
Walnut veneers and selected gumwood. Complete with 14-pc. glassware set, including shaker and ice bucket.

Stunning End Table $5.00
Graceful 18th Century styling and strong construction. Finely matched mahogany veneers and select birch.

Comfortable Rocker $5.00
Mother will love it! Richly upholstered in long wearing cover, with comfortable, tufted seat.

Solid Walnut Lamp Table $6.95
A real bargain! Artistically carved, with beautifully matched, marquetry inlaid top. A lovely gift.

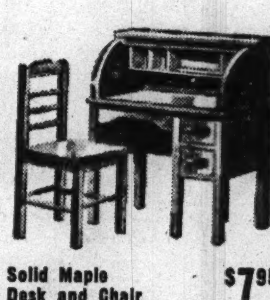
$1 Cash
All-Steel Bunk Bed $14.95
Walnut enamel finish. Easily converted into twin beds for adults. Complete with ladder and guard rail.

$5 Monthly
Cabinet Style Smoker Bargain $9.95
Copper-lined humidor and side pockets for magazines. Book shelf below. Removable ash tray included.

$1 Cash
Occasional Table $12.95
Beautifully figured walnut veneer top and selected gumwood base. Large 20x32-inch size. A bargain!

$1 Cash
Famous National Sewing Machine $69.50
Improved rotary model with built-in light and knee control for motor speed. Complete with attachments.

Leatherette Beach Cart $2.95
Leatherette body and hood, with sun visor. Tubular steel pusher. Holds up to an 18-inch size doll.



Solid Maple Desk and Chair $7.95
Roll top desk with 2 roomy drawers and utility compartments. Honey-tone finish. Matching chair included.

3-Pc. Solid Maple Set $2.99
Table and 2 matching chairs. Sturdy construction in rich, natural gloss finish. For boy and girl alike.

Tubular Velocipede $3.79
Heavy, streamlined frame, with rubber tired wheels and black rubber pedals. Adjustable handle bars.

Complete 101-Pc. Dinnerware Set $16.95
Fine quality, with striking floral design in center. Complete service for 12 persons.
Pay Only $1 Cash

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments—None If Paid in 90 Days

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carries a Personal Message

It's a gift of true thoughtfulness—worth far more than its moderate cost. Order yours from Dennison's this week, while there is still time.

Monogrammed Playing Cards. Double deck set, gilt edged, by makers of Congress Cards. Imprinted with name or monogram, in sets of red and blue, or beige and green. Complete.......95c

Monogrammed Paper Napkins. Cocktail or luncheon size.
White napkins with name or monogram in ink to match colored border: dark blue, fuchsia, yellow, green, turquoise or bright red...100 for $1.50
Solid color napkins with name or monogram in gold or silver. Colors: Fuchsia, dark blue, powder blue, light or dark green, yellow, red, turquoise, pink or white..........100 for $1.50

Monogrammed Card Table Cover. Gold-stitched monogram on heavy quality suede cloth. Choice of blue or black 95c

Monogrammed Book Matches. Red, blue, black, white or gold book matches with monogram or name on cover, stamped in white or gold ink.
50 books for $1.00

Dennison's
62 E. RANDOLPH ST.
Mail orders filled, accompanied by check or money order. Delivery, 1 week. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s.

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Harrison Radiator Cabinets

Scientifically designed to protect walls, ceilings and draperies from smudge. 100% heat flow. Built-in humidifier. Pays for itself in savings of cleaning, decorating and fuel bills. Wide selection of finishes.

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MOTH HOLES
CUTS-TEARS
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IN CLOTHES, LINENS AND RUGS
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All Crystal Vacuum Radio Ear Aid as fitted by our experts. SO SMALL, worn concealed, used and prescribed by doctors. Office visit enables us to give lowest price. Users say NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE. Use free at home, church, etc., prior to purchase. Guaranteed. Easy terms
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SERVICE MEN'S CENTER—CITY'S NO. 1 NIGHT CLUB

Wins Full House Without Aid of Liquor.

Chicago's biggest night club, eight floors of fun and frolic, entertained another full house last night—and there wasn't a drop of liquor in the place.

There was everything else, tho—a 12 piece orchestra, three dance halls, and a topnotch floor show.

The night club, established thru the efforts of Mayor Kelly, is the Chicago Service Men's center at 176 West Washington street, and its clientele the boys in uniform and hundreds of the city's prettiest girls.

Every Wednesday and Saturday night they flock into the service center and take over. Last night more than 1,200 jammed the dance floors, held hands in the lounges, and sipped coffee and cokes in the canteen.

"Grandest Thing Ever."

"Nobody over at Navy pier even wants to go to a tavern," Paul Hartman, a 17 year old farm boy from Beloit, Kas., said last night as he watched the girls file in and present their identification cards. "This is just about the grandest thing anybody ever thought of.

"Why, everybody's so doggoned friendly. Makes you feel all tingly inside. When a guy can come over and meet swell girls and spend the evening he doesn't want to go out and paint the town. I sure hope this lasts."

The girls were enthusiastic, too. "You couldn't keep me away from here on week-ends," said blonde Kitty Chesney, 19, of 1630 Clybourn avenue. "A girl wouldn't want a nicer place to spend an evening. Sailors and soldiers are good company."

Swing or Clog.

Up on the eighth floor a barn dance was in full swing. Scores of city girls were initiated into the fine points of the complicated routines by smiling farm youths.

"Come on down to the fourth floor," a little red head smiled to a marine. "Now I'll teach you to jitterbug."

"There's nothing like this in the country and I've been all over," Corp. Jack C. Leve, 22, Detroit, Mich., said. "I've been writing letters to my friends telling them about it and they all want to be transferred to Chicago."

A girl strolled up and pointed to her badge. "My name is Betty; what's yours?" it read.

"Jack," Leve smiled. "Let's dance."

FREE TICKETS TO SERVICE MEN BEGIN TOMORROW

More than 1,000 members of the armed forces will be guests of loop motion picture houses, legitimate theaters, and opera tomorrow when the first tickets are issued to launch the plan of free entertainment for service men. The tickets will be passed out on a basis of first come first served at the Chicago Commission on National Defense, 176 West Washington street.

The tickets are good for one day and for any of the amusement places coöperating in the plan, which the service man chooses. He will have his pick of 16 movie houses, six legitimate theaters and the opera. The men must be in uniform.

The plan is expected to provide free entertainment for 200,000 service men during the next six months. It is hoped the entertainment will be extended later to include sports events, radio broadcasts, bowling, and billiards, and neighborhood movies.

Dandy 1st of Days Gone By

Members of the 1st infantry, Illinois National Guard, at Camp Lincoln, Springfield, Ill., in 1887. The gun is a gatling gun.

MAN ARMY LEFT BEHIND CATCHES UP—ON HIS SLEEP

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 6 (AP).—Private Victor Golas, who obeyed orders literally and became a "forgotten soldier" thru 30 hours of traffic directing, got a pat on the back and a de luxe ride home today.

Maj. A. H. Kratzke, commander of the military police detail with which the Camp Edwards, Mass., conscript was serving, told Golas, "You are to be congratulated," and "In the army, an order is an order and must be obeyed."

So Golas, who stuck by his post at a railroad crossing thru rain and gloom of night long after the last truck of his motor convoy had gone by, was given a train ticket to Massachusetts this morning. He also managed to catch up his sleep—12 hours' worth—at a military police dormitory.

An army truck dropped him at a railroad crossing here at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, with orders to stay there directing a convoy "until you are picked up."

At nightfall, after 30 hours' duty, he reported to military police—to learn the army thought he had deserted.

An army captain declared Golas shouldn't have been so literal,

Mark Anniversary

The 67th anniversary of the forming of the Dandy First regiment, now the 131st Infantry, will be celebrated tomorrow night by more than 3,000 officers and men at their 14th annual reunion in the regimental armory at Kedzie and North avenues. These men, veterans of two wars, will honor the memory of Lieut. Gen. Joseph B. Sanborn, one of the heroes of the regiment.

Gen. John V. Clinnin, commander of the Illinois Reserve militia, a veteran of the Dandy First, is chairman of the reunion. Gov. Dwight H. Green has accepted an invitation to make the memorial address. The 1st Infantry, Illinois Reserve militia, will give a demonstration "blackout" assembly—with the armory in darkness, the members will take their positions for a bayonet and gas mask drill.

Veterans of the Spanish-American war will drill to music, and exhibitions will be given by American Legion bands and drum and bugle corps. The reunion, at 8 o'clock, will be open to the public.

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New Improved Record Album
All Titles Visible
Every title is immediately visible when you open this unique new type Record Album. Record pockets are attached to the sides of album instead of the back for greater convenience in handling. Sturdily constructed—will last for years. Handsomely bound in choice of attractive colors.
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For 10" Phonograph Records $1.75
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101 W. Jackson Blvd. • 159 W. Madison St. • 8 E. Randolph

20 ROTC CADETS AT U. OF I. WIN PISTOL AWARDS

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 6 [Special].—Twenty University of Illinois ROTC cadets have qualified as pistol sharpshooters and marksmen for the school year.

Those who qualified as sharpshooters are Ned Webber, Mount Sterling; Raymond Smith, Wilkinton, Ill.; Melburne Rissi, Collinsville; Nicholas Shuman, 2317 Cortez avenue, Chicago; and John R. Glick, Mount Carmel.

Those who qualified as marksmen are Edward Yatsko, Decatur; Gerald Fuchs, German Valley, Ill.; John Mackey, Rockford; Ramon Schumacker, Kansas City, Mo.; Gustavus Simpson, Margate City, N. J.; Frank J. Humphrey, Champaign; Melvin R. Janssen, Minonk, Ill.; James Davis, Urbana; Donald Parks, Pearl, Ill.; Earl R. Swanson, Rankin, Ill.; Charles W. Cross, Rockford; Ralph C. Franke, Algonquin, Ill.; Cedric Brunner, Aurora; Frank P. Worack, Waukegan; and Robert E. Wright, 6853 Cornell avenue, Chicago.

Liquidating Out-of-Pawn
Diamonds
$1150.00
Many other outstanding bargains
Prompt Attention to Mail Orders
FIDELITY
LOAN BANK • 5 South Clark St.
Ground Floor—Morrison Hotel Building
LOANS on diamonds, watches, jewelry. Prompt, courteous attention. Low interest rates.

KING MIDAS
Declares Dividends
THE KING PAYS YOU 42% INTEREST
CLIP YOUR COUPONS. GREATEST SAVINGS EVER OFFERED IN AMERICA ON BUILDING NEEDS
LARGE STOCKS For Immediate Delivery!
NO 10% TAX On Lumber and Building Material
YOUR CREDIT IS STILL O. K.
DEFEND YOURSELF AGAINST HIGH PRICES! BUY NOW!

SPECIAL DIVIDEND VALUE
AMERICA'S GREATEST BUY!
FULL 1"-¾"-½" INSULATION 2½c SQ. FT.
200,000 sq. ft. for you to choose from. PERFECT Materials with MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. Cash & Carry Only. No Mail Orders.
THIS WEEK ONLY
BRING THIS COUPON FOR SAVINGS

ROOFING 79c
A Roll Covers 100 sq. ft.
Top Quality. Over 40,000 Rolls of Roofing in Stock in all colors. Compare Our Price Before You Buy.
THIS WEEK ONLY!

Corner China CABINETS
Just the Xmas Gift for the home. Finest construction. Must be seen to be appreciated!
NOW ONLY $15.95
METAL ARCH, easily installed, 72" opening. Special value $3.95

SPECIAL DIVIDEND VALUE
NEVER BEFORE OFFERED AT THIS LOW PRICE!
INSULATION 39c Bag
Clippings of Regular Insulation Board in Burlap Bags. Can Be Used for Attics or Walls. Save Fuel! No Phone or Mail Orders—Cash & Carry Only.
Also 6,000 Bags of Regular Loose Rockwool at Great Savings
BRING THIS COUPON FOR SAVINGS

SPECIAL DIVIDEND VALUE
PLASTERBOARD VALUES!
Never Before Offered at This Low Price
Very Best ⅜" Thick Plasterboard
Best money can buy. Sheets up to 32"x48". Also over 800,000 sq. ft. of any size sheets and thickness in stock at SAVINGS only King Midas gives. It will pay you to visit us today. Per sq. ft.................. 1½c
CASH & CARRY—THIS WEEK ONLY
BRING THIS COUPON FOR SAVINGS

High Gloss Baked Enamel WALL TILE
SCORED FINISH—White, other colors, (subs) large and small sheets. While they last. Square Foot 9½c

WINDOW FRAMES, for frame, brick houses. (Slightly soiled.) Various sizes, styles. While they last, cash and carry only, ea............ $1.50

Door, Millwork Sale!
COLONIAL DOOR 2/8x6/8, 1⅜" White Pine, with 6 panels, special $4.45
INTERIOR DOOR 2/8x6/8, 1⅜" White Pine, 1-light, open, special $3.45
PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY DOORS Panel style, $12.75 value. 2/10x6/8, 1¾". Special Only $3.95

SPECIAL DIVIDEND VALUE
TABLE TENNIS SETS
Ideal Christmas Gift. Includes Plywood Top, unfinished; with ¾" easily assembled sturdy plywood base. K. D. complete. With this coupon. This week only. $7.75
Cash and Carry
BRING THIS COUPON FOR SAVINGS

500,000 SQ. FT. OF AMERICA'S FINEST ½" TILE AND PLANK INSULATION 5c SQ. FT.
Nationally Known Brand
Finest grade—100% guaranteed! ½" ceiling tile and wall planking; large assortment of colors. Reg. 7c.

LUMBER BUYS!
2x6's, 2x8's, 2x10's, 2x12's, No 2 Ponderosa Pine, all lengths, heavy 16'. Special this week only, 100 sq. ft............... $3.95
SIDING, ½x6 Bevel, Clear Western Hemlock. Special, 100 lin. ft.............. $2.25
SHEATHING BOARDS, 1" K. M. grade, Hemlock, bd. ft. Special.. 3c
NEW WHITE PINE, 2x4—16', for three days only, lin. ft.......... 2c

COAL CHUTE, foundation type, with solid door, 23"x17"x8" wall opening special only.............. $4.95
FLOORING, ⅜x4" end matched. Perfect for all interior work. A King Midas Special. 100 bd. ft...... $3.95
CLOSET OUTFIT, brand new, washdown type, white tank and bowl......... $11.85
RED CEDAR SHINGLES, No. 2. Special for 100 sq. ft..... $4.95

COMPARE OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY—OPEN SUNDAY!

Asbestos Siding Shingles
Reg. $7.60 12x24 shingles, straight-edge, textured design, in popular white. (Substandards.) 100 sq. ft.......... $5.45
Complete with nails, trim

Brick Print ROLL SIDING
Red, Buff, compare with values up to $3.35. Finest quality. 100 sq. ft. Roll, $2.05

Insulated Brick Siding
Extra heavy, durable. Sold up to $10 square (subs.) 100 square feet. $5.95

LIQUID ROOF CEMENT
Repairs leaky roofs. In 5-gallon drums. Per gallon.. 35c

ARGOTILE SIDING SHINGLES, heavy asphalt, reg. $4.60 value, 100 sq. ft.............. $2.95

SAVINGS ON ALL USED MATERIALS
2x4s, used, short lengths, lin. ft. 1c
CLOSET OUTFITS, used, as low as.................. $8.50
LAVATORIES, used, as low as.................. $4.00
HOT WATER AND STEAM RADIATORS, used, as low as $4.50
Thousands of Used Doors and Sash—many like new—as low as 50c

2-Tab Hexagon Shingles
Best Buy of the Week! Slate-Covered, Green, Red, Blue; also blends. 50 sq. ft. bundle. (Subs.) $1.50

12-Inch Thickbutt Shingles
Heavy Slate, Red, Blue, Black, Green, 33⅓ sq. ft. bundle (subs.) only $1.55

Individual Roofing Shingles
Extra heavy, Blue-Blend, Green, Red; other colors (Subs.) Bundle $1.25

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DO YOUR OWN
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King Midas' large staff of trained lumber and building materials experts will advise you on how to build your own home; to repair and modernize. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS FREE SERVICE—SAVE BY BUYING MATERIALS AT KING MIDAS' LOW PRICES! WE CAN SUPPLY MONEY FOR LABOR AND MATERIAL ON F. H. A. TERMS.

SPECIAL DIVIDEND VALUE
STORM SASH!
Clear White Pine, finest quality in America, rot-proof and vermin-proof with this coupon. Size 1'4"x3'0" 2-lite sash this week only, each 63c
FREE HARDWARE
COMBINATION DOOR!
No better door than this in all America! Clear White Pine, sturdily built, complete with screen and glass inserts, reg. $6.51 value, with this coupon, this week only.... $4.19
Cash and Carry!
BRING THIS COUPON FOR SAVINGS

BRING YOUR COMPLETE MATERIAL LIST AND SAVE!

PAINT CLOSEOUTS
in various colors, interior and exterior paints, discontinued brands. Reg. 85c Value, now 39c Qt.

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In Colors. While it lasts................ $1.29 Gal.

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There is still time for personal printed or engraved orders. Come in now and make your selection. 4 day service.
BUSINESS XMAS CARDS— Cards designed especially for business. $2.00 per 100 and up.
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50 CARDS FOR $1.00 With your name, orders accepted to Dec. 15th. Prompt service.
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Take 6 Months to Pay
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GET HEARING HAPPINESS
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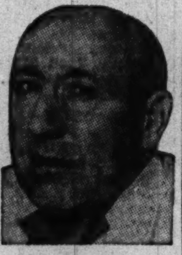
PUBLIC HEARINGS ON ANTI-STRIKE BILLS FAVORED

Thomas Changes Mind on Handling Measures.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—Reversing his stand on the manner in which pending anti-strike measures shall be handled, Sen. Elbert D. Thomas [D., Utah], chairman of the committee on education and labor, said today he favors public hearings on the legislation before it is called up for senate consideration. The hearings, Thomas said, would include testimony on the drastic anti-strike bill passed by the house earlier in the week.



Sen. Thomas.

The senator predicted a few days ago that the committee would refuse to take up the house bill at a meeting called for Monday. This gave rise to reports that the administration was determined to sidetrack the house measure in favor of a milder senate version.

Byrd Urges Public Hearings.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd [D., Va.] warned, however, that a failure to deal with the house bill would cause a loss of confidence in the legislative branch of the government. He asserted that the constitutional, democratic process requires that the committee hold public hearings and expedite senate consideration of the measure.

Thomas said today that what the committee will decide on Monday in regard to public hearings is still a matter of doubt. He is in favor of public hearings, he said, because the house held none!

"In the event hearings are held," he said, "they will undoubtedly be limited—in order to work with dispatch—to representatives of labor, the mediation board, the National Labor Relations board, the army, the navy, the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the railroad brotherhoods, representatives of independent unions, a representative of the National Association of Manufacturers, and a representative of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Cross-Section of Opinion.

"This would be a cross-section and we would have everybody included in the hearings. Proceedings would last probably three or four days, with the committee hearing approximately five representatives a day."

The final decision on whether or not hearings on the bills will be held was said to rest with Sen. Tom Connally [D., Tex.], author of a bill to permit government seizure of strike-bound plants, who was away from the capital today.

Connally has announced his intention of calling up his bill when the senate convenes Monday. If he agrees to a postponement of floor consideration of all anti-strike measures, a delay of about a week before the legislation reaches the senate seems likely.

Proposals in other quarters that action on strike legislation be postponed until next year have gathered little support on Capitol hill, it was learned.

Two Pilots Unhurt as Plane Upsets

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Small monoplane which turned over at Chicago airport when it struck soft ground in a landing yesterday. The two pilots inside escaped unhurt.

Make Forced Landing

Two Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., pilots yesterday escaped injury when their small monoplane turned over at Chicago airport after making a forced landing during a test flight.

The pilots are Capt. Charles Springer, 31 years old, and First Officer Urban Kampsen, 27. They said the motor of the Stimson two seater, owned by the air line, failed when they were 80 feet in the air on the takeoff.

Springer was at the controls and he said lack of altitude prevented maneuvering the plane over a concrete runway. It landed on soft ground and flipped onto its back. The wings were damaged.

ILLINOIS LABOR PROTESTS LAWS TO BAR STRIKES

Illinois labor is willing not to strike, but it doesn't want to be placed under compulsion of the law not to strike. Such is the essence of a letter sent yesterday by the Illinois State Federation of Labor, comprising 3,000 local unions, to all Illinois senators and congressmen.

"The United States is a free country," says the letter. "The basis of human freedom is the right to refuse personal service in the relationship of master and servant, employer and employé. In the present national emergency the Illinois Federation of Labor has urged all workers to avoid strikes, without, however, sacrificing the legal right to do so." The letter urges all Illinois representatives in congress to vote against all bills now pending that are designed to restrict the rights of American workers.

CROWDS ATTEND RITES FOR SLAIN CIO AID IN FLINT

Flint, Mich., Dec. 6 [Special].—In an atmosphere made tense by inter-union warfare which broke out early this week for control of employés of the Hotel Durant, funeral services were held here this afternoon for Sam Waters, 30 year old CIO organizer, who was fatally stabbed Wednesday night.

For more than an hour traffic was disrupted as the funeral procession, estimated to contain nearly 1,000 marching men and more than 1,000 automobiles, made its way along the 4½ mile route from the hall of Chevrolet UAW-CIO local, where the services were held, to Grace Lawn cemetery.

Authorities transferred Otto Druhe, 37, hotel chef and AFL local president, from Hurley hospital to the county jail for safe keeping and said a murder warrant issued against him as a result of Waters' death will not be served until his condition improves. Druhe received stab wounds during the fracas, but is expected to recover.

CONSCRIPT BOARD RECORDS THROWN OPEN TO PUBLIC

Selective service board records are open to the public, Paul H. Armstrong, state director, ruled yesterday. The board's data include records of physical examinations, information about dependents, and reports of the board regarding classification of draftees. Any person making legitimate inquiry will receive the information sought, as long as releasing the data does not interfere with the normal activity of the clerks, Armstrong said.

POLICE HUNT 3 FOR GEM HOLDUP IN RIVER FOREST

Police of the western suburbs were attempting yesterday to run down three bandits who earlier in the day held up Dr. and Mrs. John R. Orndorff in front of the Orndorff home at 1044 Forest avenue, River Forest, and made a $12,000 haul. The robbers are believed to be the same who in recent months have stolen nearly $40,000 in gems and other valuables in Oak Park and nearby suburbs.

Witnesses to the holdup were the Orndorffs' children, Cynthia, 10 years old, and Judith, 6, who were told by one of the bandits to "shut up" when they cried during the robbery. Mrs. Orndorff and the youngsters had been to the opera where they were picked up by the doctor.

As they stopped in front of their home two bandits, one carrying a shotgun and the other a pistol, stepped up. A third man waited in the bandit car. They took three diamond bracelets, a diamond wrist watch, and an ermine wrap from Mrs. Orndorff and $5 from her husband. The wrist watch was not included in the original robbery report, thus boosting the original loss estimate from $10,000 to $12,000. The jewelry was not insured.

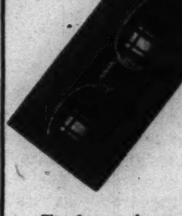
Actor Richard Greene and British Actress to Marry

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP).—Movie Actor Richard Greene, now a lieutenant of the 27th Hussars, announced today that he and Miss Patricia Medina, a British film actress, will be married soon.

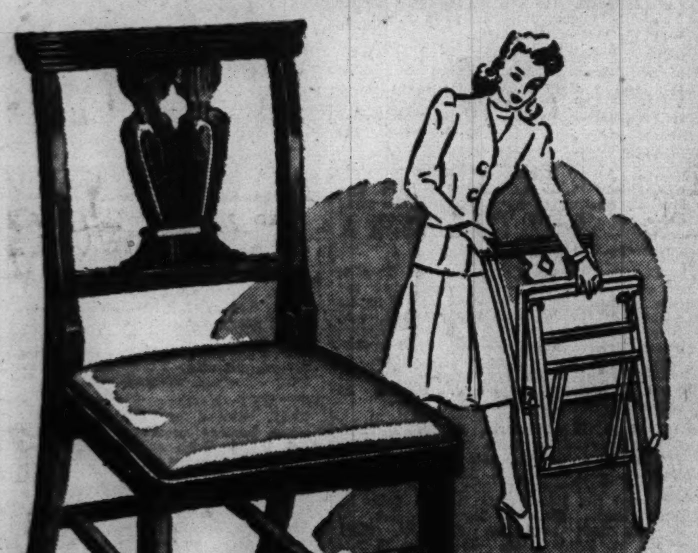
FACTORY SALE!
FLUORESCENT LIGHTS
50% OFF
Overstocked on These Two Units Special at Factory Showroom

FOR STORES and WORKSHOPS
STREAMLINER, 80-WATT Equals 200-W. Incandescent. Less tubes, price only.... $9.95 $20 Value
UNBEATABLE LOW PRICES Five-Day Trial on 88 Models Commercial and Home Models $2.80 up
IDEAL FOR KITCHENS, SMALL ROOMS DE LUXE Model 40-WATT Equals 100 Watts Incandescent. Less tubes, price only $4.95 $10 Value
Write for Complete Catalog
W. H. LONG COMPANY, 425 North Clark Street, Chicago
Designers • Engineers • Manufacturers • Established 1911 • SUPerior 3082

GLASSES THAT GRACE THE FACE

The NU-MONT FUL-VUE TRI-FLEX SCHULTE GLASSES

The frame above...$10 The lenses according to prescription. There is no additional charge for examination, prescribing, making and fitting. Your satisfaction is guaranteed.
The most beautiful spectacle in America. And the most practical, too . . . Nu-Mont Glasses are different. The ear temples are not screwed to lenses. The hole in lenses and the sight disturbing butt protruding from lenses are missing. Instead a "Lens Arm" gives streamlined beauty, style, comfort; and by eliminating frame strain prevents breakage. Come in. Try on a Nu-Mont.
Schulte
SIGHT TEST and ADVICE NO CHARGE
17 W. MADISON
136 NORTH STATE
139 SOUTH STATE
133 W. MADISON
Open till 9 P. M.

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

It's Christmas Time at NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE
"The Store to Shop"—State, Madison and Dearborn Streets
STORE HOURS 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

3,000 All Wood Folding Chairs
★ They're Always
A $4.95 Value . . Our Price Only
$3.39
4 for $13
★ SOLID NORTHERN MAPLE OR BIRCH
★ White or Maroon Simulated Leather Seats
★ FOLD EASILY WITH ONE MOTION
With the holidays ahead you can't have too many extra chairs around—and you can't find a "buy" to equal this one. These are finished in walnut, are well padded and have a patented steel locking device to increase their rigidity when open. Quantity is limited, so come early!
Mail & Phone Orders Filled—Call State 3000
FURNITURE—TENTH FLOOR.
SEE BACK PAGE DRAMA SECTION FOR OTHER GIFT IDEAS FROM NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

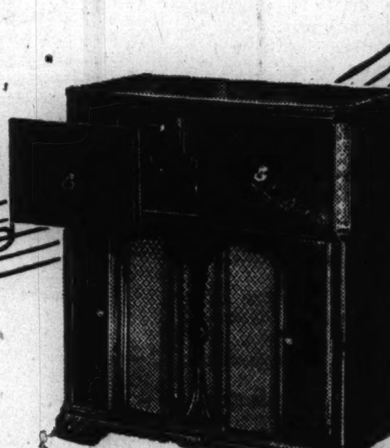
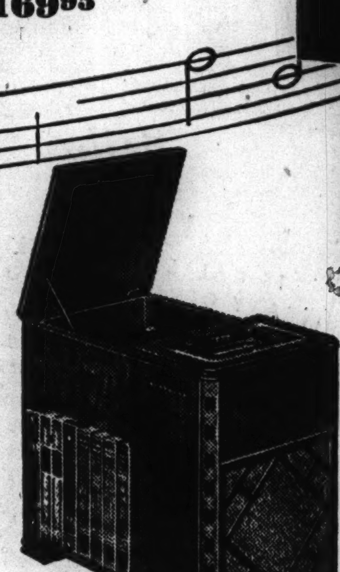
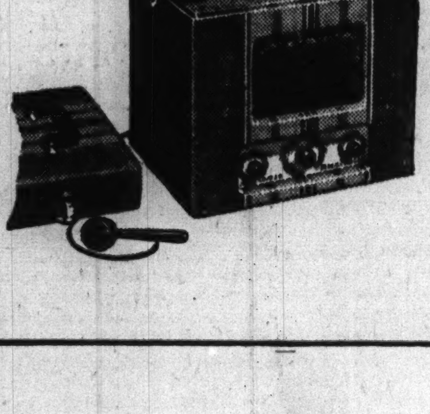
DON'T SUFFER FROM "CHRISTMAS SHOPPING FEET"

RELIEF CAN BE YOURS
If shopping wears you out . . . if you reach home exhausted with feet that are "killing you" . . . then learn about Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service.
There's a Dr. Scholl Shoe, Arch Support or other Foot Aid for most every common foot trouble. Don't let aching feet spoil your Christmas.
Come In For Free Foot Test
Dr. Scholl's
FOOT COMFORT* SHOP
21 NORTH WABASH AVE.
Retail Factory Shop, 213 W. Schiller St.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"In the crystal ball . . .
I see how happy they'll be with a radio-phonograph"

Double the happiness of Christmas with a radio-phonograph—a gift that gives your family the entertainment of radio plus the enjoyment of records.
Many of the radio-phonographs on display in our stores have home recording units, too. Come in and see them all—choose a present that gives long-lasting happiness.

Philco *radio-phonograph*
New beauty in excellent taste. Plays records on a "Beam of Light." No needles to change . . . longer record life. Automatic record changer. Stroboscope pitch and tempo control, electric push button tuning and 2 wave bands: standard American, and foreign short wave. Handsome modern tilt front console.
$169.95

General Electric *Table radio-phonograph*
Give them the entertainment of radio plus the enjoyment of records. Automatic tone arm transforms the radio into a phonograph and vice versa. Built-in Beam-a-scope. Standard broadcast. Beautiful wood-veneer cabinet.
$39.95

Zenith *radio-phonograph*
A gift of lasting enjoyment. Automatically plays and changes 10" or 12" records. Sapphire needle in low-pressure arm. Radiorgan gives 64 tonal combinations. Wavemagnet. Automatic tuning. Beautiful hand-rubbed walnut finish cabinet.
$199.95

Howard *Chairside radio-phonograph*
Places full-toned radio reception and favorite record entertainment within comfortable reach of the easy chair. Built-in aerial. Eye-angle dial. Automatic record changer equipped with high-fidelity pick-up and long-life needle. Walnut or Mahogany finish (Blonde finish $10 extra).
$129.95

Wilcox-Gay Recordio Jr. *Combination radio-phonograph—Home Recorder*
It will be the life of the Christmas party. Your family and friends can hear their own voices on records . . . they can enjoy your collection of records as well as your favorite radio programs with the Recordio. Portable, compact, easy-to-carry. Included are six recording discs.
$44.95
Delivery and service in the city of Chicago only
COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY
72 West Adams Street • 132 South Dearborn Street
NEIGHBORHOOD STORES
4562 Broadway, 4833 Irving Park Rd., 2733 Milwaukee Ave., 2745 Lincoln Ave., 4231 W. Madison St., 424 E. 47th St., 11046 S. Michigan Ave., 4834 S. Ashland Ave., 852 W. 63rd St., 9025 Commercial Ave.
All Telephones: RANdolph 1200
You may pay your electric service bill at any of our stores

ADULTS CAN SEE WORK OF YOUTH ALL THIS WEEK

500,000 Youngsters Will Be Represented at Show.

Examples of what a half million Chicago youngsters do in their spare time—ranging from collection of old auto license plates to construction of a 40 foot glider plane—will go on display in showcases for five days beginning tomorrow at the Hotel Sherman.

The display, sponsored by approximately 100 youth organizations, will be a part of the first annual Chicago Youth exposition. It will be the first time, according to Guy E. Reed, exposition president and vice president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, that the city's youth organizations have banded to show the adult city what its youth is doing in defense, social service, education, religion and health development.

Open from 11 to 11.

The show is to be open from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. daily thru Friday.

As a preface to the exposition, students of the Lewis Aeronautical school yesterday wheeled their dismantled glider thru loop streets and reassembled it in the hotel lobby. The glider is to be part of the Catholic Youth Organization display.

Members of the Junior B'nai B'rith of Chicago will ask donations to their collection of metal license plates which are to be turned over to the government for defense uses. Examples of 10,000 games made by public school pupils as Christmas gifts to men in military camps will be shown.

Scholarships at Stake.

The title "Chicago's Most Outstanding" and a pair of $300 university scholarships will be awarded tomorrow night to the winning boy and girl selected from 150 candidates from 75 communities in the city.

Two of the largest exhibiting organizations at the show will be the board of education and the park district. Others include the National Youth Administration, American Red Cross, Junior Red Cross, Junior Association of Commerce, Junior Achievement of Chicago, Boys' Brotherhood Republic, Golden Key clubs, Boy Scouts, and Campfire Girls.

DR. L. F. GRUBER DEAD; LUTHERAN SEMINARY HEAD

Dr. L. Franklin Gruber, president of the Chicago Lutheran Theological seminary in Maywood, died late Friday night in his home at 1600 South 11th avenue, in the suburb, it was learned yesterday. He was 70 years old.

Dr. Gruber had been president of the seminary since 1927. Before that, for 26 years, he had taught in Wagner college, Rochester, N. Y., and had held pastorates in Utica, N. Y., and St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn. During his long ministerial career Dr. Gruber had collected old Bibles, and his collection, now stored in a bank vault, is believed to be one of the finest in the country.

The clergyman was a prolific writer on religious and mathematical subjects. He was credited with having been one of the first men to comprehend the Einstein theory of relativity. He wrote a book on that theory in 1923. Dr. Gruber's widow, Amelia, survives. Funeral services will be held in the seminary chapel at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will be at Mount Pleasant, Pa., near his birthplace.

E. J. BOWES JR., REALTY VETERAN, DIES IN PASADENA

Edwin J. Bowes Jr., retired veteran real estate dealer, died yesterday in his home in Pasadena, Cal., after a long illness. He was 74 years old. During his long career, he handled numerous major real estate deals in Chicago, among them the purchase of the site of the American Furniture Mart.

Mr. Bowes retired three years ago after nearly 50 years of business in Chicago. He started on the south side, then entered the downtown real estate field. He was born in Boston, Mass., and lived in Michigan City, Ind., before moving to Chicago.

Surviving Mr. Bowes are his widow, Gertrude; two sons, Edwin L. and William K., both of San Francisco; two daughters, Mrs. Egbert B. Clark of Santa Rosa, Cal., and Mrs. Frederick Diehl of Evanston; a sister, Mrs. Frederick H. Wolff of Lake Forest, and a brother, Frederick M. Bowes of Evanston. The funeral will be held in Mr. Bowes' home in Pasadena tomorrow.

Indiana Woman Missionary to China for 30 Years, Dies

Rossville, Ind., Dec. 6 [Special].—Miss Minerva Metzger, a missionary in China for 30 years, died today. She returned to this country last March. She represented the Rossville Brethern church, and the Rev. Leland Brubaker, general mission board secretary of Elgin, will conduct her funeral.

[ADVERTISMENT]

BACKACHE?

Try Flushing Excess Poisons and Acid Thru Kidneys And Stop Getting Up Nights

35 CENTS PROVES IT OR MONEY BACK

When your kidneys are overtaxed and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smarts and burns, you may need Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, a fine harmless stimulant and diuretic that starts to work at once and costs but 35 cents at any modern drugstore.

It's one good way to put more healthful activity into kidneys and bladder—you should sleep more soundly the whole night through. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—It's a genuine medicine for weak kidneys. Don't accept a substitute.

At Youth Exposition

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

June Busch with a mask made of old newspapers in the handicraft hall of the Park district. It will be shown at the Chicago Youth exposition opening tomorrow in Hotel Sherman.

EAST AND WEST! THEY BLEND AT HOBBY EXHIBIT

Chinese Girl Scouts Do Their Good Turn.

BY RITA FITZPATRICK.

The old world and the new met yesterday in Chinatown in the picturesque building that is the town's own city hall.

Incense hung in the air and the grinning, fantastic war dog of the ancient Chinese religion hung on a tapestry at one end of the room. Everywhere were pretty, almond skinned young girls whose bright black eyes were pin points of welcome. Daughters of one of the oldest civilizations in the world, the girls wore the uniforms of the Girl Scouts of America.

It was the second annual hobby show and bazar of Troop 84, the only Chinese Girl Scout group east of the Mississippi river.

A Curious Blending.

The show, which will close this evening, is a curious blending of American and Chinese minutiæ. In one corner hangs a display of menus, with those of the Stork club in New York City, and the Waldorf-Astoria hotel as the prizes of the collection. In another corner, gleam the quaint, beautifully embroidered gowns of Chinese maidens from ages back to the present day. Beside them hangs the ceremonial gown of an Indian maid and a collection of arrowheads and beadwork.

Witha smoking jar of incense at her elbow, an impassive faced Girl Scout sat loudly chewing gum yesterday. "Come on, buy a back scratcher," she pleaded with a visitor. "It will tickle some friend of yours to get it, and besides you would be helping the United China relief."

How Chop Sticks Are Used.

Another girl sat behind a counter that held toy snakes, miniature war dogs with bobbing heads and green leaves for tails, Chinese dolls, chop sticks, and fans. "I just passed the advance swimming test," she confided to one of her troop mates. "I feel pretty good about it. Yes, sir," she looked up politely at a customer. "Chop sticks? Yes, we use them at home. I'll show you how." And with that she deftly demonstrated how chop sticks are used.

"It is very interesting how these girls take to Scout work," Mrs. Robert Goo, Scout leader, explained. "Our troop is only four years old, but we've done some outstanding work. This hobby collecting is one of them. There is a girl who has many outstanding autographs, among them that of Jane Addams', which are her proudest possession. Another girl has a collection of 78 dolls from all parts of the world.

"The nice part about the collections is that the girls have paid hardly anything for them. Their friends send the articles to them from all parts of the world."

Mrs. Goo smiled her satisfaction.

S. Quinn Cassell of Peoria Dies; Services Tomorrow

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 6 [Special].—S. Quinn Cassell died here last night after suffering a stroke. He was in charge of sales for Allied Mills, Inc. His widow, two brothers, and two sisters survive. Services will be held Monday.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too

NICHOLAS HUNT, PIONEER CHICAGO POLICEMAN, DIES

1st Captain of Hyde Park District Force.

Nicholas Hunt, a pioneer in the Chicago police department and one of its colorful figures for more than 40 years, died last night in his home at 5732 Kenwood avenue. He was 93 years old and had been ill only a few days of a heart ailment. When he was 88 and living in his memories of early Chicago, he said he never had been ill a day in his life, except from hay fever.

Mr. Hunt was born in Ireland and came to Chicago when he was 16. He joined the police force of the village of Hyde Park before its annexation to the city of Chicago. He was the first captain of the Hyde Park district.

Forms Own Bureau.

He had put in 40 years of service when in 1912, while in charge of the detective bureau, he left the service. A year later he rejoined the force, to leave it again in 1917. At that time he established his own detective agency. The agency did every kind of work except to gather evidence for divorces.

Hunt was made an inspector of police after his return to the force and acted at various times as chief during vacancies in the office.

Called Richest Policeman.

Inspector Hunt had the reputation of being Chicago's richest policeman, but is remembered among old timers on the force chiefly for his spectacular solution of the Washington Park bank robbery case in 1916, and for the suit that was brought against him by a Mrs. Margaret Reeves for arresting her in her bathtub. A jury awarded her $25,000, but the judge cut it to $2,500.

Surviving the former policeman are a son, Michael, an attorney, and two daughters, Anna and Nellie, all of whom lived with him at home. His wife, Johanna, died nearly a score of years ago.

NBC Worker Found Dead of Sedative in Apartment

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—Walter Grey Preston Jr., 39 years old, manager of the National Broadcasting company's public service division, was found dead on the floor of his apartment today and was declared a suicide by Dr. Philip Goldstein, assistant medical examiner. His report said Preston had taken an overdose of a sedative. Before joining NBC in 1935 as assistant to the vice president and treasurer, he was assistant to President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago and administrative vice president and director of the Bankers Reserve Life company.

OBITUARIES

Luman R. Dewey.

Luman R. Dewey, former general sales manager for the American Brake Shoe and Foundry company, died yesterday in his home in Cattaraugus, N. Y., former associates in the company where informed last night. Mr. Dewey, who was 78 years old, was retired in 1934 after 30 years with the company. He left Chicago a year later to return to his birthplace. Mr. Dewey's widow and a son survive. Funeral services Tuesday will be in Cattaraugus.

Mrs. Catherine J. Reynolds.

Funeral services have been held for Mrs. Catherine J. Reynolds, who as a girl witnessed the great Chicago fire. She was buried in Rosehill cemetery. Mrs. Reynolds died Wednesday at the age of 82 years in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth R. Greene, 2209 Lincolnwood drive, Evanston, with whom she lived. Mrs. Reynolds was born on the west side. Mrs. Reynolds is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Alice R. Foster, 15608 Lexington avenue, Harvey.

John M. O'Connell.

Westerly, R. I., Dec. 6 (AP).—Former Congressman John M. O'Connell, 69 years old, of Westerly, R. I., who was prominent in Rhode Island Democratic circles, died today. Before going to Washington, Dr. O'Connell, a retired dentist, was a member of the Rhode Island general assembly for two terms.

Mrs. Ina Gants Browning.

Mrs. Ina Gants Browning, 53 years old, wife of Frank N. Browning, sales manager of the Old Ben Coal corporation, died yesterday in her home at 371 East Illinois road, Lake Forest. Surviving, besides her husband, are two daughters, Mrs. Frances Holmes and Mrs. Mary Jane Swigart. Services will be conducted in the Church of the Holy Spirit, Lake Forest, at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Frederick J. Gielow.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 6 (AP).—Frederick J. Gielow Jr., 45, an editor of Standards Publishing company religious publications and a professor of church history at the Cincinnati Bible seminary, was found dead today at his home here. Police said he apparently had died Thursday of a heart ailment. A bachelor, he is survived by three sisters who live in Buffalo.

Philip H. Carroll.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 6 (AP).—Philip H. Carroll, 56, a member of Herbert Hoover's staff in the American Relief administration after the World war, died today.

Louis Young.

Louis Young, 75 years old, former manager of the Stockyards Packing company, died yesterday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. John D. Hayes, at 1123 Pratt boulevard. Another daughter, Mrs. Jessie Williams, also survives. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the chapel at 2166 North California avenue.

Louis Bertrand.

ANTIBES, France, Dec. 6 (AP).—Louis Bertrand, writer and historian and member of the French academy, died today at his villa in Cap d'Antibes. He was 75 years old.

Maj. Otho Robinson.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 6 (AP).—Maj. Otho Robinson, 63 years old, whose military service included duty in the Philippines, along the Mexican border, and in France, died last night in the veterans' hospital in Murfreesboro. He enlisted in 1897 and was commissioned a major 17 years later. In later years he was assistant state adjutant general. He was assistant chief of the range at the national rifle matches in Camp Perry, O., for many years.

Philomen Tecumseh Sherman.

New York, Dec. 6 [Special].—Philomen Tecumseh Sherman, 74, an expert on insurance law and the last surviving child of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, died today. A native of St. Louis, Mo., Sherman held degrees from the universities of St. Louis, Yale, and Columbia. Burial will be in St. Louis.

UNDERTAKERS.

Lain & Son
Funeral Service Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

MONDAY.
KESWICK—Arthur Perley. 2 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.
BOOTH—Dr. Frank H. 10 a. m. at chapel.
TARMAN—Charles E. 9:30 a. m. in church.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.
CIBEK—Mathew N. 3 p. m. at chapel.
SCHUTTNER—Henry. 2 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.
VALEN—Manon. 10 a. m. in church.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME. 200 E. ERIE-ST.
87 YEARS' SERVICE

CEMETERIES.

FOR SALE—In Memorial Park cemetery, Evanston 4 grave choice corner lot, 456 Section GI located near chapel; perpetual care; owner moved out of state, will sacrifice. Address B 239, Tribune.

SACRIFICE for $300 cash—6 graves opposite chapel on drive in B'nai B'rith Cemetery. 6600 Addison-st. Longbeach 4608.

8 GRAVE lot in Chapel sec., Acacia Pk. cem. Sell or trade for Fir. prop. Value $500. ADDRESS B 516, TRIBUNE.

MEMORIAL Pk., Evanston—Owner sell. $600 val., 8 gr., $265; 4 gr., $135. Grã. 9668.

BEVERLY [125th-Kedzie]—Perp. care, ch. 6 gr. lot. $120; 3 gr., $65. Ardmore 4309.

GLEN OAK cemetery 4 grave lot—Must sell for cash. Call Armitage 1977.

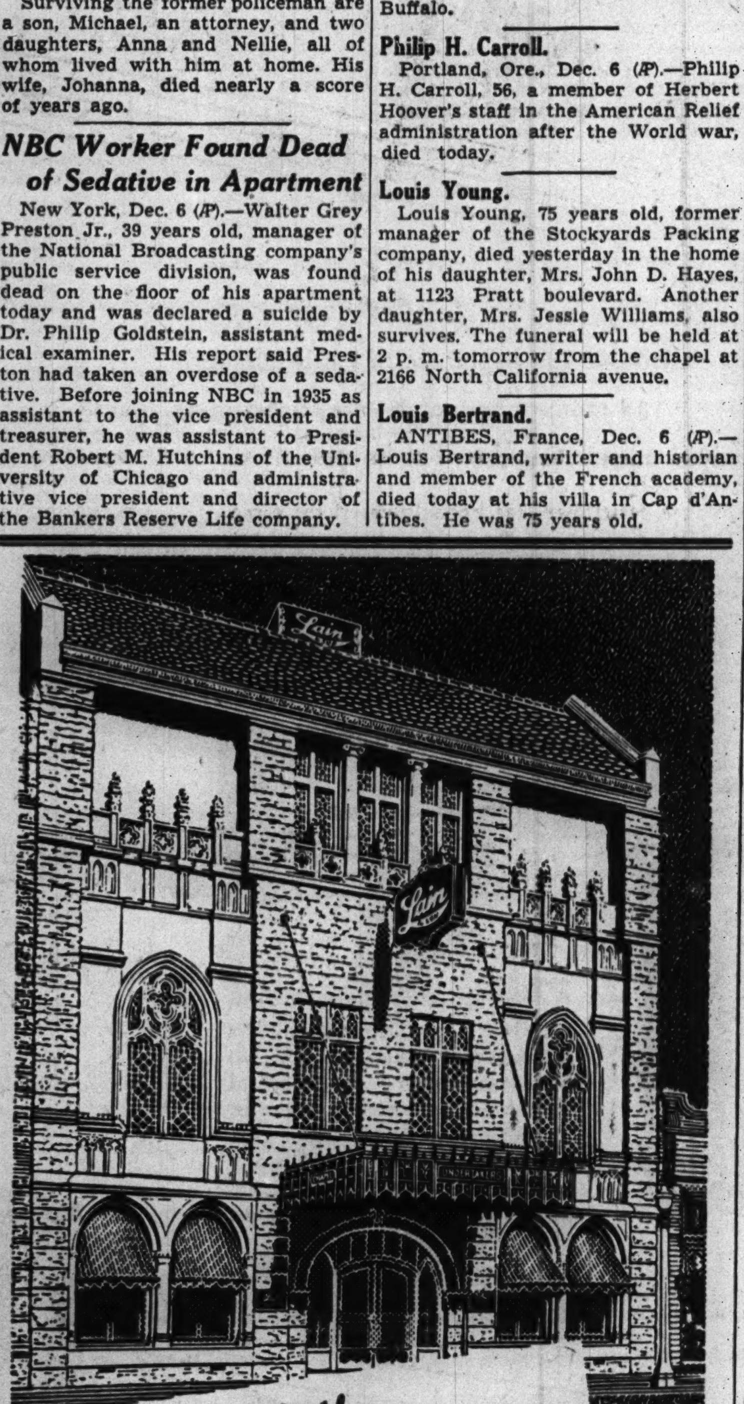
BEVERLY [125th-Kedzie]—Perp. care ch. 6 gr. lot. $120; 3 gr., $65. Ardmore 4309.

WANTED—4 or 6 graves in Forest Home or Waldheim. Address B 503, Tribune.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT savings. Sears-Roebuck State-st. Basement

DEATH NOTICES are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:00 each night. Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser.



Why LAIN & SON IS CALLED MORE TIMES THAN ANY OTHER CHICAGO CONCERN

Because they give superior service at all times and for a nominal cost. They have two chapels for the convenience of their patrons. Their leadership in the funeral direction field means they have given only the best care and attention and merchandise to their patrons. Lain & Son include many beautiful details with their services, such as the Imperial Quartet and organist, use of private family rooms and parking facilities—all at no extra charge.

Chicago families prefer Lain & Son services and through their preference have made Lain & Son the acknowledged leaders in Chicago.

COMPLETE FUNERALS AS LOW AS $110

TWO CHAPELS *** TWO QUARTETS

South 63rd & HARVARD Phone WENtworth 0025 — **Lain & SON** UNDERTAKERS — North 5501 N. ASHLAND Phone LONgbeach 2646

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

CLINE—Albert Cline, Dec. 7, 1939. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who left us two years ago today.
LUCILLE AND PATRICIA.

EPPERSON—Anna Epperson. In loving memory of my mother, who passed away five years ago today.
DAUGHTER BERTHA AND DAD.

FREITAG—Howard E. Freitag. In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away one year ago today. "Gone but not forgotten." BELOVED WIFE, MARY.

HAICK—Frank C. Haick. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away one year ago today.
He bid no one a last farewell,
He said good-by to none,
His loving heart had ceased to beat,
Before we knew it, he was gone.
He did not fail to do his best,
His heart was true and tender,
He worked hard for those he left,
And ever will be remembered.
BROKENHEARTED WIFE AND CHILDREN.

UHLE—Emma Uhle. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away one year ago today.
We miss you more and more each day;
Our thoughts are all of you.
At night we hope to dream of you, dear mother,
As in our hearts you are not far away.
Lovingly. YOUR CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

PLEIADES LODGE, NO. 478, A. F. & A. M.—Members will assemble at lodge hall Monday, Dec. 8, at 12:30 p. m., to attend funeral of Brother William Turner.
JOHN E. FLOWERS, W. M.
F. S. MOYER, Secretary.

OAK PARK ELKS—Services Bro. Elmer Belanger, Mon., Dec. 8. Chapel 4817 Madison st., 9:30 p. m. Members please attend.
J. A. ALDRIDGE, E. R.
J. F. M. O'NEILL, Secretary.

ADAMS—William Carlton Adams of Chicago, Dec. 5, 1941, father of Mrs. Helen A. Selfridge and Carlton B. Adams. Memorial services at First Presbyterian church, 64th street and Kimbark avenue, Chicago, 3 p. m. Monday, Dec. 8. Please omit flowers.

BACKER—Louise Hansen Backer, age 74, Dec. 4, at Glendale, Cal., dearly beloved mother of Gertrude B. Merry and Bertha B. Collins of California, Florence B. Nelson of Cincinnati, Gladys B. Colberg of Chicago, and the late Alfred Backer, adored grandmother of 6 grandchildren; two sisters in Norway. Funeral Monday, Dec. 8, at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, Cal.

BADIN—May Badin, dear daughter of Martha Ferguson, beloved wife of Joe Badin, dear mother of Joe, Edward and Elmer. Resting in funeral home, 912 W. Madison street. Services at the Church of the Epiphany, corner of Adams and Ashland, Monday, Dec. 8, 1941, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakridge. Monroe 0444.

BATTENHOUSE—Christopher Battenhouse, 7046 Normal boulevard, beloved husband of Ella F. Sckall Battenhouse, fond father of James R. and Mrs. George P. O'Toole. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., from funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue, to St. Bernard's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

BELANGER—Elmer S. Belanger of 4665 West End avenue, husband of Stephanie [Billie], nee Plaza; father of Renny and Robert Lee Belanger, son of Napoleon and Matilda, nee Shollenbirg, brother of Raymond and Irene Kummerow. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 4817 Madison street, to St. Mel's church. Member of Oak Park lodge, No. 1295, B. P. O. E. Elks services Monday evening, 9:30 p. m. Aus. 1137.

BERGSTROM—Adele Bergstrom, Dec. 6, 1941, beloved wife of Nels Bergstrom, devoted mother of Walter Bergstrom. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3021 N. Central avenue. Interment Forest Home.

BOESENBERG—See Hartmann notice.

BOHL—Adeline Bohl, Dec. 4, late of 3352 Potomac avenue, wife of the late Wilhelm, beloved mother of Mrs. Ella Natschke, Mrs. Bertha Kuhn, Mrs. Martha Rodgers, Reinhardt, Herman, Walter, Alfred, Edwin, and Manfred Bohl, sister of Mrs. Ida Techner and Mrs. Ottilie Kubach, grandmother of twenty-nine grandchildren and great-grandmother of seventeen great-grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 2410 W. North avenue, until 12 noon Monday. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at Bethel Evangelical Lutheran church, Hirsch street and Springfield avenue. Burial Concordia.

DEATH NOTICES

BOOS—Jacob Boos, beloved son of the late Jacob Boos Sr. and Winifred Boos, fond brother of Louis, Della, and Mary. Funeral Monday, Dec. 8, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2056 W. Chicago avenue to St. Columbkille's church, Grand avenue and Paulina street. Interment Mount Carmel.

BOOTH—Frank H. Booth, Dec. 6. Services at chapel, 63d street and Harvard avenue, Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

BOWES—Edwin J. Bowes Jr., 551 Prospect boulevard, Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 6, 1941, beloved husband of Gertrude Ketcham Bowes, father of Edwin Lawrence Bowes, William Ketcham Bowes of San Francisco, Cal., Mrs. Egbert B. Clark, Santa Rosa, Cal., and Mrs. Frederick Diehl, Evanston, brother of Mrs. Frederick H. Wolff and Frederick M. Bowes, Chicago. Funeral in Pasadena, Dec. 8.

BOZIK—George Bozik of 4521 S. Honore street, beloved husband of Josephine, father of Mary. Funeral at chapel, 2321 Chicago avenue. Armitage 4575.

BRENNAN—Anna Brennan, nee Morrissy, of 904 N. Lavergne avenue, beloved wife of the late John J., loving mother of Mary F. and William J., sister of Mrs. Nell Eaton and the late Mrs. Johanna Perkins. At funeral home, 5018-20 Chicago avenue. Funeral notice later.

BROADBENT—Caroline Broadbent, nee Wahl, dearly beloved wife of the late Benjamin, fond mother of Herman Engelbrecht, Mollie Dall, Harvey, May Beyer, and Kate Soldman, grandmother of Myrtle and Douglas, sister of Louis. Resting at funeral home, 4138 North avenue. Services Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery. Call Belmont 6812.

BROWN—Marie Johannesen Brown of 10617 Wentworth avenue, beloved wife of Felix, loving mother of Stanley and Grace Koch, sister of Anna Grumley, John, Herbert, and Douglas Johannesen, and Hazel Henning. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 9900 S. Throop street to Holy Rosary church, 108th street and Perry avenue. Interment St. Mary's.

BROWNING—Ina Gants Browning, 371 E. Illinois road, Lake Forest, wife of Frank N. Browning, mother of Mary Jane Swigart, Chicago and Frances Erwin Holmes, Lake Forest, sister of Arthur L. Gants, Chicago. Resting at chapel, 233 E. Deerpath avenue. Funeral 2 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 9, at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Lake Forest. Interment private.

BRUNZELL—Elizabeth Brunzell, wife of the late John, mother of Charles Brunsell, Richard, Harry, and the late Odell Brunzell. Services 11 a. m., Monday, at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street. Interment Beverly.

BUCKLEY—Hugh A. Buckley, beloved husband of Julia [nee Sparough], dear brother of Rose V. Buckley, Mary Flanagan, and the late Catherine Buckley. At his home, 156 N. Lamon avenue. Funeral Monday, Dec. 8, at 11:15 a. m., to St. Thomas Aquinas' church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BUSCH—Henry C. Busch of 8147 S. Throop street, beloved husband of Bertha [nee Wensloff], father of Mathilda S. Jahnke, Emma Brenn Shewell, and Henry A. Busch of California, grandfather of Ruth Jahnke. Resting at chapel, 8400 S. Ashland avenue. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. under auspices of Mizpah lodge, No. 768, A. F. & A. M. Past patron of West Englewood chapter, No. 894, O. E. S. Interment Cedar Park.

CARLSON—Donald Fred Carlson, suddenly, beloved son of Fred and Lillian [nee Lorenz], loving grandson of August and Beda Carlson. Funeral Monday, Dec. 8, at 1:30 p. m. from funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road, to Irving Park Lutheran church. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

COATE—Clarence M. Coate, at Sarasota, Fla., husband of Caroline M. Coate, father of W. R. Coate of River Forest, Ill., and Katherine Russell of Morgantown, N. C., brother of Mattie Foulke of Richmond, Ind. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park. Services Monday, Dec. 8, at 3 p. m. under auspices of Garden City lodge, No. 141, A. F. & A. M. Please omit flowers.

COOREMAN—Marie Cooreman, religious of the Sacred Heart, Dec. 6, 1941. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m. from Convent of the Sacred Heart, 6250 Sheridan road. Interment at Lake Forest.

CORDATI—Joseph Cordati, beloved husband of the late Rosina, nee Simonini; father of Mary Shannon and Mae Electra Ragusa, brother-in-law of Emanuel Simonini. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 3500 Harrison street, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Nevada 0644.

DAUSSES—Conrad A. Dausses, beloved husband of Frieda M., fond father of Frank and Marjorie, brother of Henry G. and Mrs. Anna Nonnen. Member of Gross Park council, No. 1058, Royal Arcanum. Services 2 p. m. Monday at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street. Interment Mount Hope.

DE LEONARDIS—Vitantonia de Leonardis [nee Serritella], beloved wife of the late Dominick, loving mother of Mary, Dolly, Rocco, Carmella Fiore, Gertrude Altiere, Nancy, Marty, and the late Lucille, fond sister of James, Donato, Frank, and the late Christina Malpede, dear aunt of State Senator Daniel A. Serritella. Funeral 10 a. m. Monday from residence, 810 S. Bishop street, to Notre Dame church. Interment Mount Carmel. Monroe 1232-0789.

DURKIN—Mary Durkin, beloved sister of Helen and late Francis and Thomas. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 103 N. Laramie avenue at Washington boulevard, to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Calvary.

EDWARDS—Daisy Edwards, nee Baker, beloved wife of the late John Edwards. Funeral Monday, Dec. 8, 1941, 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, Chicago, to St. Catherine of Siena church, Oak Park, Ill. Interment Calvary. Omit flowers.

ELOVITZ—Etta Elovitz, beloved mother of Max, mother-in-law of Mamie, fond grandmother of Jack, Sidney, Sam, Ann, and Ida, great-grandmother of Jerry and Pearl. Funeral Monday, Dec. 8, 1941, 11:30 a. m., at chapel, 3654 Roosevelt road. Interment Tolchiner cemetery, P. O. W.

ERICKSON—John L. Erickson, Dec. 6, fond brother of Emma, Louis, Jennie, and Edward. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at United Lutheran church, Ridgeland avenue and Greenfield street, Oak Park. Resting at funeral home, 3429 Fullerton avenue. Will lie in state at church from 12 noon until time of services. Interment Mount Olive. Member of 122d Field Artillery post, No. 236, American Legion.

FALAHEY—Elizabeth A. McNeill Falahey, beloved wife of Thomas, mother of Gladys, Mary Keable, Frank, and Agnes Carey, sister of Margaret Ward and the late Michael, Mary Fyanes, and Sister Mary Xavier, B. V. M. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 7806 S. Winchester avenue, to Little Flower church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Boul. 0662.

FEELY—Ruth Anna Feely of 7229 Greenwood avenue, beloved daughter of Bernard and Nellie Feely [nee Wall], fond sister of Mary Lois. Funeral Monday, Dec. 8, from funeral home, 72d street and Dorchester avenue, to St. Laurence's church. Interment St. Mary's. Mass at 9 a. m. sharp.

FIES—Lola Van Tine Fies of 7344 South Shore drive, Dec. 4, 1941, beloved wife of E. E. Fies, dear sister of Albert Wheeler. Resting at chapel, 2700 E. 75th street, where services will be held Monday, 1 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood. Sag. 3737.

FLANAGAN—See Hugh A. Buckley notice.

FOGELSON—Morris Fogelson, beloved husband of Sarah, dear father of Dr. Samuel J., Ida D., Lee Ellen, Rose Neumann, and four grandchildren, brother of Max Fogelson and the late Mollie La Pidus. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road. Interment P. O. W., Waldheim. Please omit flowers. Family at home of Dr. Samuel J. Fogelson, 1321 E. 50th street.

FROENICKE—Mary Froenicke [nee Luick], beloved wife of Fred, dear mother of Louis, Arthur, Freda, Henry, Erwin and Evelyn, and the late William F., fond sister of Jacob Luick. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4920-24 Irving Park road. Interment Eden.

GEIS—Irvin W. Geis, late of 3754 N. Lawndale avenue, dearly beloved husband of Edith, nee Meyerholtz; fond father of Joan, brother of Raymond and Lila Leahigh. Remains at chapel, 3834-36 Irving Park road, until 12:30 p. m. Sunday. Interment Huntingburg, Ind.

GERSTENBERG—Adolph Gerstenberg, Dec. 4, of 6742 Newgard avenue, beloved husband of Emma, father of Amy G. Cliff, Elsie B. Russell, Raymond A., and the late Carl W., brother of Mrs. A. H. Apfel and the late Erich Gerstenberg, nine grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Services 2:30 p. m., Monday, at chapel, 3415 N. Clark street. Interment Graceland. Member of Humboldt Park lodge, No. 813, A. F. & A. M.; Lawn chapter, No. 205, R. A. M.; Lincoln Park commandery, No. 64, K. T., and Medinah Temple.

GLEIXNER—Andrew Gleixner, beloved husband of the late Anna, fond father of Mrs. Marie Lawson, Charles, Joseph, Henry, and Anthony. Remains at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 9. Requiem high mass at St. Viator's church at 10 a. m. Interment All Saints'.

GOLDSMITH—Samuel Goldsmith, Dec. 5, at his residence, 524 Diversey parkway, dearly beloved husband of Ella, brother of Sol Goldsmith, Jamaica, N. Y. At chapel, 1253-1255 N. Clark street, until Sunday, 6 p. m. Services and interment Reading, Pa. Kindly omit flowers.

GRIDLEY—George M. Gridley, Dec. 5, father of Darrin H. Gridley, brother of Arthur H. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, Jeffery boulevard at 77th street. Interment Graceland.

DEATH NOTICES

GRILLOT—Evelyn Grillot, nee Neath, beloved wife of C. B. Grillot, loving mother of Homer, Eloise, and Harlan, fond sister of Harry and Minnie Neath, Mrs. J. B. Frock, Mrs. F. A. Hammond, Mrs. J. R. Wright, Mrs. Fred R. Boggs, and Mrs. Harry Kreha. Funeral Tuesday at 10 a. m. from funeral home, 3117 S. Oak Park av., Berwyn, to St. Leonard's church. Burial Mount Carmel.

GRUBER—Dr. L. Franklin Gruber of 1600 S. 11th avenue, Maywood, president Chicago Lutheran Theological seminary, beloved husband of Amelia, nee Hoehn. Resting at funeral home, Lake street and 2d avenue, Maywood, until 9 a. m., Tuesday. Lying in state at Seminary chapel from 10 a. m., Tuesday, until time of service at 2 p. m. Interment Reading, Pa. Please omit flowers.

HARRISON—Peter J. Harrison, beloved husband of Rose, devoted father of Marie, Eleanor, and Pearl, son of Mary [nee Gallagher] and the late John. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 10:30 a. m. from chapel, 2827 N. Central Park avenue, to St. Viator's church. Interment All Saints' cemetery. Albany 6424.

HARTMANN—Mrs. Henry [Alvina] Hartmann, nee Boesenberg, beloved wife of the late Henry, loving mother of Mrs. U. W. Allen, Henry, William, and Leonard, fond sister of Mrs. W. Eickenberg and John. At rest and services at her home, 500 Ashland avenue, Park Ridge, Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Graceland. For information Park Ridge 789.

HEIMBACH—Dave Heimbach, husband of the late Minnie, beloved father of Esther Madlung, Ruth, Grace, and the late Arthur Heimbach, son of Sophia Heimbach, brother of Henry, Ben, Clara Lehman, Della Loeb, and Emma Leppert. Services Monday, 10 a. m., at funeral home, 2601 Vermont street, Blue Island, Ill. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery.

HELLMANN—George Hellmann, age 86, beloved husband of Helen, loving father of Lillian Miller and Charles, fond brother of Frieda Olsen of Monrovia, Cal., and Ida Schumacher of Milwaukee, Wis. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5842 Cermak road. Interment Waldheim cemetery. Member of Royal League, Avondale council, No. 123, and Orpheus Maennerchor.

HUNT—Nicholas Hunt of 5732 S. Kenwood avenue, beloved husband of the late Johanna Hunt, fond father of Michael E., Anna, and Nellie Hunt. Funeral notice later.

KAVENEY—Bridget Leonard Kaveney, beloved wife of the late Owen, dear mother of Michael W., John W., Owen, Joseph, Mary Schwab, Katherine Reid, Anna Groneman, Winifred Hoss, and Marguerite Bell. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 9 a. m. from residence, 1921 Belleplaine avenue, to St. Benedict's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

KESWICK—Arthur Perley Keswick, Dec. 6, 1941, beloved husband of the late Annie, fond father of Merle, Gordon, Fred, Opal Keswick, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. D. Underdown, and Mrs. W. Cross Jr. At chapel at 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, Dec. 8, at 2 p. m. Burial Oak Hill.

KUHLMANN—Frederick C. Kuhlmann, husband of the late Rose, father of Hazel, Frank, Mrs. Emily Ross, William, and Mrs. Betty Maas, brother of Mrs. Mary Suhrbier. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Interment Elm Lawn cemetery. Member of Greater Chicago lodge, No. 3, L. O. O. M.

KUNOW—Albert H. Kunow, Dec. 6, beloved husband of Anna, nee Ristow; fond father of Leonard, Mrs. Esther Cook, and Mrs. Ruth Koch, brother of Carl, Louis, and Otto, grandfather of Audrey Koch. Remains resting at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, until noon Tuesday. Lying in state from 1 p. m. until service 2 p. m. at St. Phillip's Luth. church. Interment Rosehill.

LANGE—Fred [Connie] Lange, beloved husband of Emma, fond brother of Mrs. Mamie Fied, Katie Clemens, and Henry Lange, and the late Charles and George Lange. Funeral Monday from residence, 1423 W. Cuyler avenue, to Our Lady of Lourdes church, 11:30 a. m.

LARSEN—Charles E. Larsen, Dec. 6, 1941, of 628 N. Laramie avenue, beloved husband of Bertena, father of Mrs. Alice Petersen, Milton, Vernon Larsen, and Mrs. Lois Gunn, brother of George. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Oakridge cemetery.

LENDRUM—Fanny E. Lendrum, Dec. 5, 1941, at her home, 1200 Lee street, Evanston, Ill., mother of Mrs. E. L. Pulfrey, Arthur B., William H. Cochrane, and the late Alfred Cochrane. Service 2 p. m. Tuesday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

LINDEN—Alfred Linden of 1502 E. 75th place, dear father of Elmer, Godfrey, and Evelyn. Resting at his late residence until 11 a. m., Monday, Dec. 8. Services at chapel, 851 E. 75th street at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

LOBELSON—Regina Lobelson, nee Yawitt, of 6457 Bosworth, beloved wife of the late Irving, loving mother of Gertrude Spiner, Marian Goldie, Lillian Fink, and Hazel, fond brother of Ralph, Harry, Jacob, and Jack M. Yawitt; eight grandchildren. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 1300 W. Devon avenue. Interment First Rumanian cemetery. Family at Spiner's, 5793 Ridge avenue.

MACFARLANE—William A. Macfarlane, dearly beloved husband of Minnie Macfarlane [nee Barck], fond father of William A. Jr., Donald H. Macfarlane, Mrs. Lennert V. Bergquist, Mrs. Charles Hayden, and the late Forest R. and John E. Macfarlane. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 9, at his late residence, 521 W. 60th street, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood. Member of Normal Park lodge, No. 797, A. F. & A. M., and Chicago Typographical union No. 16. Prospect 1837.

MacDONIEL—Earl MacDoniel, late of 3126 W. Eddy street, beloved brother of Mrs. Ethel Evans. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m. at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue, under the auspices of Logan Square lodge, No. 891, A. F. & A. M. Interment Noblesville, Ind. Indianapolis papers please copy.

MATZ—William F. Matz, beloved husband of the late Georgia, nee Des Roches; dear son of Mary. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue, to St. Lucas'.

McCUNE—The Rev. Dr. George S. McCune, Dec. 5, 1941. Services Monday, 11 a. m., Fourth Presbyterian church.

McNULTY—Marshall McNulty, beloved husband of Lillian, nee Nielsen; fond brother of Mrs. Mary Sweeney and Mrs. Emma Donovan and the late Walter McNulty, uncle of Rosalie Battersby. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1946-48 Ogden avenue, corner Harrison street, to St. Jarlath's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Seeley 0463.

McVICAR—Magdalene McVicar, nee Allan, Dec. 6, 1941, of 2123 N. Kostner avenue, age 83 years, beloved wife of the late Donald, fond mother of Agnes Cordes, Donald, Raymond, Allan, Irwin, David of Oshkosh, Wis., Frank of West Hartford, Conn., and the late John. Funeral Monday, 12 noon, at chapel, 4325 Armitage avenue. Interment Braceville, Ill. Member of Alice chapter, No. 561, O. E. S., and Verdun unit, American Legion auxiliary.

MEIZEL—Tony Meizel, late residence, 4805 N. Kedzie avenue, beloved husband of Lena, nee Klong; fond father of Milton, Sadie London, Ruth Lipsky, Adele Slutsky, Lillian Greenbaum, and Anne Pestine, brother of Rhoda Lipsey, Sarah Matz, and Fannie Schimel, 8 grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Westlawn.

MOORE—Lewellyn Moore, wife of the late John, beloved mother of Mrs. Glen Davies and the late Thomas McNutt. Services Sunday, 3:30 p. m. at Ravenswood Methodist church, corner Sunnyside and Hermitage avenues. Resting at chapel, 2742 Lincoln avenue. Interment Mattoon, Ill.

MURPHY—Mary Murphy, nee McCarthy, dearly beloved wife of the late Peter J., devoted mother of William, Peter, Leo, Patrick Murphy, Margaret Jackson, and the late James and Richard Murphy and Catherine Mooney. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from 3425 W. 60th street to St. Nicholas of Tolentine church. Interment Calvary. Member of Third Order of St. Francis. Prospect 1000-3889.

NASH—Francis J. Nash, Dec. 4, 1941, beloved husband of Harriet E., dear father of Loretta K. and Frank C. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 5042 W. Adams street, to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel.

NIELSEN—Louis J. V. Nielsen, husband of Anna, nee Dalgaard; father of Mrs. Margaret Collins, Mrs. Hancine Dalgarde, Emil, and the late George, grandfather of Muriel Collins. Member of the Danish Valhalla society and Danish American society. Services 1 p. m. Monday, at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street. Interment Memorial Park.

PACHNER—Sophie Pachner, wife of Louis, mother of Louis, Leo, Anna Shafer, Raymond, and Sophie Dombrowski, sister of Hedwig Pheisinger, Mary Jedlicka, Leopoldine Kubin, Anna Schindler, and Amelia Dolinsky. Lying in state at chapel, 2300 W. 51st street. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m., to St. Augustine's church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Hemlock 2100.

PATHENHEIMER—Frank Patton Pathenheimer, formerly of 1362 W. Washington boulevard, dear brother of the late Edward Pathenheimer and Martha Smith. Funeral Monday, Dec. 8, at 2 p. m. at mortuary, 5130 W. 25th street, Cicero. Interment Waldheim cemetery. Cicero 80.

PEDOTE—See Caroline Broadbent notice.

PETERSON—Hilda C. Peterson, beloved wife of the late John O., loving mother of Amanda Nilson, Jewel Farquharson, and Fred [Ted]. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at residence, 5506 Wilson avenue. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

POWER—Ralph E. Power of 3134 Jackson boulevard, Chicago marine artist, beloved husband of Bess [nee Williams], brother of Ethel Risley. Lying in state at funeral home, Lake street at Second avenue, Maywood on Monday. Services Tuesday, 3:30 p. m. Interment Pekin, Ill.

PROCTOR—Robert A. Proctor of 304 S. Home avenue, Oak Park, United States passport agent of Chicago; beloved husband of Mary A., nee King, fond father of Hilda Burn, brother of Judge James M. Proctor, J. Ashford Proctor, Mrs. Grace Fowler, Mrs. Florence Gill, and Frank B. Proctor. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood. Interment Forest Home. Information Maywood 14. Washington, D. C. papers please copy.

ROGOFF—Jennie Rogoff, nee Berkson, of Graemere hotel, beloved wife of the late Abraham, dear mother of Ethel Berkson, Alex, Zelda Anixter, Tobey Good, Charles, Cele Klairmont, William and Merrill of Green Bay, Wis., sister of Hymen, Flora Udelovitz, Ida Kanter, and Nathan, grandmother of 12 grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at funeral chapel, 704 S. Crawford avenue. Interment Oak Woods.

ROSS — Joseph Ross. See Rozmyslowicz notice.

ROUNSEVILLE—Dora E. Rounseville, nee Walker, beloved mother of Mrs. Odanah Kirwan of Bartelsville, Okla.; Mrs. Helen Lacy of El Paso, Tex.; Edson E. Rounseville of Burlington, Ia., and Mrs. Ethlyn Baumle, and sister of Mrs. Emma Rounseville, passed away Dec. 4 at the residence of her daughter, 1128 E. Sylvan avenue, age 72. Services Monday, Dec. 8, at 10:30 a. m., at the Ritter funeral home, 3304 W. North avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. Interment Sheboygan Falls.

ROZMYSLOWICZ—Joseph Rozmyslowicz, beloved husband of Valeria, fond father of Victoria Schulik, Josephine Cizek, Irene Ging, and Charlotte Roscoe. Funeral Tuesday, 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 853 N. Ashland avenue, to Holy Trinity church. Interment family lot.

SALADINO—Joseph Natale Saladino, beloved husband of Mamie, fond father of Bertha Marzano, Anthony, and Frank, stepfather of Frances Saladino, Santa Schroeder, Josephine Ross, Leonard, and Anthony Barone, brother of Gerlorma Vitale, father-in-law of Roy T. Marzano. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 619 S. Ashland avenue, to St. Finbarr's church, 14th and Harding. Interment Mount Carmel.

SCHMIT—Sophia Schmit, Dec. 5, beloved wife of Nicholas, loving mother of George M., Helen Clark, and Ann Wietor. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 7116 N. Western avenue, to St. Margaret Mary's church. Interment St. Henry's cemetery.

SCHUTTNER—Henry Schuttner of 1253 Eddy street, Dec. 5, 1941, beloved husband of Beatrice C. Schuttner. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, Dec. 8, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Garden City lodge, No. 141, A. F. & A. M. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Oriental Consistory and Medinah Temple.

SCHWEHM—Opal C. Schwehm, nee Acton, beloved mother of Betty Davenport, La Rita Oliver, Mary Frances Habschmidt, Dorothy Becker, and Phyllis Shock. Services Monday, 10 a. m., at parlors, 67th street and Dorchester avenue. Interment Oak Woods.

SKINNER—Caroline Skinner, Dec. 5, late of 7851 Oakleaf avenue, Elmwood Park, beloved wife of the late William Skinner, fond mother of Mrs. Evelyn Johnston and the late Mrs. Caroline Turner, and Mable Skinner, grandmother of Carolyn Turner. Funeral from funeral home, 4817 Chicago avenue, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Auburn.

SPECHT—Joseph T. Specht, beloved husband of Laura, nee Starbeck; fond father of John R., Joseph F. and Bertha Specht, Mrs. Anna Dorner, Mrs. Loretta Shaw of New York City, Mrs. Beatrice De Freece, Mrs. Gertrude Jamieson and Sr. M. Josita, O. S. F.; brother of Jacob Specht, Mrs. Mina Eggers, Mrs. Sophie Eckert and Sr. M. Conrada, O. S. F.; grandfather of 11. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1946-48 Ogden avenue, corner Harrison street, to St. Charles' church. Interment Mount Carmel. Seeley 0463.

STENZEL—Louise Stenzel of 4823 S. Laflin street, dearly beloved wife of Charles Stenzel, devoted mother of Harry, fond sister of Emma Froehlich and the late Anna Reichardt, mother-in-law of Frances Stenzel. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 5652 S. Ashland avenue. Burial at Evergreen cemetery. Rep. 0078.

STRUZYNSKI—Maryan F. Struzynski, late of 2614 Logan boulevard, beloved husband of Anna, nee Chileski; fond father of Henri C. and Mrs. Helen Osuchowski, brother of Mrs. Eugenia Busch and Magdelene Luczynski, grandfather of Henri John and Carol Ann. Funeral Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. from funeral home, 2129 Webster avenue, to St. Hedwig's church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Information, Armitage 4630.

SULLIVAN — James Sullivan, husband of Julia, father of Raymond, James, Charles, John, Gertrude, Frank, and Thomas, brother of Mary Sullivan, Mrs. Nell Althammer, and Mrs. George McKinney of Appleton, Wis. Funeral at chapel, 1706 Jackson boulevard, Monday, 11 a. m. Interment Calvary cemetery, Wauwatosa, Wis.

SWEENEY—Matthew F. Sweeney, Dec. 5, 1941, beloved husband of the late Catherine, brother of Mary, Timothy, and the late Martin, John, and James. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 6840 S. Ashland avenue, to All Saints' church. Interment Calvary. Republic 1474.

SYCHTA—Anthony Sychta, loving husband of May [nee Kedzior], fond father of Edward and Arlene, loving son of Agnes Sychta, devoted son-in-law of Ignatius and Louise, cousin of the Rev. L. Tusinski, C. R., St. Louis, Mo. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 9, from chapel, 4255 W. Division street, to St. Stanislaus B. and M. church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Information, Bruns. 4049.

TAMBURRINO—Vincenzo Tamburrino, beloved husband of Carmella, nee Centomano; fond father of Patsy, Mrs. Gussie Lamonia, Mrs. Madelina Garzonetti, Matthew, and of the long missing Joseph, brother of Antonio and Isabella Gilio of Buenos Aires, Argentina. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 2706 N. Menard avenue, to St. Ferdinand's church, Mason and Barry avenues. Interment Mount Carmel. Information, Berkshire 0017 or Mansfield 0120.

TARMAN—Charles E. Tarman, 6547 S. Parnell avenue, Dec. 5, 1941, beloved husband of Veronica Tarman, fond father of William, Donald, Paul, and Lawrence. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 9 a. m., to St. Bernard's church. Interment St. Mary's. Member of Fort Dearborn post, No. 268, American Legion.

THORESON—Hans G. Thoreson, Dec. 5, beloved husband of Josefine, dear father of Emil and Regna. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3429 Fullerton avenue. Interment Rosehill.

TRUEX — Bessie Truex, nee Cronin, wife of the late Ira. Funeral at chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, Tuesday, 9 a. m. Mass St. James' church, Sag Bridge, 10 a. m.

TURNER—William Turner, beloved husband of Mary, father of Mrs. Edith M. Steele, grandfather of William Steele. Member of Universal Craftsman council, No. 1, Stationary Engineers. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 79th and Emerald, under auspices of Pleiades lodge, No. 478, A. F. & A. M. Interment Fairmount.

VALEN—Marion Valen of 817 Lakeside place, Dec. 6, 1941, beloved wife of Henry Valen, sister of Louis, John, Joseph, Herman, Raymond Pitsch, Mrs. Joseph La Pine, Mrs. Harold Rock, and Mrs. Vernal Hinds. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 8:30 a. m., to St. George's church, Kenosha, Wis. Interment St. George's cemetery, Kenosha.

WALLACE—Michael J. Wallace of 7724 S. Throop street, beloved husband of Helen Veale Wallace, dear father of Robert, James, Edward Wallace, and Mary Wagner, fond brother of Ann Sullivan, Thomas, Joseph and James Wallace. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 79th street at Loomis boulevard, to St. Sabina's church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Information, Triangle 1187.

WELSH—Sarah Welsh, nee Hays, of 3424 S. Lowe avenue, suddenly, beloved wife of the late John Welsh, fond mother of Raymond, Irwin, the late Harold, and Ellen Welsh, dear sister of the late Delia Brazill. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 712 W. 31st street, to St. David's church. Interment Calvary. Member of St. Anselm's court, No. 840, W. C. O. F. Information, Victory 1158.

WERTZLER—William J. Wertzler, beloved husband of the late Ann Hobson Wertzler, devoted father of Frances Fischer, brother of Julia, Frank, and the late Mamie and Harry Wertzler. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 1408 W. 94th street, to St. Margaret's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Vinc. 0600.

WULFF—Etta Wulff, nee Leary, beloved wife of Frank D., dear mother of James, Eleanore Klimek, Genevieve Kefer, and Rose Schultz. Funeral Monday at 11 a. m. from chapel, 4920-24 Irving Park road, to Our Lady of Victory church. Interment All Saints'. Member of Our Lady of Victory Christian Mothers' association.

YOUNG—Louis Young of 1123 Pratt boulevard, beloved husband of the late Florence, father of Mrs. Harry L. Williams, Mrs. John D. Hayes, and the late Byron Young. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 2166-68 N. California avenue, corner Palmer street. Interment Glen Oak. Information, Humboldt 2773.

DEDICATION ANNOUNCEMENTS.

PINES—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Shifra Pines, Sunday, Dec. 7, 2:30 p. m., at Congr. Tiphereth Zion, Waldheim.

A CHOICE, PLEASE! LEAD FOR GAS OR FOR WRAPPINGS?

OPM Limits Ethyl Supply, Lifts Curb on Foil.

How would you like your lead? In anti-knock gasoline or in the wrappings which preserve the freshness and flavor of cigarets, candy, and chewing gum? Interested industries hit by priorities orders from Washington wondered yesterday how the public would vote if it had the chance.

The question was raised by recent rulings of the Office of Production Management. The latest order limits the gasoline industry to 150 million pounds of tetraethyl lead, marketed as "ethyl." The anticipated demand in 1942 is 210 million pounds.

On the other hand, the OPM has suspended for 30 days its order depriving the lead foil industry of an estimated 48 million pounds of its basic material. And in doing this on Nov. 28, the OPM indicated that it may either relax the restriction or knock it out entirely.

High Grade Fuel Required.

Motorists are worried because most automobile engines have been engineered to require some anti-knock fuel. It is said that half the cars on the road would require adjustment and some of them would need major changes in order to burn lower grade gasoline.

In addition, OPM's 40 per cent cut in the production of "ethyl" will increase gasoline consumption by about 2½ billion gallons a year, according to industry spokesmen.

The original OPM order on lead and tin foil was even more drastic because it would have prohibited manufacture and sale of the item after Jan. 15, and its use after March 15.

R. S. Reynolds, president of the Reynolds Metals Co., Inc., protested that 20,000 workers would be thrown out of jobs. The result was the 30 days of grace and promise of an OPM investigation.

There are a dozen companies in Chicago which are engaged in either manufacturing, distributing, or printing foil wrappers.

"We haven't any idea what to expect," an officer of one company said with a weary sigh. "One week it's one order, the next week it's another, and the following week it's something else again. I'm getting dizzy. At the moment nothing has been settled."

An estimated 85 per cent of all lead foil goes into cigaret packages.

Gets $1,500 Insurance Check

Jerry Delrose of Joliet presents $1,500 check to Mrs. Maude Forney of Joliet, Ill., as payment on accident insurance policy issued with Tribune subscription. Her husband, David, was killed in an auto accident.

Only $1.05 Paid In

Last March 1 David E. Forney, colored, took out an accident insurance policy with his subscription to THE TRIBUNE. On Friday Forney, 48 years old, was killed in an automobile accident outside the Elwood ordnance plant in Will county, where he worked. Up to then he had paid a total of $1.05 in premiums.

Yesterday, less than 36 hours after Forney's death, his widow, Maude, 322 South Ottawa street, Joliet, received a check for $1,500 from a representative of the Federal Life Insurance company. The $1,500 represented the return to Forney's family on his $1.05 investment in the Federal Life-Tribune accident insurance.

The subscription insurance costs only 10 cents a month. Its value increases annually, with maximum possible payments amounting to $7,500 and $11,250, depending upon the type of accident.

191 Midget Radios Taken from Department Store

The theft of 191 midget radios from a Wieboldt department store at 2631 Arthington street was discovered yesterday when an inventory was taken. A. C. Ligman, manager of the six Wieboldt stores, told the Marquette police that the radios were worth $2,549.

$50,000 BLAZE SWEEPS GARAGE.

Elizabethville, Pa., Dec. 6 (AP).—Loss estimated at $50,000 was caused today by a fire which swept a state highway department garage owned by the Swab Wagon company.

RUPTURE

NO Surgery
NO Injections
NO Loss of Time

For over 80 years Seeley's method of correction has succeeded after all others have failed. Call and investigate. Write or phone for free *De Luxe booklet.*

SEELEY'S ESTABLISHMENT, INC.
140 N. Dearborn St. Tel. Central 4732

RAPIST SLAYER OF INDIANA GIRL GETS LIFE TERM

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 6 (AP).—Judge John W. Gerdink today sentenced Cozzie Merrill Jones, 23 years old, son of a West Terre Haute minister, to life imprisonment in Michigan City state prison for the rape-slaying of Edith Idelle Barton, 12, a neighbor girl.

Jones, convicted of second degree murder, stood mute and motionless in Vigo Circuit court and heard Judge Gerdink pass sentence.

The girl was drowned in Sugar creek April 20 on a Sunday night date at a lonely spot near West Terre Haute where Jones had taken her in the automobile of his father, the Rev. C. M. Jones.

The indictment charged Jones had raped the girl and deliberately let her drown after she fell into the stream. Her nude body was found the next morning and he was arrested the same day near Paris, Ill.

A year ago, Jones was paroled from Pendleton state reformatory after serving part of a 1 to 10 year sentence for stealing an automobile.

U.S. Mints Dutch Money to Follow Army to Guiana

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6 (AP).—The treasury today disclosed it has minted 500,000 Dutch 10 cent pieces for the Netherlands Guiana where United States troops are on duty. The coin is one-tenth of a guilder, which currently is worth about 53 cents. The Philadelphia mint filled the order. Domestic coinage in November totaled $9,378,102 as a heavy demand for coins continued. This compares with $7,895,543 in November, 1940.

Your ATTIC MADE INTO A FLAT At Low Cost!

1 to 20 Years to Pay

- No sloping ceilings
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- Modern kitchen cabinets

1st Payment in March
639 satisfied attic flat owners in 1940.
Act now! While prices are still low.
OPEN SUNDAY, 11-3

Any attic, high, low or small, can have a modern, comfortable flat. Attic flats of our design are now open for inspection in your neighborhood.

PRESENT MORTGAGE NO OBSTACLE

Rental income from attic flat will more than cover payments on both present mortgage and cost of new flat!

Dormers Built Before Old Roof Is Removed. No Exposure Ever to Rain or Cold

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Bowl, as illustrated, in blue, green, white, pink, yellow or red, planted with Seven Paper White Narcissus bulbs, in gift wrapping, prepaid 300 miles, $1.50.

A Gift of Rare Beauty for $1.50

Seven Paper White Narcissus bulbs, planted in modernistic bulb bowl of soft coloring (blue, green, white, pink, yellow or red), ready to grow their lovely clusters of fragrant white flowers. A gift to delight any friend who loves beauty. Postpaid 300 miles.

Paddy and His Pig, prepaid, $1

Paddy's head and his pig are modeled in clay realistically. The clay is porous, and when placed in a saucer of water, grass will grow, making green hair on both Paddy and his pig. Formerly imported, and sold for much more, both Paddy and his pig, complete with grass seed and instructions, are offered for $1, prepaid 300 miles. A gift for shut-ins, children, or any one with a sense of humor.

Mail Orders Filled—Phone CEN. 0838

Vaughan's Seed Store

10 W. Randolph St., Just West of State

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

THE most dangerous season of all the year is approaching . . . when colds, influenza and pneumonia hold sway. During the next four or five months individuals, young and old alike, will encounter greater hazards to health than at any other time. Exposure will be difficult to avoid . . . but persons in good health, close to par physically, are less likely to be affected. Those whose resistance has been lowered by some unsuspected ailment are in greater danger of serious trouble. Is there anything one can do about it? Yes, indeed there is. You can be examined. Modern medicine is fully prepared to provide adequate protection against these diseases, as well as all other diseases which menace health. Therefore, if your examination is thorough and complete . . . fully supported by X-rays, electrocardiogram, clinical laboratory tests and other modern medical procedures your chances of infection can be greatly reduced. For such an examination will disclose health deficiencies which can be corrected before they seriously lower your resistance against disease. Protecting health at this particular time has great economic significance, especially to those who are directly or indirectly engaged in defense work and earning good money for the first time in many years. In this connection it is well to remember that there is danger to health in an infected tooth, a mild sinus infection, sore throat, repeated colds, dizzy spells, indigestion, nervousness, worry and other seemingly unimportant ailments. These disturbances could be nature's warning of beginning heart disease, cancer, tuberculosis, diabetes, kidney disease, and many other dangerous conditions . . . diseases which can be prevented or safely controlled through early diagnosis and proper medical supervision and care. Facilities for making fully protective physical examinations are not as accessible to the public as the need for them warrants. They are expensive to buy and expensive to maintain, and unless they are used constantly the cost becomes almost prohibitive to the average patient. Here at United Medical Service all of these modern medical facilities are in constant use . . . for thousands of patients are examined and treated every year. As a result the cost to you is considerably lower than elsewhere. There is also a greater saving in time and convenience because this is the only medical organization of its kind with such complete services under one roof. Patients come from all parts of the country—many are referred by other medical organizations and by physicians in private practice who do not possess these complete facilities. Others learn about it through old patients and friends while others obtain their information through newspaper announcements. All services are rendered by experienced and competent physicians operating in all fields of medicine and surgery. Our complete facilities and service are available to all.

Have Your Teeth X-rayed

and avoid the danger of arthritis, serious heart trouble, kidney disorders, indigestion, and other troublesome ailments. An X-ray at regular intervals will provide protection against these dangerous and frequently painful conditions and also save your teeth. A full mouth X-ray, 14 films, is available here for......... $1.50

Pre-Marriage Examinations

Complying with all the requirements of the Illinois State Marriage Law by physicians practicing in all fields of medicine. Certificates of examination made before 12 noon any week-day, except Saturday, can be had the same day. Couples, $5.00. Single $3.00

X-ray and Laboratory Services

are also available to the public through physicians in private practice

X-ray of the kidneys, ureter, bladder. . $4.00
X-ray pictures of the sinuses (2 views), $3.50
An X-ray picture of ankle (2 views), $2.50
Ascheim-Zondek test for early pregnancy. . . $3.00
An X-ray of the chest showing the heart and lungs, $4.00
A basal metabolism test is. . $3.00
Electrocardiogram of the heart is. . $2.50
Serological Kahn test of the blood is 75c

Send for our illustrated booklet for full description of our complete services.

Preventive Medicine at Low Fees

A group of medical procedures that will disclose hidden infection or beginning disease which proper treatment can correct before the strain of winter causes serious trouble. A complete physical checkup by the physician, an X-ray of the chest showing condition of heart and lungs, an electrocardiogram of heart, blood pressure, a basal metabolism test, a urological or gynecological examination, laboratory tests of the blood, urine and other secretions. These combined services........ $12.50

Sinus Infections should receive prompt medical attention before winter comes. A thorough examination of the ear, nose and throat, and an X-ray of all the teeth should be made without delay. Infectious conditions in the ear, nose, and throat, unless properly diagnosed and treated, may cause severe colds and lead to deafness or other serious disabilities. An ear, nose and throat examination with tests for hearing, urinalysis and complete blood tests, is........ $3.50

Prevent colds . . . immunizing injections .... $1.50 | Tonsils and Adenoids Removed by Experienced Surgeons for........ $15

Stomach Complaints The stomach has more work to do when winter comes. A heart attack can be mistaken for acute indigestion . . . particularly if you are past 40 years of age. In persistent cases beginning cancer is also a dangerous possibility. An accurate diagnosis should be made before any medication is attempted. A special gastrointestinal examination, including a physical checkup by trained physicians, blood pressure, urinalysis, a complete blood examination, and serological tests, is....... $3.50

A fluoroscopic examination following a barium meal, repeated at intervals necessary to watch the barium pass through the stomach and small bowel, including necessary X-ray film, is........ $6.50

In addition, if necessary, there is a laboratory examination of the gastric contents and of the stool for mucus, blood and parasites, for........ $4.50

A special X-ray examination of the gall bladder when necessary, is........ $5.50

Kidneys, Bladder and Prostate Heart trouble, hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure are frequently due to chronic conditions in the kidneys, bladder or prostate. Acute or latent gonorrhea is often a contributing factor. They should be examined at regular intervals. A urological examination must include a regional and clinical examination by the physician, microscopic examination of all secretions and discharges, urinalysis, complete blood and serological tests; the fee is........ $3.50

Rectal Disorders can develop into dangerous conditions if neglected. Seek competent medical attention before the disorder has progressed beyond repair. Let our specially trained proctologist give you a complete rectal examination, including the use of the proctoscope, urinalysis, complete blood and serological tests. The fee for this service is only........ $3.50

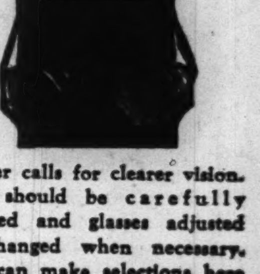
Diseases of Women can become dangerously acute at any season unless corrected. Experience shows that prompt medical attention at the first sign of pain or functional disorder offers better chances for recovery. A gynecological examination by trained physician, including a regional and colposcopic examination and Schiller's test to detect diseased tissue that may cause cancer of the cervix, microscopic examination of all secretions and discharges, urinalysis, complete blood and serological tests, is........ $3.50

Skin Ailments If you have a skin disorder it should be accurately diagnosed and competently treated. For a healthy skin plays an important part in maintaining body resistance. Competent skin therapy is available in our complete dermatological department. Diagnosis, including urinalysis, blood and serological test, is........ $3.50

Syphilis and Gonorrhea treated in strict privacy under surroundings that do not call attention to these ailments.

Eye Defects There is an additional strain upon the eyes when winter comes. Headaches, car sickness, nervousness, inflammation of the eyelids, pain in the eyeballs, floating objects before the eyes, impairment of vision, blind spots when driving should receive the immediate attention of an oculist. Such conditions may arise from iritis, retinitis, conjunctivitis, glaucoma, cataract, and cause serious damage to sight. Let our oculist give you a complete examination, including refraction, special tests for vision, urinalysis, and blood tests. The fee is only........ $3.50

Optical Service



Winter calls for clearer vision. Eyes should be carefully checked and glasses adjusted or changed when necessary. You can make selections here from handsomely engraved, gold-filled mountings in Ful-Vue style, including best quality single vision lenses. Excellent values for.. $6.95

Bifocals are slightly higher. Other styles as low as $4.50

No Charge for Sight Test

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BEGINNING THURS., DEC. 11TH, ALL SEARS STORES WILL BE OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

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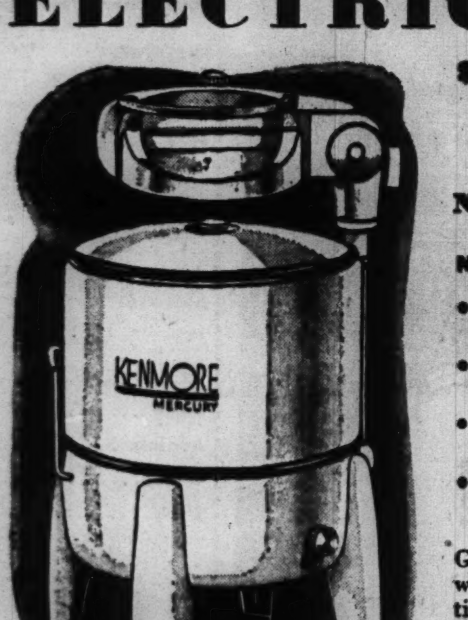
PRESENTS THE PRACTICAL GIFT!

All White Tub "MERCURY" ELECTRIC WASHER

$79.95 VALUE BY COMPARISON!



NOW ONLY.. 48.88 Buy on Sears Easy Terms

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- Streamlined wringer with 2-in. white rubber balloon rolls! Pressure selector!
- All white, porcelain enameled inside and out! Holds 16 gallons!
- Sturdy triple-vane plastic agitator for safe washing! Auto-type clutch!
- Powerful, silent-sealed mechanism . . . never needs oil!

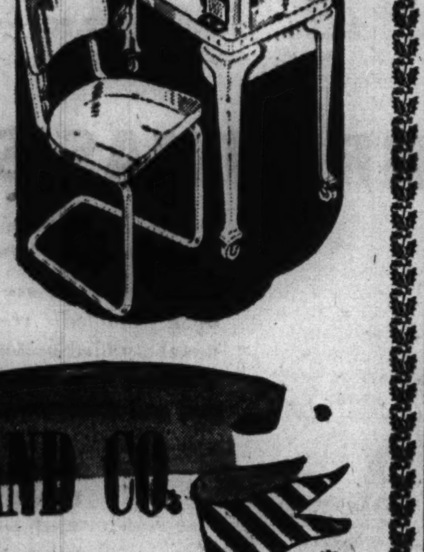
Give Mother freedom from washday toil . . . with Sears Kenmore "Mercury"! Cuts washing time in half. Provides thorough "water-washing" action . . . kind to your filmiest garments. But at this low price, we cannot guarantee how long quantities will last! Shop Sears early tomorrow!

SAY, "MOTHER, BE SEATED" THIS CHRISTMAS!

KENMORE IRONER! and IRONING CHAIR

BOTH FOR 47.70

$3 DOWN *Balance Monthly (Usual Carrying Charge)*



The Ironer—Does the ironing in half the time, many users report! Full sized Kenmore with simple knee and finger-tip control. Does every ironing and pressing job, including trousers and pleats, with a professional touch . . . even steams velvet!

The Chair—Specially designed for comfort and durability, it's included with the Kenmore ironer AT NO EXTRA COST! Springy tubular steel in brilliant chrome-plated finish. Shop Sears tomorrow! Ready for immediate delivery!

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Cloth 64x104 in. and 12 napkins, $12 set

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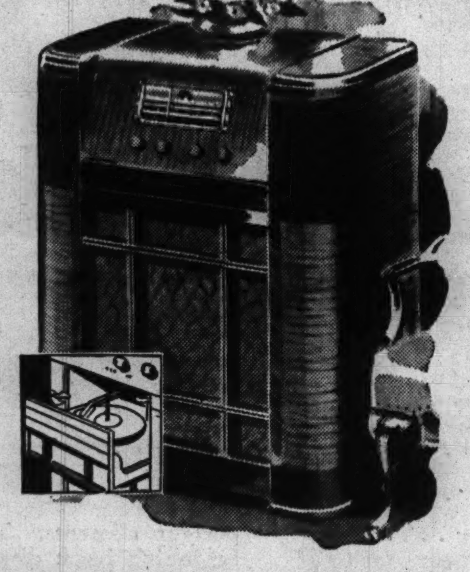

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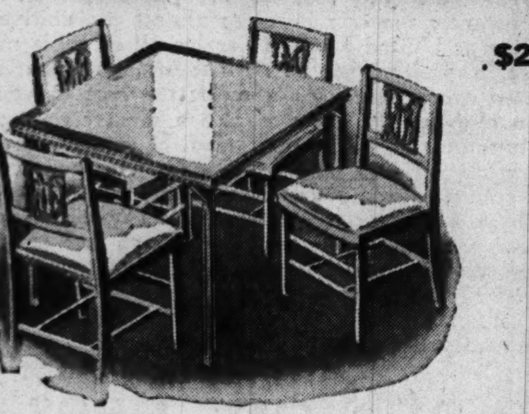

$23.95 Folding Bridge Set

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Firm and sturdy as it's good looking. 30x30 table, with warp-proof plywood top; playing surface of washable white leatherette; curved back chairs similarly upholstered. Frame in rich mahogany finish. Save $4.00.

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Happy the Home That Receives This

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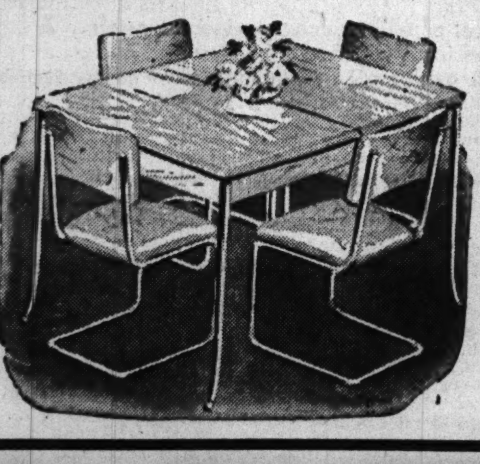

A symphony in gleaming chromium and birch. Extension table has warp-proof (guaranteed) top, from which finger marks remove instantly. Washable fabricoid upholstery in tan, red, coral, black or blue.

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$289 GLORIOUS SAROUKS, 9x12* $239

Rugs that your family will treasure and hand down to the children—notable for beauty of design, glory of color and depth and softness of pile. Pay only 10% down.

$29 Hamadans, Size 2.6x4* **$22.50**

Prized for their lush beauty and superior wearing quality. Save $6.50 for yourself and gifts.

$25 Beloochistans, Size 3x5* **$17.95**

One of the most popular of all orientals, and a favorite size. Save $7.05—for yourself and gifts.

**Sizes are approximate.*

$59.50 Persians, Size 3.6x5*—now $42.50

The FAIR—Fourth Floor—State Street Store.

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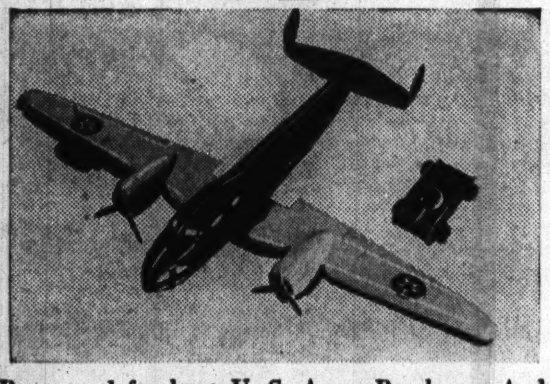
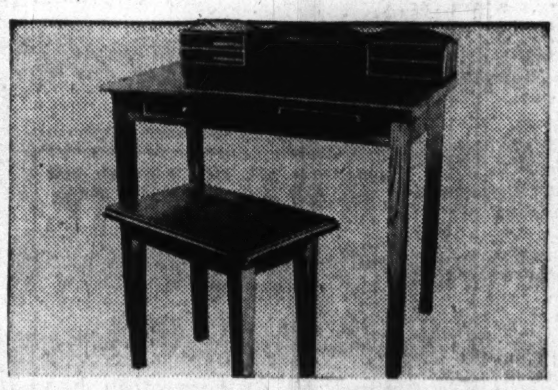
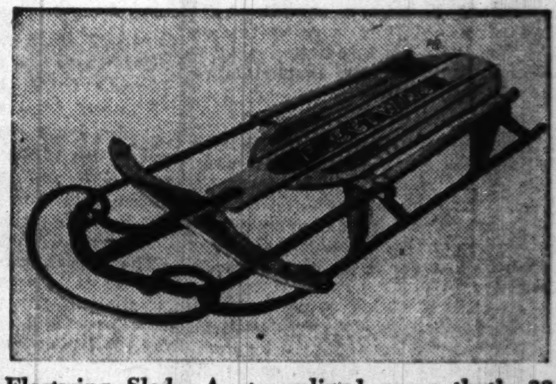


Boys go daft about U. S. Army Bombers. And this one is the biggest we know of at this price. Carries 2 mobile detachable tanks in wings. **$1.39**

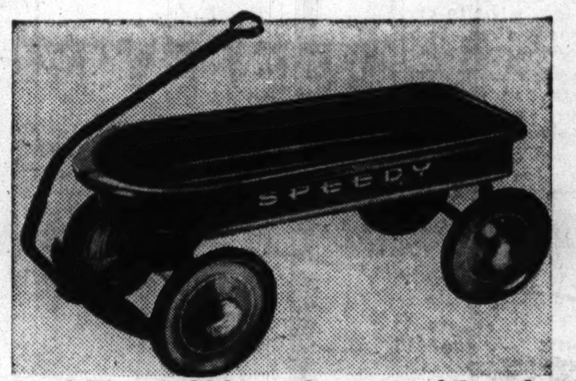


Hardwood desk and bench—well built of selected hardwood. Has drawer, writing board and space for papers and pencils. **$6.95**

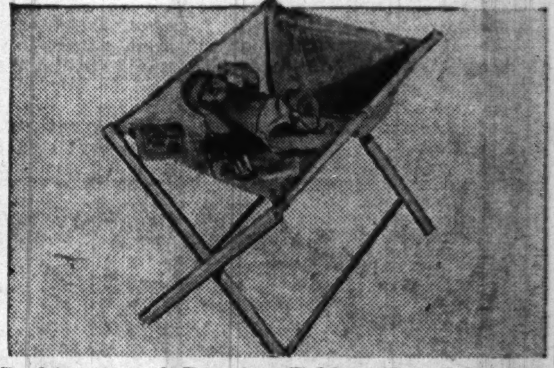


Fleetwing Sled. A streamlined racer that's 38 inches long, has hardwood top and safety runners and is equipped with bumpers. **$1.98**

Doll Carriage. Aristocratic enough to please the most high hat owner. Swank 4-bow piped hood; foot extension. Folds by foot action. **$4.95**



Speed Wagon. Of heavy duty automobile-steel—body made in one piece so that it will give years of service. 35 inches long. Watch his eyes sparkle. **$6.95**



Bathinette and Dressing Table. Complete with rubber dolly, bottle, soap, talcum—everything the lady needs for the bathing-dressing ceremony. **$2.49**

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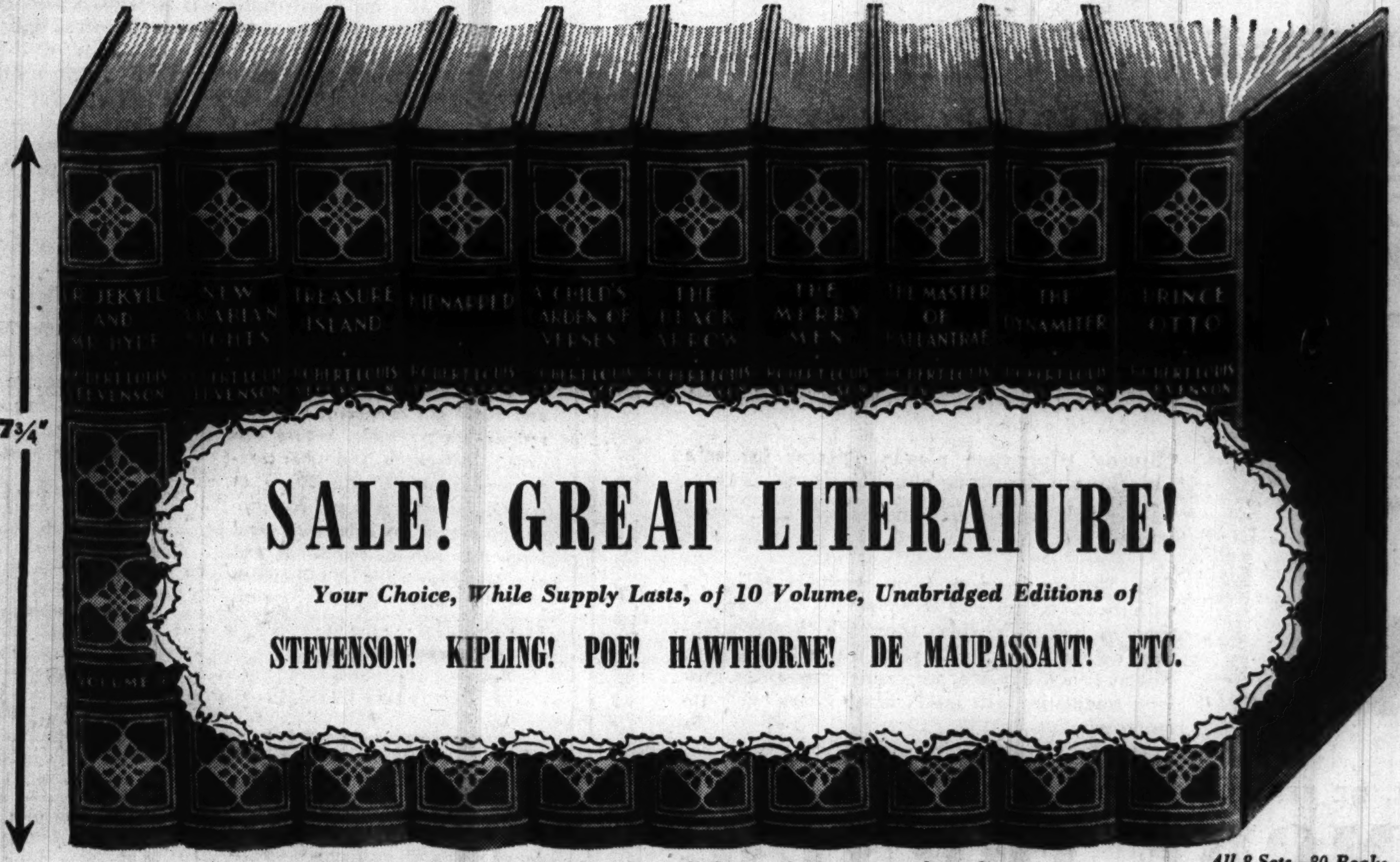

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NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE, 10 volumes . . . *blue, stamped in red and gilt, tinted top.* Twice-Told Tales, vols. 1 and 2, Mosses from an Old Manse, vols. 1 and 2, The Scarlet Letter, etc. **$2.98**

RUDYARD KIPLING, 10 volumes . . . *golden brown, stamped in gilt, tinted top.* Mine Own People, Plain Tales from the Hills, In Black and White, etc., Under the Deodars, etc., Wee Willie Winkie. **$2.98**

ADVENTURE LIBRARY, 10 volumes... *gray, stamped in gilt, tinted top.* Wilbur Chase's Handicap, Bed Rock, Long Shadows, The Coast of Intrigue, Don Quixote, Autumn Trails, etc. **$2.98**

Books, Street Floor—State Street Store.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE OF GOLF BAGS

Men's and Women's Models—Priced to Save You Money

Extra fine value are bags of waterproof duck, molded, reinforced and with metal studded bottoms. Beige or brown, trimmed with brown. Sling strap padded and reinforced. Regularly $6.95.

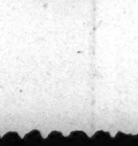
$4.77

Large Size Waterproof Duck Bags, $5.77

With special reinforcements. Beige color. Regularly $7.95.

Large Leather Golf Bags $12.77

Bags extraordinarily fine at this price. Regularly$14.95-$15.95.



PERSONALIZED GOLF BALLS

Recipient's full name printed on each. Liquid center, tough cover, high tension ball. Doz. **$5.50**

The FAIR—Second Floor. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Spectacular Values! $3.98, $5 and $8.50 Bags

Genuine Capeskins—Calfskins—Dressy Bags! Tailored Bags!

118 Bags	Regularly $8.50 MONDAY AT.......	$3.33
548 Bags	Regularly $5.00 MONDAY AT.......	
360 Bags	Regularly $3.98 MONDAY AT.......	

1,026 Simply Cannot Last Long. Loads of Black . . . and Sponsored Colors

Such a collection of gorgeous bags as only a Goldblatt State St. Day makes possible! Many ONE-OF-A-KIND in their distinctive styling . . . all of them breath-taking in value at this once-only pre-holiday sale price! Bags your friends will hail with delight for gifts! Bags you'll carry with pride throughout the months to come! Hurry . . . do!

Monocraft Initials 25c and 50c each

Bag Dept.—Main Floor, North.

$2.50, $3, $3.50 and $4 Values in

Gift Gloves

Imported and Domestic Kids . . . Rich Suedes . . . Genuine Pigskins . . . Pliant Capeskins . . . Hand-sewn Capeskins!

Imagine! You Save Up to 50% on Them! $2

A grand selection of beautifully detailed leather gloves. Choose them in rich black or the season's smartest colors! The ideal gift she'll long remember and surely appreciate. Not every style in every size and color.

Women's Gloves—First Floor, North.

Perfect Quality . . .

NYLON

SHEER HOSE $1.29 Pr.

In All the New Shades

- **Full-Fashioned 30 Denier Nylon with Rayon or Cotton Welts**
- **No-Seam Nylon with Cotton Welt**

Ask any woman you know and she will unhesitatingly say her first gift choice is NYLON STOCKINGS! Smart, sheer, clear Nylons, like these beauties! Amazing in wearing qualities . . . exquisite and flattering in appearance. Sizes 8½-10½. While 2400 pairs last!

Regular $1 Perfect Quality, Full-Fashioned

RINGLESS SILK HOSE

2-thread crepe silks, for dress, with durable rayon tops. 3-thread silks with rayon foot and welt! 4 and 6-thread silk hose with cotton lisle welt and foot. Sizes 8½-10½. **77c Pr.**

Women's Hose Dept.—First Floor, South.

Yes! $2 Genuine Electrified

SHEARLING SLIPPERS

- **With Padded Leather Soles**
- **In Styles for Men and Women**

$1.55 Pr.

Fluffy genuine electrified shearling slippers with cozy fleece linings and padded leather soles! Scuffies or closed-back styles for women; sizes 4-8; in blue, wine and red. Men's closed-back slippers in brown, wine and beige; sizes 6-11.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled. Call WAbash 9800.

House Slippers Dept.—Second Floor, South.

Holiday Clearance!

- **Lace Cloths**
- **Banquet Sets**
- **Irish Linens**
- **Damask Sets**

$5

Regular $7.97 to $10.97 Values!

$7.97 SCRANTON QUAKER and other famous lace cloths. 72x90-inch size.

$7.97 RAYON DAMASK SETS. 9-piece in ivory. 60x80-inch cloth and 8 napkins. Hand hemmed.

$7.95 RICHELIEU TYPE BANQUET SETS. Hand-made. 70x90-inch cloth, 12 napkins. Limited quantity.

$7.97 DOUBLE DAMASK IRISH LINEN CLOTHS. 70x70-inch size. Snowy white.

$8.97 QUAKER LACE CLOTHS. 72x108. Perfect; discontinued patterns. Just 25 to go.

$10.95 CUTWORK BANQUET CLOTHS. 72x90-inch fine white linen, lace trimmed. Just 18 available.

Many other beautiful pieces too numerous to mention. One and two-of-a-kind. Unusual values impossible to replace at any price. Limited quantities.

Domestics Dept.—Fifth Floor, South.

GOLDBLATT BROS. STATE ST. STORE—State, Jackson, Van Buren

STATE ST. DAY

MONDAY OUR STATE ST. STORE OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.

Made to Sell from $1.69 to $1.98!

LOVELY GIFT LINGERIE WOMEN ALWAYS WELCOME

Drastically Sale-Priced for Monday

SLIPS of rich crepe-back and multifilament rayon satin. Tailored and lacy types. In delicate tearose tint. Sizes 32-40 and 32-44.

GOWNS in sprightly printed or solid color rayon satin. Long flowing lines and lavish lace trims. Tearose, blue, opaline. Sizes 16 and 17.

PAJAMAS of soft crinkled cotton crepe that wash so easily and need no ironing. Butcher boy styles with clever trims. Tearose, coral, blue. 34-40.

$1.22

Phone and Mail Orders on Styles Pictured
Call Wabash 9800 (Shopping Service)

★★★★

Miss America Slips with Nylon Seams

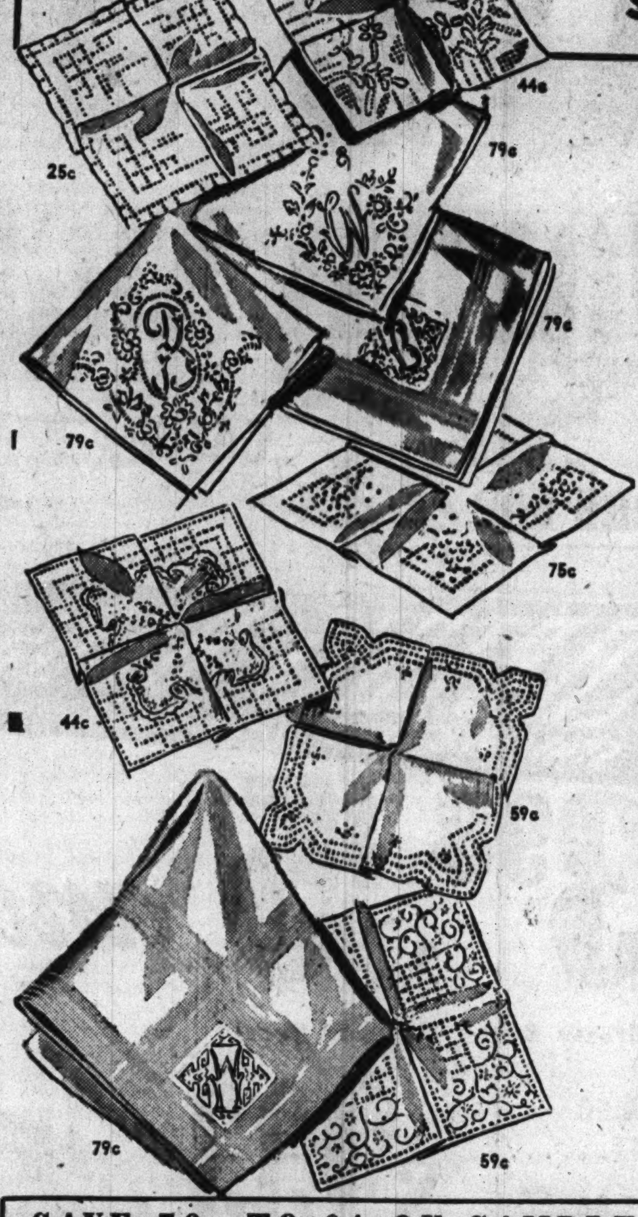
Rayon satins and crepes, lacy or tailored. Tearose. 32 to 44 .... 77c

Lingerie Dept.—Third Floor, North.

Sale!

CHINESE HANDMADE 'KERCHIEFS

Save 25% to 50%



Not just ordinary hankies . . . but gorgeous, imported beauties . . . just in time for gift-shopping!

25c and 35c Superb Quality

LINEN KOHLKERCHIEFS

Pure Irish Linens **25c**

Beautiful Kohlkerchiefs! Handmade in China of lovely sheer, fine linen. Wrought—every stitch—by hand. Here are 'kerchiefs your friends will acclaim with joy at Christmastime! Now, sale-priced for giving.

Regular $1 Sheer Linens Women's Sizes .... 59c (6 for $3.50)
All handmade, hand-spoked and with hand-rolled hems. Other lovely hankies included at this low price.

Women's 50c and 75c Large Linens 44c
Sheer soft Chinese linens in a thrilling assortment of delightful patterns. Choose by the dozen!

Men's 35c Handkerchiefs Of Irish Linen .... 27c (4 for $1)
Pure Irish linen fine quality handkerchiefs with rolled hems and cotton woven corded borders.

$1 Initialed Sheers For Menfolks .... 79c (3 for $2.25)
22x22-inch sheers with handmade initials. Hand-rolled hems. Fine linens included.

Women's Initialed Linens Fine and Sheer .... 79c (3 for $2.25)
A gorgeous assortment of lovely patterns made entirely by hand. Outstanding values.

SAVE 50c TO $1 ON SAMPLE GIFT UMBRELLAS

Women's Better $3.50 and $4 Umbrellas at $3 | Celanese rayons—plaids, checks, solids, combinations! 16-rib, expensive-looking handles, tips, stubs. $2

Main Floor, North.

Purchase! Women's $5.98

BRUSHED MOHAIR TWIN SWEATERS

$3.66

Soft, fluffy cardigans with matching slipon sweaters of beautiful quality. Smartly styled and effectively trimmed with crochet or embroidery. Sponsored colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

Velveteen Skating Skirts **$1.88**

Black, royal or red! With gay red taffeta linings! Wide and flaring. $2.98 values. 24-30.

Women's Sportswear Dept.—Fourth Floor, South.

Regularly $1.25 to $1.75!

CHRISTMAS GOWNS, SLIPS, PAJAMAS!

Perfect to Wear Yourself, or to Give as Gifts! **$1**

PAJAMAS of fine combed yarns. Panel ribbed knit. Blue or coral. Smart styles. 16, 17 and extra sizes. GOWNS of panel ribbed knit or run-resist rayon. Lovely colors. Sizes 16, 17, and extra. SLIPS of fine two-bar tricot jersey. Shadow-proof. Just 180 to go! Sizes 32 to 42.

Just 1,800 to sell! 20% wool, 5% silk

WOMEN'S SNUGGIES

Fine tuckstitch weave vests or panties. Tearose color. Small, medium and large. 49c value. **35c** Ea. 3 for $1

Lingerie Dept.—Third Floor, North.

Gigantic Sale! 2600 Pairs!
Women's Fine $5.50 to $6.75

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES

Discontinued Styles of

★Yes! "RED CROSS"
★Yes! "NATURAL BRIDGE"
★Yes! "PERFECT-EZE"
★Yes! "NATURALIZER"
★Yes! "RHYTHM-STEP"
★Yes! "PHYSICAL CULTURE"

$2

Suede—Leather—Gabardine!

Oxfords, pumps, ties, step-ins! Black, brown, blue, tan! Sizes 4½ to 9 . . . widths AAA to EE in the group . . . but not in every style. Hurry to share the savings!

Our Semi-Annual Clearance!

★★★★ Queen Quality SHOES

Save almost $2 on every pair of these famous shoes! New fall suedes! Gabardines! Favored Leathers! Many stunning styles and sponsored colors. A glorious selection and grand range of sizes and widths . . . but not in every style. So be warned! Shop early! **$4.95**

Women's Shoes—Second Floor, South.

Amazing One-Day Sale

Unforgettable... PROBABLY IRREPLACEABLE VALUES!

GLAMOROUS FUR COATS

Above—Flattering Dyed Fox . . . $100.

In Our Fur Salon

Save $67 to $555

Quantity	Fur	Were	NOW
3	Blended Mink	$1,195	$650
2	Blended Mink	1,250	695
2	China Mink Coats	450	298
3	Silver Fox Coats	395	259
1	Let-Out Jersey Muskrat	595	359
3	Platina Wolf Coats	195	118
7	Black Dyed Persians	395	219
2	Platina Dyed Fox Jackets	395	189
36	Fur Coats—Odds and Ends	$150-$295	118

Made to Sell from $150 to $195

These Luxury Furs . . .

- Sable Dyed Muskrat
- Mink Dyed Marmot
- Black Persian Paw
- Grey Persian Paw
- Silver Fox Jackets
- A. Hollander Hudson Seal
- Dyed Fox Coats
- Grey Dyed Caracul Lamb
- 2-Skin Silver Fox Scarfs

$100 Plus Federal Excise Tax

Minimum Down Payment—Convenient Terms

Select NOW for Christmas Giving!

Without doubt, the most dramatic collection of magnificent furs we have ever assembled at anything like this extraordinary State St. Day price! Superbly styled to the most minute detail! Exquisitely matched and crafted! Pelts of a richness and beauty hitherto undreamed of at $100! Values you must see to fully appreciate.

Fur Coats Dept.—Fourth Floor, North.

Choice of Our Entire Stock of Regular $1.94

SMART HATS

$1.66

Yes! All the swankiest styles, the newest materials, the loveliest colors! Just in time for holiday selections! Hats for every possible occasion! Some $2.94 and $3.94 values in the group.

Millinery Dept.—4th Floor, North.

HURRY! Share in These Values! REGULAR $7.95 MODELS!

JUST 914 DRESSES

- 492 RAYON CREPES
- 259 LOVELY WOOLS
- 121 CHIC CORDUROYS
- 42 SLEEK VELVETEENS

Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women

Unbelievable . . . yet true! A boundless selection of up-to-the-minute styles and types for every figure, taste, age. You'll marvel at the assortment! You'll revel in these rare State St. Day values!

$3.44

Budget Dress Shop—Fourth Floor, South.

GOLDBLATT BROS. STATE ST. STORE—State, Jackson, Van Buren

STATE ST. DAY

MONDAY OUR STATE ST. STORE OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.

Values Galore! FOR THE INFANTS

Dresses, Bobby Suits Many $3.95 values! Sizes 1 to 3.	$1.79
Snuggle Bunnies With attached hood. Pink, blue. A Value.	89c
Handmade Philippine Dresses In white and pastels. For the 1 to 3.	$1
Knitted Legging Sets The finest, softest yarns in assorted colors. 1-3.	$4.69
Coat Sets and Snow Suits $6.95 values from our regular stock! Broken sizes.	$5
Handmade Creepers Of fine materials. Assorted colors. Sizes 1-3.	$1
Hardwood Play Pens Wondeful value! Bead trim, sturdily constructed.	$4.95
Soft, Knitted Wrappers Of fine, soft yarns. So dainty! Pink or blue.	$1.89
Colorful Cotton Blankets Bound edges, fluffy cotton. Better values.	$1
CURITY Diapers Gauze material. Limited quantity. Irregulars. Dozen	$1.75
Hand Tied Fringed Shawls Also woven blankets, bound with rayon ribbon.	$1.75
Birds-Eye Diapers 2 doz. limit to customer.	79c
Philippine Dresses and Slips Handmade. With matching slips. 6 months-1 year.	98c
Cotton Blankets With neatly sewn bindings.	69c
Cotton Filled Comforters Of batiste. Tiny florals. Pink, blue, yellow.	$1.89
Pastel and Dark Color Sweaters Some hand finished! Slip-on, coat styles. 1-3.	$1.39

Infants' Dept.—Third Floor, South.

GIRLS' DELIGHT IN WARM CHENILLE ROBES

Smartly Styled In Sizes 2 to 6 and 8 to 16! **$1.79**

Toasty-warm, thickly tufted cotton chenille styles as carefully and as charmingly as mother's! Big Sis may have hers in copen, red, rose or pink! Little Sue may choose from adorable two-tone combinations: blue with royal, rose with dubonnet or American beauty with wine! Thrill your daughter on Christmas!

COLORFUL COTTON SWEATERS Crew necks; long sleeves Stripes 4-6.	59c
PLAID WASH FROCKS Perfect for year 'round wear. Sizes 3-6x.	$1.59
SPUN RAYON DRESSES $1.95 and $2.25 values. Sizes 7-14.	$1.69
LITTLE BOYS' SUITS Flannel or corduroy shorts. Broadcloth waist. Excellent value. Sizes 3-6.	$1.29
GIRLS' RAIN CAPES Special purchase. $1.95 to $3.59 values. Sizes 7-16.	$1.69

Youngsters, Too, Love to

MIX-MATCH SKIRTS! BLOUSES

Special Purchase!

Blouse Values from 2.95 to 3.95
Skirt Values from 1.95 to 3.95

$1.69 Choice

SKIRTS in tyles and fabrics galore! Ideal for school, play and dress occasions. Choose several, in different smart colors at this sale price.

BLOUSES for Misses 10 to 16, in a variety of winsome modes! Tailored models for school . . . softly styled types for dress wear.

Girls' Dept.—Third Floor, South.

Adorable Lace Trimmed

Girls' Slip Sets

Rayon Slip and Panties **$1**

How her young heart will thrill with pride when she opens her gift box on Christmas! Dainty tearose slip with matching panties . . . Sizes 2-6x, 8 to 14.

Corduroy Jacket Sets **$3.69**

Regular $4.95 jacket-and-overall sets for tiny folks! Sizes 3 to 8. Lined, double-breasted jackets with zip pocket and metal buttons, with matching overalls. Navy and green.

CORDUROY OVERALLS **$1.29**

Bib-top overalls of fine wale corduroy in royal, wine and brown. Full cut garments. Sizes 4 to 8.

$10.95 to $12.95 Values

COAT SETS **$8**

3-piece sets . . . fleeces in beige or green. Princess coat with velvet trim; zip leggings, matching poke bonnet. Other styles, smart colors. Sizes 3-6x.

Smart, Reversible 10-16

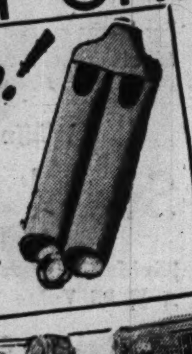
COATS **$8.95**

Actual $10.95 values! A splendid assortment of snappy youthful styles. Warm and long-wearing.

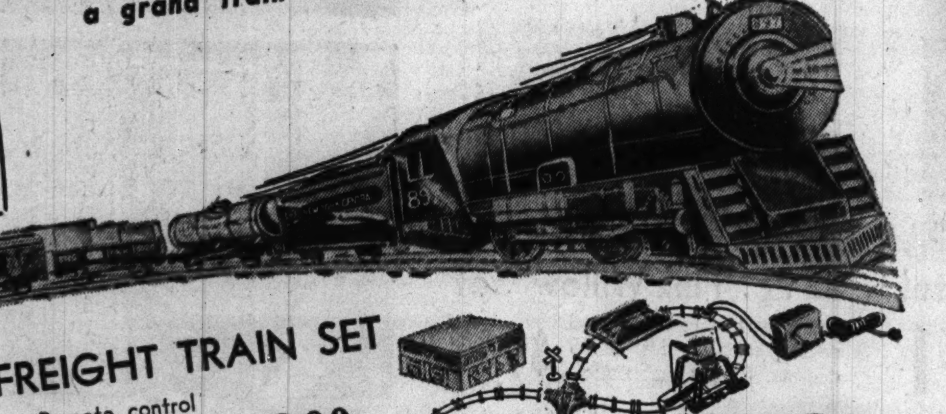
Juvenile Dept.—Third Floor, South.

EVERY CHILD WANTS A TRAIN SET!

Thrill your son on Christmas morning—present him with a grand train set—choose from our great collection



Free! **Plastic 2-tone Train Whistle with the purchase of any train advertised here!**

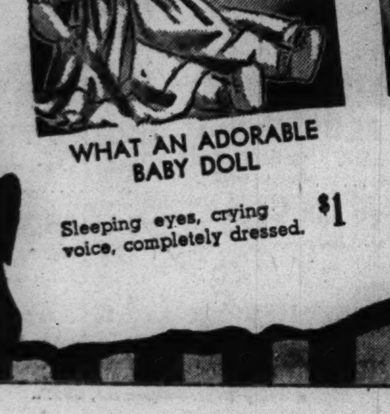


34 PC. ELECTRIC FREIGHT TRAIN SET

If bought separately, $11.85. Remote control locomotive, coal tender, grocery car, searchlight car, tank car, cattle car, caboose, signs, loader derrick, bridge and other equipment. Train starts, stops, reverses! Transformer and 20 sections of track. **$6.99**

20 PIECE ELECTRIC TRAIN OUTFIT

If bought separately, $6.98. Set includes locomotive, tender, coal car, box car, tank car and caboose. Complete with 50 watt transformer and twelve sections of track (with one track connector). **$4.69**

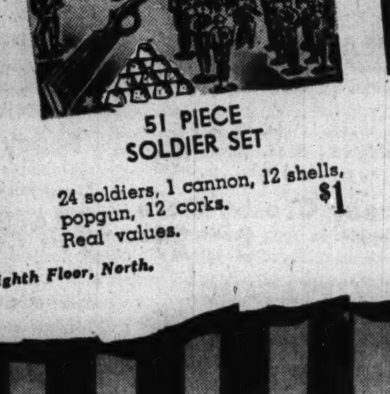


WHAT AN ADORABLE BABY DOLL

Sleeping eyes, crying voice, completely dressed. **$1**

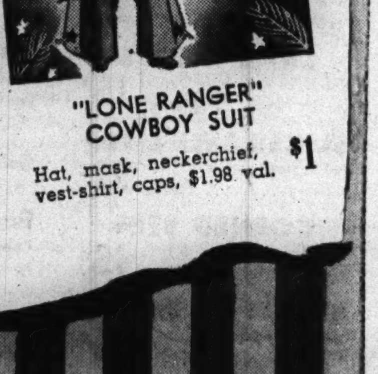
16-PIECE PASTRY TABLE OUTFIT

A practical toy for little girls. Like mother's. $1.50 value. With set of dishes. **$1**



51 PIECE SOLDIER SET

24 soldiers, 1 cannon, 12 shells, popgun, 12 corks. Real values. **$1**



"LONE RANGER" COWBOY SUIT

Hat, mask, neckerchief, vest-shirt, caps, $1.98 val. **$1**

Toy Dept.—Eighth Floor, North.

CHOOSE GIFTS BOYS WILL APPRECIATE

Boys' and Youths' $9.95 Value

COATS, SNOW SUITS

Campus Coats: 34-oz. all wool plaids or silvertones. 8-20.

Finger Tip Coats: Single breasted, fly fronts. Solid colors. 12-22.

Snow Suits: All wool with capeskin leather trim. Lined pants. 4-10.

$7.77 *Your Choice*

Legging Sets: Lined knee length coat with matching helmet and snug leggings. Warm as toast. 4 to 8.

Boys' and Youths' Dept.—Second Floor.

SMART SHIRT AND TIE SETS

Wrapped in Gay Christmas Package

Fine count broadcloth shirt with stand-up collar and double yoke back. New stripes, checks and plaids. 8-14½. Contrastingly colored ties. Both **77c** *2 for $1.50*

79c VALUES! DRESS OR KNIT POLO SHIRTS

Striped polo shirts, 8-18. Dress shirts with stand-up collar, double yoke back. New patterns. 8-14½. **55c** *2 for $1.00*

$3.49 HOCKMEYER CORDUROY LONG PANTS

Zipper fly, drop loops, pleated front. Matching belt. Choice of blue, brown, green patterns. 10-20. **$2.66**

Boys' and Youths' Dept.—Second Floor.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES

Season's Greetings Chocolates

5 POUND GIFT BOX $1

Creams, caramels, nougats, hard and chewy centers. Smart gift box. Packed by E. P. Lewis

Chocolate Drops

Cream center chocolates. 2 lbs. limit. Lb. **8½c**

Bridge Mixture

Dark, light chocolate covered. Pound **14c**

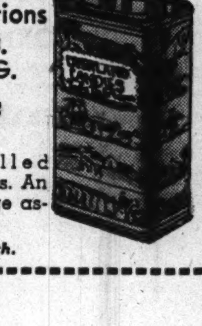
Brach's Miniatures

Famous Chocolates. **5 Lb. Box $1.29**

Overland Confections

3 LB. PKG. 49c

100% filled candies. An extra large assortment.



Candy Dept.—Main Floor, South.

20% DISCOUNT ON "PIED PIPER" FOOTWEAR

PIED PIPER WORLD'S GREATEST HEALTH SHOES

Discontinued Styles Taken from Our Regular Stocks!

Sizes	Regularly	Sale Price
3 to 6	$2.95	$2.35
6½ to 8	3.75	3.00
8½ to 12	4.50	3.60
12½ to 3	4.95	3.95
3½ to 8	5.50	4.40

Dozens of styles for kiddies—bigger boys and girls. Buy several pairs—save in this twice yearly event!

Children's Dept.—Second Floor, South.

EARLY BIRD ONE HOUR SPECIALS 9:30 to 10:30

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
Pumps and straps. Just 600 pairs. Women's sizes 4 to 8. **49c**
Shoe Dept.—2nd Floor, South.

Women's Capeskin Boots
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
Slightly table soiled and color assortment. Warmly lined... **69c**
House Slippers—Second Floor.

ANGORA Gloves, Mittens
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
Broken sizes for women and children. While 300 last. $1, $1.50 and $2 values. Some counter soiled. Pair.................. **69c**
Gloves—Main Floor.

$1.98 SLOPPY SWEATERS
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
Cardigans and slipons. All wool. Irregulars. 34-40...... **$1.29**
Women's Sportswear—4th Fl., Sou.

Women's 16-Rib Umbrellas
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
Allover patterned cottons. Amberette handles $1.49 val. **$1.19**
(2 limit)—Main Floor, North.

WOMEN'S 29c SNUGGIES
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
10% wool, 2½% silk, balance cotton. Vests, panties. Ea... **19c**
Knit Underwear—3rd Floor, North.

WOMEN'S GAITERS
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
All rubber silhouette. Brown only. Sizes 4 to 8.... **59c**
Shoe Dept.—2nd Floor, South.

FLANNELETTE GOWNS
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
Women's. Perfect quality, long sleeves. 16-17. **2 for $1**
Lingerie Dept.—3rd Floor, North.

Women's "Indera" Slips
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
$1 and $1.50 grades. Heavy winter weight cottons. Each. **59c**
Knit Underwear—3rd Floor, North.

MEN'S PLUSH OPERAS
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
Slippers with padded leather soles. Sizes 6-11. $1.49 value... **$1**
Shoe Dept.—2nd Floor, South.

SHEEPSKIN SLIPPERS
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
Cozy, comfortable. For men and women. Sheepskin lined. **88c**
Shoe Dept.—2nd Floor, South.

BOYS' WOOL JACKETS
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
32 oz. wool. Leather trimmed pockets. Zipper front. 8 to 20. Actual $2.98 value.......... **$1.50**
Boys' Dept.—2nd Floor, North.

MEN'S $1.69 PANTS
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
Trojans, Eagle Rocks, etc. 30 to 42. Not all sizes in each group **$1**
Men's Pants—Second Floor, North.

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
Samples of 5c values! Plain white soft cotton. Large size. 2 dozen limit. Each.......... **3½c**
Handkerchiefs—Main Floor.

"BIG YANK" SHIRTS
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
Plaid or solid colors in all wool flannel. Regular $3.98 value. Sizes 14½ to 17. Not all sizes in each color.............. **$1.39**
Men's Work Clothes—2nd Fl., No.

MEN'S SMART MUFFLER
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
Assorted patterns. All wools and all silks. Each.......... **29c**
Men's Access.—Main Floor, North.

MILD SPORT CIGARS
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
Each a real value. Quality smokes.... **50 in box 50c**
Cigar Dept.—Main Floor.

MEN'S TIE & 'KERCHIEF
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
Rayon crepe sets in attractive gift boxes. $1 value.... **39c**
Men's Access.—Main Floor, North.

Walk Strate Infant Shoes
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
All colors. $1.29 values. Sizes 3 to 9.............. **88c**
Shoe Dept.—2nd Floor, South.

MEN'S RAYON PAJAMAS
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
Included are pure silks. ABCD, not all colors. $5 val. **$3.45**
Men's Access.—Main Floor, North.

MEN'S WOOL SHIRTS
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
Big Yank plaids or solids in all wool flannel. $3.98 values. 14½ to 17. Not all sizes, colors.. **$1.39**
Work Clothes—2nd Floor, North.

SHIRTS AND SHORTS
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
Warm combed cotton shirts, midways, asstd. sizes of 35c quality. Irregulars. Each.... **19c**
Underwear—Main Floor, North.

89c RED CORDUROY
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
Call it turkey, scarlet or fireman . . . we have plenty. Yd. **59c**
Yard Goods—5th Floor, South.

CLARK'S "BIG BALL"
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
Crocheting cotton. White or ecru. Numbers 5 to 50.... **19c**
Art Needlework Dept.—5th Fl., So.

Sterling Silver Plates
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
$1.95 bread and butter plates in sterling silver. Limit of 2 to a customer. Each.......... **79c**
Jewelry—Main Floor.

ODD SLIP COVERS
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
Varied assortment of slip covers.
Chairs.... **$1** Sofas.... **$2**
Slip Covers—5th Floor, North.

BATH WINDOW DRAPES
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
Made of oil silk. Many colors. $1.49 values, at..... **74c**
Bath Shop—7th Floor, South.

42x36 PILLOW CASES
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
"His-Hers," also others. 29c values, 12 limit. Each.. **19c**
White Goods Dept.—5th Floor, South

PLAID BLANKETS
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
70x80 and 72x84 inch. Firmly napped cotton. Each.... **64c**
Blanket Dept.—5th Floor, South.

PLISSE CLOTH
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
For window shades and bed spreads. Natural color. Yard **29c**
Venetian Blind Dept. 5th Floor, North.

RAYON SASH CURTAINS
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
Odd curtains. 1 yard long. Regular 49c value. Pair..... **19c**
Curtain Dept.—5th Floor, North.

HANDMADE BRIDGE SETS
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
Richelieu type—hand embroidery on fine white cotton. Cloth and four napkins.......... **49c**
Linen Dept.—5th Floor, North.

FANCY PILLOW COVERS
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
18x18 in. approx. Figured damask or embroidered satin. 69c value. Each........... **39c**
Drapery Dept.—5th Floor, North.

BORDEN'S CHEESE
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
American and Pimento. In ½-lb. pkgs. 2 limit. Each. **13½c**
Groceries—Basement.

DOMESTIC SARDINES
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
Admiral brand. In oil or mustard. 4 limit. Can...... **4½c**
Fish Dept.—Basement.

SLICED BAKED HAMS
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
Spiced, baked in our own ovens. Lean. 2 lbs. limit. Lb. **39c**
Delicatessen—Basement.

5c CHEWING GUM
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
Wrigley's, Beeman's, Beechnut, others. 6 lim. **3 pkgs. 7c**
Candy Dept.—Main Floor.

JUICY RED APPLES
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
For eating, or all-purpose. 10 lbs. limit... **5 lbs. 12c**
Groceries—Bsmt.

DOMINO CANE SUGAR
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
Powdered or brown. 2 limit. Pound package..... **6½c**
Groceries—Bsmt.

WILSON'S SLICED BACON
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
"Lakeview"; lean, sliced bacon. ½-lb. cello. pkg..... **9½c**
Meat Dept.—Bsmt.

5c SIZE COUGH DROPS
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
Bunte, Luden's or Smith Bros. 2 limit. Each.... **2½c**
Drug Dept.—Main Floor, South.

19c CHRISTMAS CARDS
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
12 cards and 12 matching envelopes. 2 pkgs. limit. Pkg. **9½c**
Stationery—Main Floor.

PEACH AND PEAR MIX
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
No. 1 tall can. 2 can limit............... **8½c**
Grocery Dept.—Basement.

VANILLA WAFERS
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
Crisp, dainty cookies—good with beverages. Pound...... **7½c**
(2 lbs. limit)—Cookie Dept.—Bsmt.

PROBAK JR. BLADES
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
10c size. Double edge blades. 8 limit.... **4 for 2c**
Toiletries—Main Floor.

PURE TOMATO CATSUP
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
Gold Coast brand. Large 14-ounce bottle. 2 limit.... **7½c**
Groceries—Bsmt.

Famous Brands Dog Food
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
Pard, Red Heart, Doggie Dinner, Ken-L-Ration, Dash, 1 lb. cans. 14 limit.. **14 for $1**
Pet Dept.—Basement, North.

FACIAL TISSUES
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
Box of 500 sheets. Soft, absorbent. 2 limit. Each.. **11½c**
Cosmetic Dept.—Main Floor.

5-YEAR OLD WHISKEY
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
1776 Bourbon Whiskey, at a saving. 4 limit. Quart...... **$1.59**
Liquor Dept.—Basement.

Golden BROWN DONUTS
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
Light, fluffy doughnuts, fresh every hour. Dozen.... **6½c**
Bakery Dept.—Basement.

4-PC. GLASS BOWL SET
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
Crystal glass. 5½, 6½, 7½ and 8½ inch sizes. 29c value **17c**
Housewares—7th Floor, South.

6x9 FT. FELT BASE RUGS
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
Mill seconds and floor samples of $2.29 values. Bordered. No phone or mail orders.......... **$1**
Linoleum Dept.—7th Fl., North.

5-LB. PAIL FLAXOAP
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
Sherwin-Williams Linseed oil soap. 1 limit........... **79c**
Housewares—7th Floor, South.

TOILET TISSUE
On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only
1000 sheets to roll. Sanitarily wrapped. Soft, absorbent....... **10 rolls 39c**
Housewares—7th Floor.

GOLDBLATT BROS. STATE ST. DAY

STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren

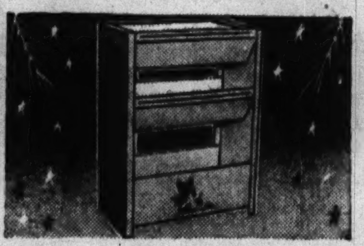
MONDAY OUR STATE ST. STORE OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.

SAVINGS ON GIFTS FOR THE HOME

$9.95 Steel Wardrobe
66x26x20-in. Steel garment rod, hat shelf. For full length garments. **$7.99**
Seventh Floor, South.

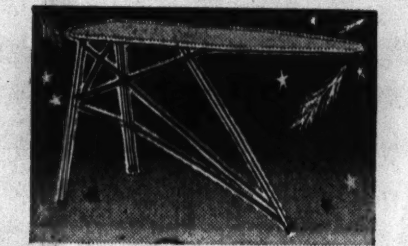
25c "Moor" Stemware
With gray floral cuttings. Goblets, sherbets, cocktails, etc. Ea...... **19c**
Seventh Floor, South.

Electric Broiler
Chrome plated. Broils steaks, chops at the table. 2-heat cord. $5.50 val. **$3.95**
Seventh Floor, South.

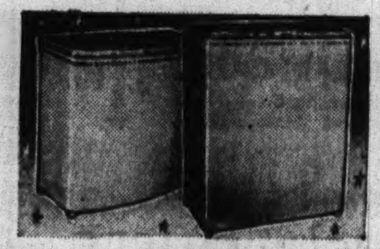


Metal Vegetable Bin
$1.49 value, large size, 3 compartments. White enameled finish. Sturdy. **$1**
Seventh Floor, South.

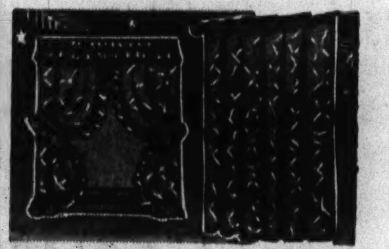
Imported China Set
93-pc., serves 12. Translucent white china, ivory shoulder. Floral design. **$20** *$1 Down, $1 Weekly*
Seventh Floor, South.



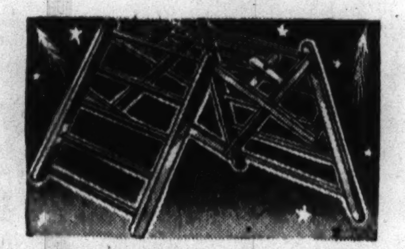
"Durable" Iron Boards
Pad and cover set. Steel braced, automatic opening. Rubber-tip legs. **$2.94**
Made by Rid-Jid
Seventh Floor, South.



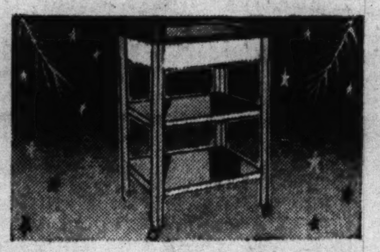
'Pearl-Wick' Hampers
$3 bench type. Over-all pyralin top, fibre woven body. Smart colors. **$2.59 Ea.**
Large upright style, $4.49 value. **$3.59**
Seventh Floor, South.



Shower Curtain Set
Pyroxalin coated 6x6 curtain, ruffled matching tie backs. **$2.90 Set**
Seventh Floor, South.

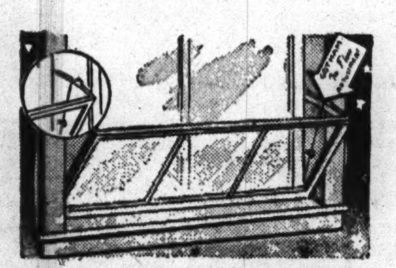


Large Clothes Dryer
Smooth, roomy drying bars. It folds compactly, easily when not in use. **$1**
Seventh Floor, South.



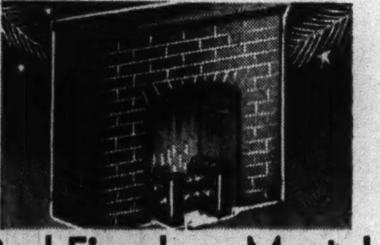
Porcelain Top Table
Stainless porcelain enameled top. Two shelves, casters. $3.95 val. **$2.99**
Seventh Floor, South.

Glass Coffee Maker
6 and 8 cup capacity. Heat resistant. Bakelite handle, worth $1.39. **$1**
Seventh Floor, South.



Window Ventilators
8 in. high, 17-33-in. extension. Airflow adjustable metal side brackets. **2 for $1**
Seventh Floor, South.

7-Piece Console Set
Crystal color glass bowl. 2 double candle holders, 4 silvered glass candles. **$1**
Seventh Floor, South.



Red Fireplace Mantel
Makes Christmas much more fun. Mt. Vernon. Fibreboard. (Electric Log Set, 79c) **$1**
Electric Dept.—Seventh Floor, South.

32 Pc. 'Pink Willow' Set
Service for 6. Imported semi-porcelain $4.95 dinner. Slight substandards. **$2.99**
Housewares Dept.—Seventh Floor, South.

SALE . . . 82-PIECE DINNERWARE SETS

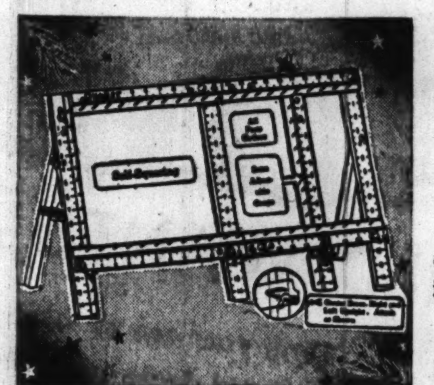
Complete Service for 8 Including Glassware and Dinnerware! Only **$6.66**

42 Pieces of Dinnerware
- 8 Dinner Plates
- 8 Cereal Dishes
- 8 Bread and Butters
- 1 Platter
- 8 Cups 8 Saucers
- 1 Vegetable Bowl

40 Pieces of Glassware
- 8, 10-Oz. Ice Tea Tumblers
- 8, 5-Oz. Fruit Juice Tumblers
- 8, 9-Oz. Water Tumblers
- 8 Crystal Glass Muddlers
- 8 Glass Ash Tray Coasters

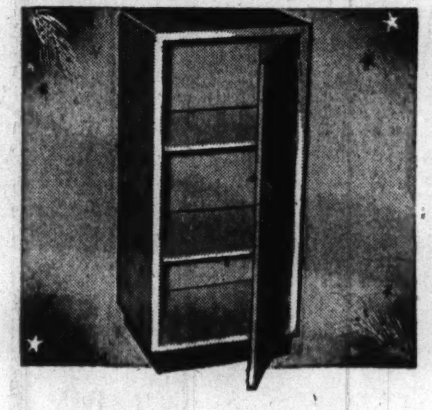
Dinnerware is good quality American semiporcelain with underglaze decoration. Tumblers are decorated in gay, colorful patterns. The complete service of 82 pieces at this low price represents a saving of $2.32!
Seventh Floor, South.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled — **Call WABash 9800** *(Shopping Service) or Mail Your Order*



Handy Ball Point Pins!

Quaker Stretcher
For Curtains to 54x92 Inches.......... **$2.99**
3-corner, self-leveling. Extra adjustable gauge. For curtains to 66x116-in., slotless, self-squaring frame.
For larger curtains, 66x116-inch **$3.99**
Seventh Floor, South.



While 100 Last!

Steel Cabinet **$2**
35x15x12 Inches! A $3.95 Value
Factory Sub-Standards of
Useful, Well Made Cabinet
Single door style with roomy shelf spaces. Block base. Slight defects do not affect its usefulness or durability.
Seventh Floor, South.

SPECIAL FOOD BUYS FROM OUR STATE ST. STORE

Devil's Food Cookies Filled and chocolate coated..........Pound **15c**
BUTTER CRACKERS Crispy, fresh salted crackers..Pound **10½c**
SUGAR WAFERS Delightfully good cookies...Pound **12½c**
Cookie Dept.

CORNED BEEF Sliced, cooked. Kosher style brisket......Pound **45c**
PICKLE LOAVES Sliced to order. Tender flavor.....Pound **19c**
LIVER SAUSAGE Delicious. Spreads like butter......Pound **16½c**
Delicatessen Dept.—Bsmt., Sou.

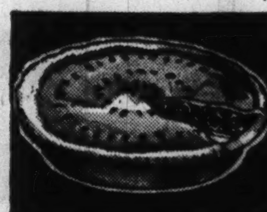
Gold-N-Rich Cheese World famous natural cheese...........Pound **37c**
FRESH EGGS Selected. Goldblatt's Bond brand.......Dozen **41c**
CREAMY BUTTER Fresh. Slightly salted............Pound **34c**

SUNKIST ORANGES Seedless. California. Large size. 4 doz. 89c......Each **2c**
Washed Potatoes Red Challenger. Large. For all purposes...... **50 Lb. Bag $1.19**
Red Label Walnuts Diamond Brand. Fancy quality...........Pound **24c**

WILSON'S HAMS Mild, skinned. Whole or shank end....Pound **25½c**
MEATY SPARE RIBS Fresh. Boil with sauer kraut.....Pound **12½c**
SIRLOIN STEAK Cut from tender young beef...........Pound **20½c**
JUMBO BOLOGNA Excellent quality sausage........Pound **13½c**
LAMB CHOPS Shoulder cuts from young spring lamb......Pound **15c**
SLICED BEEF LIVER For frying and broiling..........Pound **21c**
CORNED BEEF Boneless brisket. Sugar cured......Pound **15c**
ARMOUR'S BACON Melrose. Whole or half slab.......Pound **22½c**
Fresh Pork Chops Fresh center cuts...........Pound **25½c**

LIPTON'S TEA Yellow label, orange pekoe.........Pound tin **79c**
CERESOTA FLOUR (Goldblatt's Bond, 74c).. **24½ lb. bag 99c**
PURE CANE SUGAR In cloth bag. 1 bag limit.... **10 lb. bag 57c**
Amer. Family Soap 10 bar limit.......... **10 bars for 49c**
PEANUT BUTTER Armour's. Also Goldblatt's Bond.. **2 lb. jar 27c**
PURE PRESERVES Goldblatt's Bond. (Not straw. or rasp.) 4-lb. jar. **55c**
Fancy Crosby Corn Lakeside. In 16-oz. cans...... **3 cans for 25c**
APPLESAUCE Musselman's. Fancy. No. 2 cans **3 cans for 25c**
MAWER'S OLIVES Spanish Queen. Large and meaty..Quart **39c**

DEL MONTE PEAS Garden. No. 2 can. (Midget Peas, 15½c). **12½c**
SWEET PICKLES Fancy. Goldblatt's Bond. Sweet Mixed, Relish. Qt. **31c**
SHELLED PECANS Also Walnuts. For all purposes...Pound **53c**
TASTY JELLO Delicious flavors.......... **4 pkgs. for 19c**
PET MILK (Goldblatt's Bond and Armour's, 4 for 30c)...... **4 tall cans 31c**
Fancy Red Salmon Goldblatt's Bond. Pound tall can.......... **32c**
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE S. & S. Pure, unsweetened. 46-oz. can...... **14½c**
Sardines in Olive Oil Skinless and boneless. ¼ size can. 4 limit.... **16½c**
Goldblatt's Bond Coffee Fresh roasted, (1 lb. bag 19½c) **3 lb. bag 57c**



8" FRUIT PIES Tender crust, apple or pineapple.......Each **11½c**
Oblong Gold Cake 2 layer. With chocolate filling and icing....Each **17c**
DINNER ROLLS French, poppyseed and others........Dozen **14c**

HILLS BROS. Coffee Vacuum packed. 1 can limit....... **2 lb. can 56c**
College Inn Soups Assorted. 1½ size can. Also Spaghetti or Macaroni..... **3 cans for 26c**
LUX FLAKES Special combination!.... **2 large pkgs. 37c**

Crisco Shortening For baking, frying. 1 can limit....... **3 lb. can 59c**
Del Monte Pineapple Sliced. 2½ can. Also Goldblatt's Bond...... **18½c**
ORANGE JUICE California. Goldblatt's Bond. 12-oz. can. (Also Grape Juice).... **3 cans for 25c**

DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE. 47-oz. can. 3 limit.............. **25c**
CAMPBELL'S SOUP. Tomato. No. 1 can. 4 limit..... **4 cans for 25c**
COLLEGE INN Tomato Juice. 47-oz. can. (14-oz. can, 4 for 22c). **16c**

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities—Goldblatt Bros. Accept U. S. Orange and Blue Surplus Food Stamps.

Grocery Dept.—Basement, South.

GOLDBLATT BROS. STATE ST. STORE—State-Jackson-Van Buren

STATE ST. DAY

MONDAY OUR STATE ST. STORE OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.

A Practical Gift! The New Yorker

ELECTRIC HEATING PAD

$1

3-heat pad—Built for dependable service and comfort. Full size pad. Guaranteed.

VITAMIN B1

Thiamin chloride tabs. Family size—1 mgm. 250's. Monarch brand.............. 79c

Serutan Laxative Hospital Size at $1.99

200 ABDG, Halibut Liver Oil & Viosterol Caps..$1.69
Bottle of 200 Aspirin Tablets, 1 limit..........11c
Heavy Type Mineral Oil, Gallon..............89c
Patts Epsom Salts, 2 limit. 5 Lb. Bag........11½c

Sale of Fine Toilet Tissue

Seminole, 1,000 sheets. 20 limit.....20 for $1
Unwrapped 2000-Sheet Tissue....12 for $1.19
Waldorf (By Scot) Fine Tissue......24 for $1
Swank Toilet Tissue, Silky..........12 for $1

Phone Orders Accepted on Toilet Tissue Only.

Call WABash 9800 Shopping Service

Drug Dept.—Main Floor, South.

Hiram Walker's Meadow Brook Bottled in Bond Bourbon Whiskey

6 Quarts $12.69 — $2.19 Quart

A special value in an outstanding whiskey.

8 YEAR OLD WHITE HORSE IMPORTED SCOTCH

An exceptional value! 2 limit to a customer. Fifth $2.89

CHAPIN AND GORE KENTUCKY BOURBON $1.77 Fifth
Chicagoland's favorite whiskey.

★★★ MARTELL IMPORTED FRENCH COGNAC $5.79 Fifth
Produced and bottled in France. 2 limit.

9 YEARS OLD GIBSON'S CANADIAN BOURBON $2.79 Fifth
3 Fifths $8.25
Canadian Reserve Bourbon. An exceptional value.

7 YEAR OLD BUSHMILLS IMPORTED IRISH WHISKEY $2.89 Fifth
Produced and bottled in Ireland.

Bottled in Bond TOM BIXLER KENTUCKY BOURBON $2.09 Quart
3 qts. $6.15
4 years old. 100 proof. Genuine Bixler distillation.

MARTINI AND ROSSI IMPORTED VERMOUTH $1.22 Quart
Choice of sweet or dry. Great for Martinis.

HARVEY'S IMPORTED SCOTCH WHISKEY $2.49 Fifth
An exceptional Scotch value, 2 limit.

IMPORTED FROM FRANCE 1928 VINTAGE CHAMPAGNES $2.98 Large
Case of 12 $34.98
Choice of 2 fine French importations. Limited quantities.

HIRAM WALKER'S PREPARED COCKTAILS $1.98 Fifth
3 fifths $5.75
Manhattan, Martini, Old Fashioned. Ready prepared.

5 YEARS OLD OLD BLAIR KENTUCKY BOURBON $1.89 Quart
3 qts. $5.59
Now older and better than ever.

4 YEARS OLD CARAVELLO IMPORTED RUM $1.69 Fifth
3 fifths $4.95
For those "tall" drinks. Economical.

20 YEARS OLD CLEMENCEAU IMPORTED COGNAC $3.99 Fifth
Produced and bottled in France. 2 limit.

GORDON'S 94.4 PROOF LONDON DRY GIN $1.59 Fifth
The genuine Gordon's. Specially priced.

MYERS' 8 YEARS OLD PLANTER'S Punch JAMAICA RUM $2.93 Fifth
The original and genuine.

12 Years Old Old Rarity IMPORTED SCOTCH $3.69 Fifth
Produced and bottled in Scotland.

CHESTERFIELD ROCK AND RYE OR GRANDE MONDE KUEMMEL $1.29 Quart
2 delicious liquors specially priced.

Liquors Not Sold in Our Indiana Stores. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

Phone Orders Accepted—Call WABash 9800 (Shopping Service)

Liquor Dept.—Main Floor, South.

MUSICAL POWDER BOXES

Actual $3.49 Values **$2.49**

Well designed, well finished powder boxes in blue, rose, gold! Many old favorites including classical and popular tunes.

$1 Size Kurlash Curler........51c
For lovelier, more glamorous eyelashes. 1 limit.

$1 Size Woodbury's Creams...51c
Cold or facial cream, discontinued jar, 1 limit.

10c Size Scot Towels....10 for 79c
Paper towels—so handy in the home. 10 limit.
Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders.

Cosmetics Dept.—Third Floor, South.

Terrific Scoop

WAHL PENCILS DISCONTINUED MODELS

Formerly $3.50 to $6.00

***79¢ Ea.**

- 3111 Sterling Silver Wahl Pencils
- 1167 Silver Plated Wahl Pencils
- 1423 Gold Filled Wahl Pencils

$27,000 stock of these famous Wahl pencils to sell at a sacrifice price. This is undoubtedly the most spectacular pencil sale in a decade. Because we agreed to take the entire 5,701, they turned them over to us at a huge sacrifice. Here's what we got: Men's and women's styles, long ones, short ones, clip types, ring types, elaborately chased barrels; smart, simple designs, yellow gold color, pink-gold color, silver color. Such a scoop as this is almost fantastic . . . imagine getting gold filled Wahls . . . sterling silver ones at 79c. Come early and buy for yourself and future gifts.

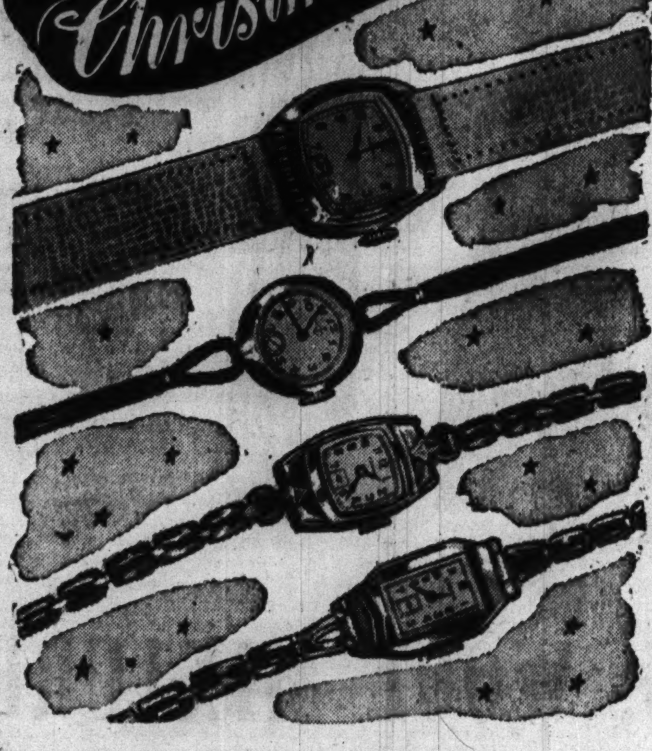
Phone Orders Filled—While Quantities Last—On Two Pencils or More—Call WABash 9800 (Shopping Service)

Specify ring or clip types—men's or women's. Because of the great variety, choice of design must be left to us.

Stationery Dept.—Main Floor—State St. Store Only

**Subject to 10% Excise Tax*

Christmas Time



SAVE 50% AND MORE! SALE

WRIST WATCHES

Stunning Watches Formerly Priced Up to $29.75

$10

$1 Down, $1 Weekly

Yes! 17-Jewel Movements at This Amazing Sale Price

What a remarkable assortment from which to choose Christmas gifts of enduring beauty and satisfaction! Every watch with a splendid, reliable movement . . . all guaranteed accurate timekeepers. Many in rolled gold plated cases. Styles appropriate for every man or woman on your list! Some discontinued models of nationally known make. Truly the chance-of-a-lifetime purchasing opportunity.

(Plus Federal Excise Tax)

Main Floor, North.

PURCHASE! EVER-READY SHAVE BRUSH

Actual $5 Value

$2

Long lasting Badger bristles. Each in cloth lined gift box.

$6.50 Value Genuine Leather Men's 13-Piece Fitted

TRAVEL CASE

$5

Tan colored cowhide leather case. Satinwood or redwood fittings. Zip opener on 3 sides.

$3 Prophylactic **4-Pc. Military Set** $2
2 metal backed brushes, clothes brush and comb. Gift boxed.

Owen's Hair Brush $1
Nylon bristles. Plastic transparent handles. $1.50 value.

SALE OF SOAP!

SWAN FLOATING SOAP 20 99c
10 large cakes and 10 regular size cakes.

10c SIZE SWEETHEART 24 for 99c
Soap for face or bath. 24 bar limit.

10c Size Woodbury's 20 99c
Used by lovely women everywhere. 20 limit.

Phone Orders Filled
Call Wabash 9800

50c size Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder 1 limit. **19c**

$2 size Mar-O-Oil Shampoo. 32-oz. 2 limit. **74c**

Toiletries Dept.—Main Floor, South.

Appreciated Gifts

Only 450 Prs. at This Low Price

FAMOUS MAKE ICE SKATES

Usual $3.98 Values **$2.79 Pr.**

Hockey style skates for men or women. Women's white, men's black leather shoes. Tubular steel construction with tested steel runners. A wonderful gift for the sports lover.

For Going or Gift-Giving
Sale of Smart Center Stripe

CANVAS LUGGAGE OVERNITE CASES $4.45

$5.95 Value

18 or 21-in. sizes in brown or grey striped canvas, bound with split leather, beautifully lined. With sturdy locks.

$6.95, 24-In. Weekend Case..........$4.95
$10.95, 26-In. Pullman Case..........$7.95
$12.94, 21-In. Ladies' Wardrobe..........$8.95
$13.95, 24-In. Men's 2-Suiters..........$10.95
$16.95 29-In. Jackknife Wardrobe..........$12.95

Buy On Our Convenient Time Payment Plan
Luggage Dept.—Second Floor, South.

Save! $1.49–$1.69 Quality Sheets

- Pequot Sheet Lengths
  81x99-72x108 in. Unbleached. Hem and save.
- 64x64 Thread Count Sheets
  81x99-inch size. Bleached.
- Salisbury Pastels
  81x99 or 72x108 inches. (Second selections of Pepperell.)

$1.17 Each

Mattress or Comforter Covers, Mattress Pads

Covers for Mattresses
Sanitary Covers "Best Value." Rubber buttons. $1.44 Each

Comforter or Blanket Cover
Bound seams, rubber buttons. Beautiful floral prints. $1.44

$1.79 Quilted Mattress Pads
54x76 inch cotton filled, bleached muslin covered. $1.44

Chenille Tufted Rugs..............59c Each
Tufted in soft pastel colors. 79c values. For bathroom.

White Goods Dept.—Fifth Floor, South.
Phone and Mail Orders Filled. Call WABash 9800 (Shopping Service).

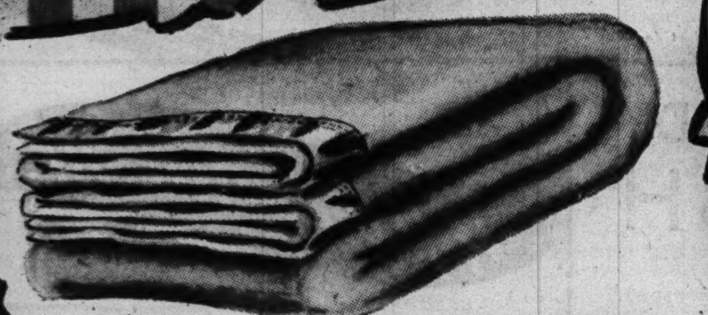
Manufacturers' Samples

Ready-Made Slip Covers

Floral Cretonnes
For Chairs $1.87
For Sofas $3.87
Also heavy floral crashes. Not every color in every style. 5 lovely colors.

Heavy Knit Covers
For Chairs $1.87
For Sofas $3.87
Made to fit most any type of furniture. They require no ironing. On in a jiffy!

Slip Cover Dept.—Fifth Floor, North.



Our $7 All Wool Blankets
4 Lbs. of Virgin Wool!
Heavy weight blankets—warm enough for the coldest nights! 4-in. celanese rayon satin binding. Large 72x84-in. size. In cedar only.
$5.77 Each

Cannon 50% Wool Blankets
Slight irregulars of $5.50 grade. 3-lb. weight. Rayon satin bound. 72x84 inch. $3.33 Each

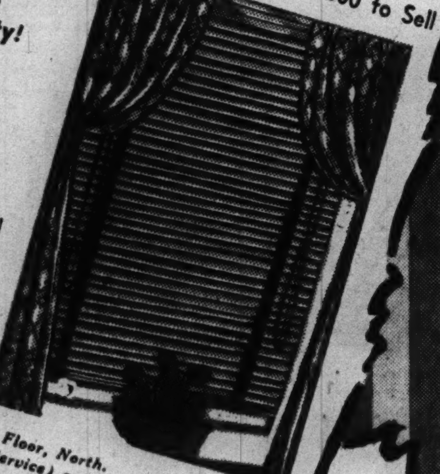
Slip Cover Dept.—Fifth Floor, North.

Manufacturer's Samples Closed. 1000 to Sell

Famous Make BLINDS
Our $3.95 Quality!
$2.25 Each

2-Inch Wide Slats
23 to 36 Inches Wide
- 2-In. Wide Kiln Dried Basswood Slats
- Hardwood Concealed with Facia Board
- Slats with DuPont Glossy Enamel Finish
- Worm Gear Tilting Device

Glazed cord and wood knobs, automatic cord lock . . . other modern features. 64-in. long.



Venetian Blind Dept.—Fifth Floor, North.
Call WABash 9800 (Shopping Service) or Mail Orders.

$1.49 Value
Oblong Bird Cage
$1
Complete with tray, perches—green, red, white and ivory, and cups. Enameled bottom.

Wicker Dog Bed and Pad
$1.19
Comfortable bed of imported wicker—with kapok filled pad! Large, roomy.

Pet Dept.—Basement, North.

STATE ST. DAY

MONDAY OUR STATE ST. STORE OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.

CHEERFUL PRISCILLA CURTAINS FOR CHRISTMAS

Cheerful Holiday Additions! $2.48 and $2.98 Values!

- *Giant Size Madras Priscillas, Pr. $1.66*
  These are 120 inches across, 2-yds., 15-in. long. Finished with deep ruffles. In cream or ecru.
- *Dainty Pin Dot Priscillas, Pair $1.66*
  Made of delicate-looking but durable grenadine. 120 inches wide to the pair . . . all of 2-yds., 15-in. long. Cream, ecru.
- *Cushion Dot, Madras Priscillas, Pr. $1.66*
  Huge, drapy beauties in soft pastel colors. All 120 inches across and 2 yards, 15 inches in length.

$1.66 CHOICE

Special Purchase! 3,500 Panels
$1.49—$1.69—$1.98 Values
- 1,000 Celanese Rayons
  34 and 44 In. Wide, 63-78-87 In. Long
- 600 New Quaker Laces
  46x2¼
- 500 Rayon Marquisettes
  43x78 and 87 In. Long—5 In. Bottom Hem

Ecru, Eggshell, Rose Beige. Not All Colors in Every Size

$1 Each

Really Wide! Hollywood Priscillas $2.79 Pair
Imagine . . . 194 inches across . . . a size for 2 or 3 windows! Beautiful cushion dots that should be not less than $4.98 value pair.

French Marquisette Panels. Ea.................. 55c
44 inches wide, 87 inches long. Cream or eggshell.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
Call WABash 9800
(Shopping Service)

Curtain Dept.—Fifth Floor, North.

HOLIDAY DRAPERY SALE

SAVE 30% TO 40% ON THESE UNUSUAL VALUES!

$7.98, $8.98 and Even $9.98 Values!
- 48 Inch Gay Spun Rayon Prints
- 48 Inch Lustrous Printed Satins
- 48 Inch Rich 2-tone Damasks
- 48 Inch Luxurious Chenille Prints
- 48 Inch Solid Color Damasks
- 48 Inch Granite Cloth Prints (unlined)

$5.88 Pair

$4.98, $5.98, Even $6.98 Values
- 34 in. Printed Satins
- 34 in. Spun Rayon Prints (diagonal weave)
- 34 in. Printed Gabardine
- 48 in. Ruff-tex Prints (unlined)
- 48 in. Figured Damasks
- 48 in. Striped Homespuns

$3.88 Pair

$10.98, $12.98, $14.98 Values
- 48 in. Printed Satins
- 48 in. Printed Bengalines (Repp Type)
- 48 in. Extra Heavy Brocaded Damasks
- 48 in. Two Tone Striped Damasks
- All ready to hang

$8.48 Pair

Save 30% to 40% on luxurious draperies because we purchased the fabrics months ago, at terrific savings! Patterns for every period . . . rich colorings to go with every scheme! A most unusual group brought to you in time for your holiday decorating. Prices we don't know when we'll duplicate. Every pair made in our workrooms! These popular colors:

• Woodrose • Blue • Gold • Turquoise • Green • Dusty Pink • Red • Mauve • Not every color in each style

Drapery Dept.—Fifth Floor, North.

54-IN. WOOLS, WOOL MIXTURES

Save 33⅓% to 50% and More on Every Yard

- Wool and Re-Used Wool, Wool and Rayon, Wool and Cotton Mixtures
- Suitings, Coatings, Crepes, Alpacas, Dress Mixtures And Many Others

88c Yard

Especially purchased for this event months ago. Only 3,000 yds. in this lot to sell. Many are 100% wool, others mixed with cotton, rayon and re-used wool for beauty and durability!

MALLINSON'S TRANSPARENT VELVET

The Glamorous "Butterfly" Velvet
With Silk Back and Rayon Pile 39" Wide

Imagine . . . a Mallinson product at less than the price of ordinary velvet. Each color on individual frame . . . choose from royal, wine, Indian earth, browns, bright cocktail red, bright green, vernon green, teal blue, light blue and plenty of black, many others. First quality.

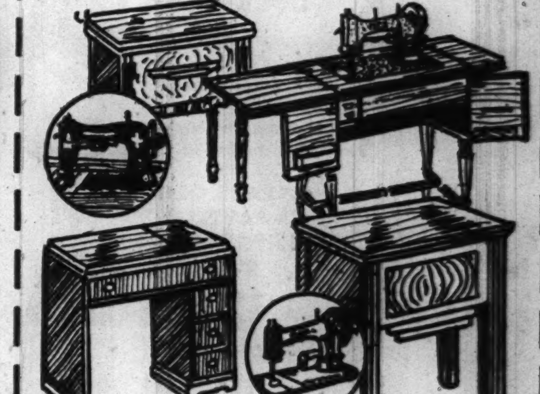
$1 Yd.

Spun Rayon Dress Fabrics
Should Sell from 39c to 59c Yd.
Challis, gabardines, serges, others. 39-in. 39c to 59c values. 27c

80 Square Percale Prints
Full pieces; tubfast. First quality prints, worth 29c. 16c

FINE ACETATE RAYON DRESS CREPES
Made to Sell for 98c and Even More
From a famous manufacturer! All worth two and three times this price. Included are rough crepes with satin backs, satinized faille bengaline, thick-n-thin crepes, hammered rayon satins, rayon semi-sheer romaines and many others. Plenty of black and wanted new shades. From full bolts. Now 49c Yd.

Silk Dept.—Fifth Floor, South.



Floor Sample Sale!
Electric Sewing Machines
Whites! Singers! Others!

Save 25% to 60%

Rebuilt Singer Console
Was $59.95 when new! Buy on Time!.................. $34.95

Electric Rotary Console
Sews backward, forward. Worth $69.95.................. $44.95

White Rotary Console
$104.50 list. Sews backward, forward.................. $69.95

White Rotary Desk
Brand new! Factory list is $139.................. $79.95

Priced in time for Christmas. All new machines guaranteed 20 years

Authorized Agency "White" Sewing Machine
Sewing Machine Dept.—Fifth Floor, South.
Use Our Time Payment Plan.

GOLDBLATT BROS STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren

STATE ST. DAY

MONDAY OUR STATE ST. STORE OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.

Buy on Time Payment Plan

Complete Keystone 8mm. Outfit Camera and Projector

You get a Keystone 8 mm. camera, F:3.5 lens, 3 speeds. Takes colored or black and white movies. Camera separately............$28.58 Keystone 8 mm. projector, 200-watt lamp, air cooled lamp house and automatic rewind.

Both for $39.95 Minimum Down Payment, $1 Weekly

$22.50 Keystone 16M Projector $12.95
$1 Down, $1 Weekly

$3.75 Carryall Gadget Bag $1.98
Five compartments. Accommodates camera, meter lenses, filter and accessories. Leather shoulder strap; zipper opening.

Assorted Home Movie Subject Film
100 ft. 16 mm. $1.49
50 ft. 8 mm. .69
100 ft. 8 mm. 1.29
200 ft. 8 mm. 2.49
Gang comedies, Western, Cartoon, Travelogue, etc. Not all subjects on all lengths.

Eastman Folding Camera $9.25
Vigilant Jr. Takes 8 pictures 2¼x3¼ on 620 film. Dak shutter and kodet lens. No focus required.

$2 Photoflood Reflector $1.29
10 inch heavy aluminum No. 2 reflector for taking indoor pictures. Complete with approved cord clamp and socket.

Camera Dept.—Main Fl., North.

A Beautiful Home Gift!

HANDMADE HOOKED RUGS

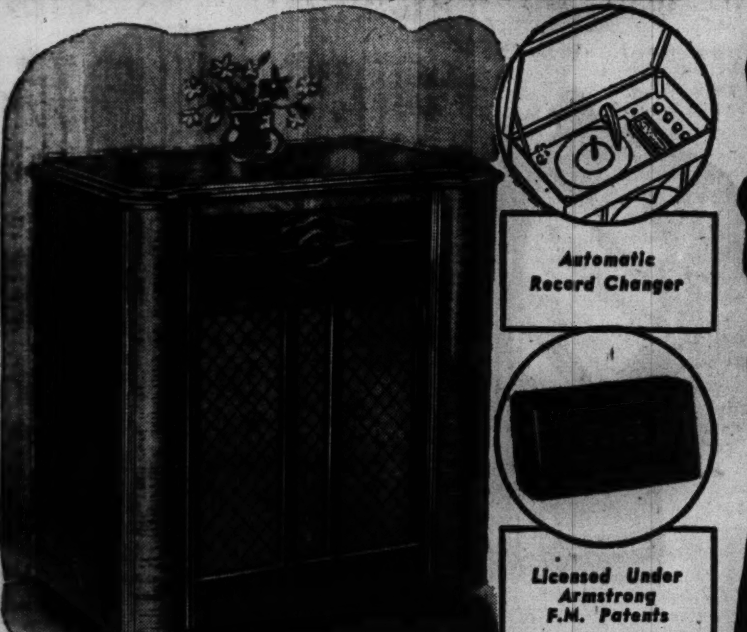
22x36 In., Ea. $1.98	24x48 In., Ea. $3.33	36x60 In., Ea. $5.55	4x6 Ft., Ea. $14.98
$2.79 Value	$4.98 Value	$7.49 Value	

Colorful beauties, throw rug size. Heavy, long-wearing quality in oval shapes. Soft blended colors that go with everything.

9x12-Foot Handmade Hooked Rugs $58
Imported from China. Ideal for colonial maple furniture. Rich colors. $79.50 value.

Seventh Floor, North.

REPEATED BY POPULAR DEMAND



A SCOOP VALUE SENSATION! Nationally Famous Radio-Phono . . . AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER with Genuine F.M. UNIT, MAKING A TOTAL OF 14 TUBES!

It's the biggest BUY in town. Radio value history is made with this super, almost-impossible value, beautiful mammoth walnut finished cabinet, large super dynamic speaker, beautiful tone. This combination is easily worth $150.00.

Goldblatt's proves its leadership in radio value-giving by bringing to the public F. M. reception in a combination below $100.00. All ready for immediate delivery. Free installation.

$88 Complete for Both
Minimum Down Payment Convenient Terms

Wonder-Electromatic Plastic Table Radio $8.88
Table radio in a modern plastic case. Large illuminated dial. Supertone control. Large speaker. Worth $14.95!

1942 Radio Combination PHONOGRAPH $39.95
With AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER! New type center post. Gearless and noiseless operation.
Minimum Down Payment, $1 Weekly

Goldblatt's Are Headquarters for Nationally Famous Records as Low as 37c, RCA Victor, Columbia, Okeh, Decca & Bluebird
Radio Dept.—Second Floor, South.

Seven-Way REFLECTOR LAMPS $6
We've Sold Thousands at $8.95 Complete with Shade

Synthetic onyx base with nite light. Ivory and gold finished, sturdy lamp. With solo pleated shades in beige or eggshell.

Matching Bridge Lamp, $6

State Street Only.

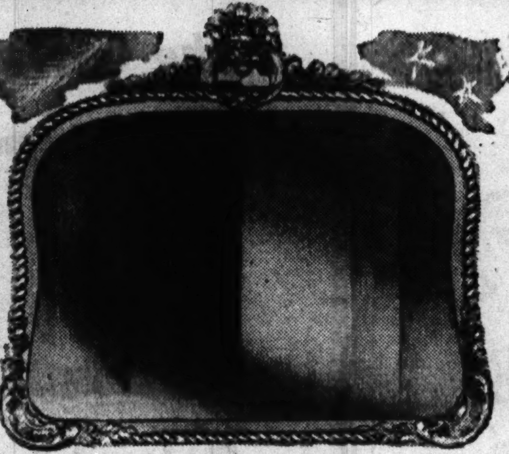
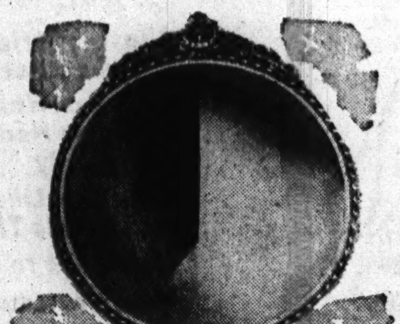


Plate Glass Mirrors.......$4.88
Crown framed $6.95 values! Guaranteed for 5 years against discoloration! Oblong or circle. Gold finished frames.



Crown Framed Mirrors.....$1.95
$2.95 values! Clear glass in a gold finished frame. Beautifully designed circular or oblong shapes. A lovely Christmas gift!

Seventh Floor, North.

CHINA GIFT LAMPS

$3.95 Values!

An outstanding value . . . for your own home and to give as a welcome gift! Decorated china table lamps that reflect your good taste. They look like more than their $3.95 value! A fine choice of styles from which to choose.

Complete for only $2.99

Seventh Floor, North.

2 FOR 1 SALE

2 Serta Innerspring Mattresses or 2 Serta Box Springs or 1 Serta Mattress and 1 Box Spring . . .

Minimum Down Payment . . . Only $1 Weekly

$27.50 Two Pieces

Yes, Santa Claus has come to our Bedding Department for this big event. Every piece selected for their fine covers and construction. Mattresses and box springs like this sell for $24.95 each. Every coil tempered. Prebuilt borders for strength. Ventilators. Handles for easy turning. Button tufted. Both box spring and mattress upholstered in damask. All regular sizes—while 300 last.

Box Spring or Mattress, purchased separately, $14.84 ea.

Mattress Dept.—Sixth Floor, North.

Usually $39.95
Save $14.95

Pillow Back Lounge Chair, Ottoman

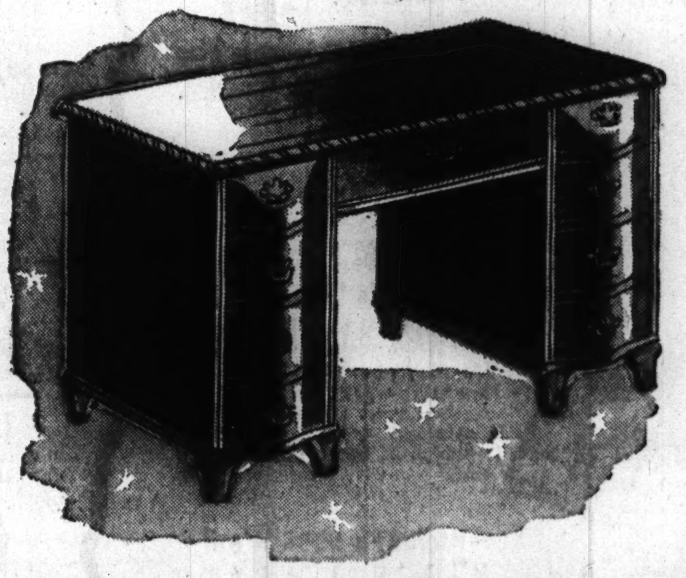
In 18th Century Styling

Down-and-feather back chair with pillow-top ottoman. Reversible spring-filled cushion; double doweled kiln dried frame. Hand-tied coil springs, sagproof construction. Note the fine carving and antique brass nail trim. Upholstered in several colors of quality damask.

Minimum Down Payment $1 Weekly $25 2 pieces

Record Cabinet, Standard Size.........$2.99
Will hold 72 records. Regular price, $4.95. Save $1.96. (As illustrated.)

Sixth Floor, South.



18th Century 9 Drawer

SERPENTINE FRONT KNEEHOLE DESK

$1 Down $1 Weekly $19.95

Serpentine front . . . nine drawers. Mahogany veneers and gumwood. Brass pulls. Rope edge around 21x42 inch top. A beautiful addition to your living room or den.

SPECIAL! GIFT ITEMS FOR THE HOME

Occasional Tables............$6.95
All Honduras mahogany, 18th century.

Modern Smokers............$8.95
Walnut veneer and gumwood, waterfall top.

Front Secretary Desk........$24.95
Serpentine; in rich mahogany finish or gumwood; writing board.

5-Pc. Steel Bridge Set........$11.95
Round table, padded leatherette top. Also seats and back of chairs.

Maple Cricket Chair............$5
Solid maple upholstered in gay chintz.

Kneehole Desk..............$19.95
Solid maple, 7 large drawers, amber color.

48" Cedar Chest............$24.95
American walnut veneer on solid red cedar, with lift tray.

18th Cent. Occasional Chair, $7.95
4 styles. Upholstered in tapestry or damask.

Sixth Floor, South.

GOLDBLATT BROS. STATE ST. DAY

STATE ST. STORE—State, Jackson, Van Buren

MONDAY OUR STATE ST. STORE OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.

The Gifts He Really Wants Are Inexpensive at Goldblatt's!

SHIRTS PAJAMAS SWEATERS

Take Advantage of These Savings . . . and Please Him, Too!

Patterned Gift Shirts Each . . . $1

- The Kind Men Want for Gifts
- Allover, Striped or Checked Patterns
- Lustrous White Broadcloths in Neckband Style Only
- They Tub Like a Charm and Retain Their Fit
- Sizes 13½ to 18 in Group
- Monogrammed Free of Charge

Well Tailored Coat or Middy Pajamas $1

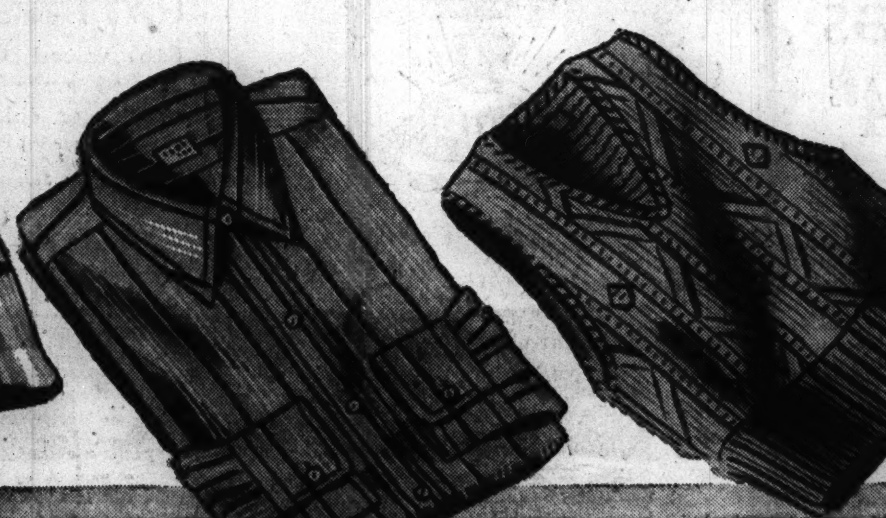
- Snug Lastex Waistband with Drawstring
- Long Wearing Cottons He'll Wear for Ages
- We Supervised the Cutting and Tailoring
- Wide Pattern Assortment
- Buy Them for Gifts
- Sizes A, B, C, D

Men's Shirts Dept.—Main Floor, North.

100% Zephyr Wool Sleeveless Sweaters . . . $1

- Grand for Sportswear
- Desirable Colors
- Small, Medium, Large Sizes
- Also Cotton Yarn Button Coat Sweaters and Cotton Pullover Sweaters
- A Practical Gift
- Buy One for Every Male on Your Gift List

Your Choice $1



6x3 English Rib All

WOOL HOSE

49c 2 Prs. 95c

English imports! Black, navy, light grey, blue grey, brown, oxford, maroon, green. Mending yarn with every pair. Sizes 10 to 12.

Long-Wearing Quality

DRESS SOCKS

Some with Nylon Reinforced Toe! **29c**

Link and link, 12x6 English ribs! Mercerized combed cottons with 4-ply heel, toe. 10-12. All wanted solid colors.

★★★★ Men's Nylon Socks . . 2 prs. 49c
Nylon body, mercerized cotton top and sole. Black and colors. Sizes 10 to 12.

Men's Hose Dept.—Main Fl., South.

Special Purchase!

CARTER'S UNION SUITS

Worth from $1.50-$2.50 **99c**

Heavy weight cottons, long sleeve, ankle length. Light weight cottons. Short sleeve in ¾ length, 2-button knee length and ¾ length. Some discontinued numbers and irregulars. Assorted sizes in the group.

Men's "Mayo"

SHIRTS AND MIDWAYS

59c irregulars. Winter weight of 14 cut combed yarn. Shirts, sleeveless, shorts in midthigh length, asst. sizes. **39c Ea.**

Wright's 50% Wool

MEN'S U'SUITS

$3.69 irregulars. Extra heavy weight, 50% wool spun and 50% cotton. Long sleeve, ankle length, reinforced crotch. Natural grey. 38 to 46. **$2.99**

★★★★Men's 98c U'Suits, Winter weight cottons in ecru and random. Long sleeve, ankle length. 38 to 46. **69c**

Men's U'wear Dept.—Main Fl., North.

SALE OF MUFFLERS, GLOVES

Gifts He'd Choose Himself For Every Man on Your List!

Your Choice **88c**

MUFFLERS . . . All silk prints, jacquard rayon crepes, jacquard rayon satins and rayon prints. Popular reefer style in an array of patterns and colors unbeatable at 88c! Some all wools, challies—many fringed. Monogrammed.

GLOVES . . . Pig grains, unlined capeskins, chrome tanned to keep soft and pliable. Stitched back. Also capeskin patched palms, thumb and finger models, unlined . . . leatherette bound. Some all wools in solids, patterns.

Men's Accessories Dept.—Main Floor, North.

JACKETS HE REALLY WANTS

Many Styles Priced for Every Budget . . . for Every Need and Taste!

$3.33 Choice

$4.97 Values Suede leathers with zip front and knit trim. Lined throughout. Slash pockets. Sizes from 36 to 40. Long-wearing!

$5.97 Values Two-tone wool and cape leather combinations with knit trim or self collar. Fully lined. Sizes 36 to 46. Sturdy!

$5.97 Values All wool sport models in aviator style. Zipper front, sport back. 2 slash pockets and zip pocket. 40 to 46. Smart!

★★★★Lee Overalls and Jackets . . . . Each $1.79
Union made famous Lee brand, blue or hickory stripe, deep pockets, full cut, reinforced throughout. Sizes 36 to 50. Sanforized shrunk to fit forever.

Men's Sportswear Dept.—Second Floor, North.

IMPORTED ENGLISH BENCH MADE BRIAR PIPES

NINE EAST JACKSON — Chico shape. Long filler quality smokes. 50 in box $1.00

PERFECTO GARCIA — 3 for 50c queen size cigars. Clear Havanas. 25 in box $3.09

AROMA DE CUBA — Clear Havanas. Formerly 10c ea. Discont. packing. 50 in box $1.89

BRIGG'S Or BOND-ST. — 16-oz. pipe mixture $1.09

EDGEWORTH — Ready Rubbed or Junior. 1 limit . . 89c

HALF & HALF — 16-oz. fine cut, mild. 64c

5c TAMPA'S CIGARS — GARCIA y GARCIA OR CYRILLA; 2 LIMIT. 50 in box $1.79

5c TAMPA'S CHOICE — Mild smokes. Discontinued packing. 50 in box $1.39

FAMOUS 2 FOR 25c — EL PRODUCTO OR PERFECTO GARCIA cigars. 50 in box $4.39

BUGLER — 8-oz. tobacco. Long cut. No papers. 3 limit. 3 for $1

BLUE BOAR — 16-oz. rough cut for pipe smokers $1.43

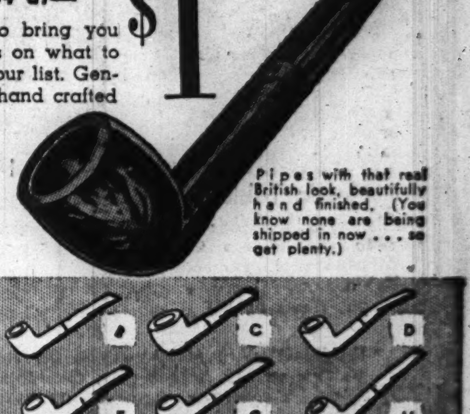
UNION LEADER — 14-oz. For pipes or cigarettes 52c

Tobacco Dept.—Main Floor, North.

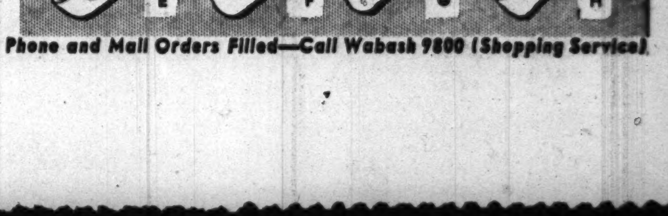
Go on a Briar Binge!

Get Values to $4 at— $1

Trust Goldblatt's to bring you helpful suggestions on what to give the man on your list. Genuine bench made, hand crafted English pipes whose quality deserves $2, $3 and $4 price tags . . . but for State St. Day at $1 each.



Pipes with that real British look, beautifully hand finished. (You know none are being shipped in now . . . so get plenty.)



Phone and Mail Orders Filled—Call Wabash 9800 (Shopping Service)

PART TWO
Sports Markets

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

3 Tribune Phone Numbers — FOR FASTER SERVICE
SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business

DECEMBER 7, 1941. A *

ALL-STAR BOWLING TOURNEY STARTS TODAY

ALF BAUMAN NAMED NORTHWESTERN'S MOST VALUABLE

70 OF NATION'S BEST PERFORM IN 8 DAY MEET

Firing in Coliseum Opens at Noon.

Tourney Facts

FOLLOWING is today's program at the All-Star bowling eliminations and match game championship tournament in the Coliseum:

10 a. m.—Meeting of All-Stars, Congress hotel.
12 noon—Group No. 1 of All-Stars, bowling five games across 10 alleys.
1:20 p. m.—Group No. 2, All-Stars.
2:40—Group No. 3, All-Stars.
4—Group No. 4, All-Stars.
5:20—Group No. 5, All-Stars.
7:30—Formal opening: Singing of "Star Spangled Banner," led by Frank Bennett's octet; rolling of the first ball by Mayor Edward J. Kelly.
7:40—Group No. 6, All-Stars.
9—Ned Day, champion, vs. Lowell Jackson, challenger; 10 games on alleys 5 and 6.
11:20—Group No. 7, All-Stars.

BY C. H. BEUKEMA.

This is the day.

The All-Star bowling eliminations and national match game tournament, the event toward which the world of 16,000,000 bowlers has looked with interest, opens at noon today in the Coliseum. It is sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., with the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America coöperating. Considering that it has become the talk of bowling circles the country over, it almost undoubtedly will be the forerunner of a series of annual events that will stand out in American ten pins as the College All-Star game stands out in football.

Formal opening of the tournament will take place at 7:30 tonight when Mayor Edward J. Kelly rolls out the first ball. Officials of the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America, of the American Bowling Congress, and of the Chicago affiliates of both groups will be present.

Challenger Title at Stake.

Winning of the right to challenge the match game champion in 1942 will be the goal of 70 All-Stars and 10 alternates who will represent 43 cities and 19 states in the tourney. Each man will bowl 20 games in four days, and, if among the high 11 on a total pin basis, will go on to a round robin—which requires him to bowl 55 games in four more days. The champion, whom the All-Star winner will meet next year, likewise will be on the program. He is either Ned Day or Lowell Jackson, who are to bowl 40 games the opening four nights—10 games each night—for the title Day now holds.

At noon today the first of seven squads of All-Stars, each squad made up of 10 men, will step out on the approaches at the Coliseum to open the schedule. Thereafter a new group will go on every 80 minutes, with each squad bowling five games across 10 alleys. Five squads bowl in the afternoon session which ends at 6:40 An hour later the first evening group starts bowling. Each man bowls five games across the 10 new alleys. Alleys will be polished before every session.

Early Morning Finish.

At 9 o'clock tonight Day will take up the defense of his title against Jackson. They already have bowled 120 games of a 160 game assignment and will conclude their competition in the Coliseum, bowling 10 games nightly the first four nights of the tournament. On Wednesday night the title will be awarded with Jimmy Blouin, the first match game champion, making the presentation. The Petersen point system is being used to score this match.

The Day-Jackson match will wind up at about 11:15 and the seventh and final squad of All-Stars will go

[Continued on page 5, column 4.]

Welcome, Bowling Champions!

Chicago's bowling enthusiasts will gather in the Coliseum today to see the opening sessions of the first annual All-Star match game championship tournament. You still have an opportunity to be among the thousands watching the perfect strikes and spares by the nation's greatest bowlers. Today's remaining seats will go on sale at the Coliseum box offices this morning at 10 o'clock. Tickets for subsequent sessions (the tournament runs thru Dec. 14) also can be obtained at the Coliseum and in Room 529, Tribune Tower. Act now! Prices:

Evening—Box Seats, $1.65

Other Reserved Seats, $1.10

Afternoon—Box Seats, 85 Cents

Make out your check or money order to the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and mail it to the All-Star Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago. Or make reservations with your neighborhood bowling proprietor.

A CHAMPION ROLLS 'ER OUT!

[Tribune Photo—Taken with Edgerton speed lamp at 1/30,000 of a second.]

Ned Day, bowling's match game champion, shows perfect form as he releases the ball on one of the ten new alleys which will be used today when the All-Star tournament sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America opens in the Coliseum.

College Football Scores

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Texas A. and M., 7; Washington State, 0.
Rice, 6; Southern Methodist, 0.
Morris Brown, 7; North Carolina college, 6.
Texas, 71; Oregon, 7.
Florida A. and M., 15; Tuskegee, 7.
Utah, 12; Arizona, 6.
Southern California, 7; U. C. L. A., 7.
Mississippi State, 26; San Francisco U., 13.
Virginia U., 49; Bridgewater, 4.

Utah Beats Arizona in Final Minutes, 6 to 0

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 6 (AP).—Utah, football champion of the Big Seven, scored in the final three minutes to beat Arizona, co-champion of the Border conference, 12 to 6, today.

BEARS BATTLE CARDS; TRY TO CATCH PACKERS

Race Ends Today in Comiskey Park.

Chips Are Down

BEARS.		CARDINALS.
Plasman	L. E.	Dewell
Kolman	L. T.	W. Davis
Fortmann	L. G.	Huffman
Turner	C	Apolskis
Bray	R. T.	Busler
Artoe	R. T.	Babartsky
Siegal	R. E.	Ivy
Luckman	Q. B.	Parker
Nolting	L. H.	Goldberg
McAfee	R. H.	J. Hall
Osmanski	F. B.	Balaza

BY EDWARD PRELL.

(Picture on next page.)

Whether Chicago's hectic National Football league season will end immediately or continue on to its almost Christmas eve conclusion will be known late this afternoon, or after the Bears and Cardinals have battled 60 minutes in Comiskey park.

Elaborate plans for a playoff between the Bears and Green Bay Packers in Wrigley field next Sunday could be spoiled by an aroused Cardinal team, one which still is shocked by that 53 to 7 pasting by the Bears on Oct. 12.

But it's pretty certain that the Cards, even with the added advantage of fury, will fall short in their ambitions.

Those Cards Are Tough.

The Bears, nursed slowly back to health after being beaten on Nov. 2 by the Packers, 16 to 14, are not expecting a lark this afternoon despite the ease with which they whipped their crosstown rivals in their earlier 1941 meeting. Any out of bounds enthusiasm can be quickly checked when the defending champions recall that the Cardinals gave the Packers two scary afternoons this season, losing by scores of 14 to 13 and 17 to 9.

This is the 17th time since mid-August the Bears have trotted out on the gridiron for an hour's work. Enough of their north side constituents are expected at Comiskey park to insure a crowd of at least 25,000. If there are only 17,500, the total attendance at Bears games, at home and abroad, will pass 500,000.

Crisp football weather, the kind which usually prevails when the Bears are in town, is predicted. The Cardinals relented from their earlier strategy calling for a sloppy gridiron, if possible, and placed straw on the field. "Of course," said Coach James Conzelman, "it may freeze tonight and thaw under tomorrow's sun, but we can't do anything about that."

Halas Fears a Reversal.

Attendance figures, give or take a few dozen, show that the Bears have attracted 482,536 this season. Never before has a professional team showed such tremendous drawing power. If the Bears play in two additional games—against the Packers next Sunday and against the New York Giants the following week for the league title—they will go well over 550,000. These two games, if the Bears are involved, will be played in Wrigley field.

This sort of stuff, tho, scares Owner-Coach George Halas and his players. Since beating back after their Green Bay defeat, the Bears have professed to be interested only in their next assignment. This has paid dividends, but unfortunately for the Bears, the Packers continued to win Sunday after Sunday. The men from the north have lost only one game this season—that to the Bears, 25 to 17, in Green Bay on Sept. 28. The Packers then turned right around and won eight straight, three of them by close scores.

No Pressure on Cards.

It probably is all right with Conzelman and his athletes that they have been more or less ignored—much like a sparring partner for a champion fighter. This is because their only stake today is to build up a following on the south side and give their following hopes for a winning team next season.

The Bears need 38 points, two over their season's average, to hit the 400 mark for 11 games. They already have left the league record of 308 points far behind. It took the Giants 17 games to get up to this total in 1927. Hugh Gallarneau and George McAfee each have grabbed off 60 points of the Bears' 362.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Notre Dame, 51; St. Louis, 22.
Minnesota, 55; Millikin, 19.
Chicago, 43; Illinois Tech, 29.
Illinois, 39; Illinois Reserves, 37.
Carbondale, 49; Arkansas State, 17.
Kentucky, 35; Miami [O.], 21.
Butler U., 50; Franklin college, 40.
Lawrence, 40; Carroll, 29.
Penn State, 33; Washington-Jefferson, 31.
Western Michigan, 68; Defiance, 39.
Detroit, 32; Bowling Green [O.], 37.
Bucknell, 43; Elizabethtown, 32.
Virginia U., 49; Bridgewater, 4.
La Porte, 28; Valparaiso, 13.
McKendree, 34; Jefferson Barracks, 14.
Beloit, 41; Coe, 36.
Concordia [Fort Wayne], 62; Culver, 21.

[Other Scores on Page 3.]

Texas Piles Up 71-7 Victory Over Oregon

Austin, Tex., Dec. 6 (AP).—The team called the greatest in Texas' history reached the end of the gridiron trail today with a smashing 71 to 7 victory over the University of Oregon. Crushing the heavier Pacific Coast conference squad at every turn, the Texans used three full teams to demolish the Webfoots.

The Longhorn first stringers, headed by Pete Layden, Jack Crain, Malcolm Kutner, et al, were accorded an ovation when they left the field for the last time.

Webfoots Get One.

About the only weapons used with any effect by Oregon were passing and a tricky hand off reverse play by which it managed its only score. This came in the second period when, catching the Steers flatfooted, Half Back James Newquist handed the ball to Curt Mecham, who ran wide for eight yards and the score. Newquist kicked the point.

Devastating blocking and raging line play on the part of the Steers

[Continued on page 5, column 2.]

COMPLETE TRIBUNE TROPHY LIST; BURKE CHOSEN WILDCAT CAPTAIN

The Western conference's 1941 most valuable list was completed last night when Northwestern university's football players voted Alf Bauman, giant senior tackle and former Austin High school player, its most valuable player. The eight other conference schools which play football previously had named their most valuable players.

Bauman's selection was announced at the annual football banquet in the Sherman hotel at which Gene Tunney, former world's heavyweight champion, was the principal speaker. At the same time it was announced that the Wildcats' football captain in 1942 will be Nick Burke, like Bauman, a Chicagoan. Burke, a guard, prepped at Lane Tech.

Has Won Many Honors.

Selection by his teammates climaxed a brilliant gridiron career for Bauman, who has won wide All-American rating the last two seasons. He was one of five members of the famed Austin High school eleven of 1937 who entered Northwestern in 1938. Three others of that all-city championship team were among the 20 seniors who received letters last night. These were Bill De Correvont, half back; Sonny Skor, quarter back, and Don Johnson, center.

Bauman especially reached the heights the past season with his tre-

[Continued on page 4, column 7.]

The Honor Roll

CANDIDATES for the Chicago Tribune silver football, awarded annually to the player in the Western conference regarded most valuable to his team, follow:

Illinois—Nathan Johnson, tackle.
Indiana—Bill Hillenbrand, back.
Iowa—Bill Diehl, center.
Michigan—Reuben Kelto, tackle.
Minnesota—Bob Sweiger, back.
Northwestern—Alf Bauman, tackle.
Ohio State—Jack Graf, back.
Purdue—Bill Combs, end.
Wisconsin—Pat Harder, back.

★ ★

Secret Weapon of the U. S. A.

This country has a weapon which the whole world respects. It is more important than our 3,000,000-candlepower searchlights . . . the deadly accurate American bomb sight . . . or the great Garand rifle. More vital in defense than the new bombers . . . the scout cars . . . the fast tanks that outclass the world. The one weapon that means more than all others—and which no other nation can steal from us—*is the free spirit and personal courage of American youth.*

AMERICA'S Defense calls for the expansion of the U. S. Army Air Corps to a total of 400,000 men *now*. To you—and to every ambitious and patriotic young man—this means a matchless opportunity.

Army air fields are ready. Training and combat planes are being delivered. We've got to "keep 'em flying!"

AVIATION CADETS

The world's finest aviation training is now open to qualified young men who want to serve their country as commissioned flying officers—bombardiers, navigators, pilots, "The Three Musketeers of the Army Air Corps," and other specialists. The pay is excellent while you are learning, and as a Second Lieutenant you can earn as much as $245.50 per month.

AIR CORPS ENLISTED MEN

Enlistment in the Army Air Corps offers scores of additional opportunities. Depending on your aptitude, you can become an air mechanic, armorer, meteorologist, radio technician, aerial photographer, welder, metal worker, clerk, or qualify in one of the many other specialties. And there's the BIG opportunity to be detailed as an Aviation Student for pilot training. A Master Sergeant Pilot is paid $157.50 per month. A private with First Class Air Mechanic rating makes up to $105 monthly.

OTHER OPPORTUNITIES

Throughout the Regular Army there are thrilling jobs to be mastered—jobs that provide splendid technical training, combined with adventure, useful service to your country, and the opportunity to prepare for a successful future career. You're well fed, well housed and given good medical care.

More than a third of all enlisted men volunteer because of the recommendations of their friends in the Army. Most of them re-enlist after their first three years. They're the kind of men you're proud to work with, have fun with, and *serve* with. Get all the facts from Regular Army men. There is no obligation. Write or visit

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LET'S GO! U.S.A. KEEP 'EM FLYING!

460 S. STATE STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Other Army Recruiting Stations are in the following cities:
AURORA, DANVILLE, DECATUR, ELGIN, JOLIET, PEORIA, ROCKFORD, ROCK ISLAND, SPRINGFIELD, WAUKEGAN, GARY, IND., SOUTH BEND, IND.

or write to:
"The COMMANDING GENERAL,"
SIXTH CORPS AREA, CHICAGO, ILL.,
or to: ENLISTED DIVISION, A. G. O.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

MAJOR LEAGUES MEET THIS WEEK; TRADES IN OFFING

Convention in Chicago Opens Tuesday.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The big league magnates, having warmed up their bunions at the minors' endurance convention last week in Jacksonville, Fla., now will have their own little love feast in Chicago, starting Tuesday. And that's all it will be—far different from the old days when the two majors wouldn't even gather in the same town, and provided amusement by exchanging unsavory compliments.

Ban Johnson, American league president, invariably was the knave from the National league's viewpoint. They didn't like him because he could think too quickly. The American didn't single out any one individual in the rival circuit. Everybody connected with it was termed a nuisance. But all that's gone now. The gentlemen just get together, coo softly to each other and go back home for the winter. It's against the rules for Magnate Jones to call Magnate Duffle a liar and a cheat even tho it might be true.

There's Money to Spend.

Not much happened at the Jacksonville hoof and mouth marathon, but it wasn't because the majority of managers or owners weren't interested. Some of the feeling out they did there may materialize this week. Some of the clubs have money to spend and that in itself is enough to assure at least a few transfers of ivory pieces.

The Cubs, who featured the Jacksonville party by taking Bob Bowman from the Giants in exchange for Hank Leiber, will get back into the market in one way or another. Three American league clubs have made offers for Bill Lee. Two National league clubs are interested altho they waived on him. An American league club is reported to have made the best cash bid thus far.

Danning to St. Louis.

The Cubs first asked the Giants for Catcher Harry Danning in exchange for Leiber, but the New York club professed an intention of keeping the player. Now the Giants and Cards are said to be working on an elaborate swap in which Danning would go to St. Louis for Catcher Walker Cooper. Others also would be involved. The Dodgers may get into this to make it a three cornered affair in which event Danning might wind up in Brooklyn and Babe Phelps, the Dodgers' recalcitrant backstop, in St. Louis. Others supposed to be mixed in the discussions are Don Padgett and Johnny Mize, who would move from the Cards to the Dodgers, and Dolph Camilli, who would travel in the reverse direction.

Lee may not be the only Cub sold within the next few days. Rumors circulated yesterday that one other player who has been around Wrigley field for quite a stretch is wearing a price tag. The identity is unknown, but it could be Phil Cavarretta on whom the Cubs sent out waiver feelings as long ago as last spring.

No Spirit of Giving.

Regardless of what the magnates do or don't do in their closed sessions, the managers are going to have a good time carrying around the scuttles of ashes they hope to exchange for a cord of wood. They all want to trade, of course, and will discuss any and all propositions at length but a lot of the deals, as usual, will not materialize because everybody will be set on getting instead of giving.

The war phase also may enter the trading picture. No club is going to take a lad until quite certain that he wouldn't be fitted to a khaki uniform in the event of a sudden expansion of the draft regulations. To simplify matters, the managers should provide themselves with vital statistics such as age, dependents, condition of teeth, feet, etc.

No Particular Business.

The two leagues will start their business sessions Tuesday in separate rooms in the Palmer House. They'll repeat that program Wednesday. Just what is on the respective dockets to engage them that length of time isn't known, probably not even by some of the owners. After completing that business, if any, the 16 clubs will sit on Thursday for Commissioner K. M. Landis and even that joint session may not be worth the room rent. About all that is to be considered is the revival of the 14 night game proposal and the matter of prohibiting Sunday double headers until the last trip of the season.

There may be some informal discussion of what steps baseball might have to take if the country should be pushed into war. The magnates couldn't do anything to prepare for such an eventuality but some of them probably would like to know what might be expected. The government will decide that, when and if, as was the case in World war I. The professional game was encouraged as necessary for relaxation but suddenly was stopped for the duration in early September of 1918. It probably would be halted again by a "work or fight" order.

Pro Football

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Western Division.

	W.	L.	T.	Pcts.	Pts.	O.P.
Green Bay	10	1	0	.909	258	120
Bears	9	1	0	.900	362	123
Detroit	4	6	1	.400	121	185
Cardinals	3	6	1	.333	103	163
Cleveland	2	9	0	.182	116	244

Eastern Division.

	W.	L.	T.	Pcts.	Pts.	O.P.
New York	8	2	0	.800	231	93
Brooklyn	6	4	0	.600	137	120
Washington	5	5	0	.500	156	160
Philadelphia	2	7	1	.222	105	198
Pittsburgh	1	9	1	.100	103	276

FINAL GAMES TODAY.

Chicago Bears vs. Chicago Cardinals, in Comiskey park.
Brooklyn at New York.
Philadelphia at Washington.
[All other teams have completed league season].

FRESHMAN GETS CHANCE WITH BEARS

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Al Matuza, 6 foot 2 inch freshman center from Georgetown who has shown exceptional ability on pass defense, is expected to see a lot of service for the Bears when they meet the Cardinals in Comiskey park this afternoon. Bulldog Turner draws the starting assignment at this post. The Bears must win this one to qualify for the western division playoff with the Green Bay Packers.

Lyons, Rigney Hope Sox Keep Pitching Pals

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Ted Lyons and Johnny Rigney, both regular starters for the White Sox and both out of reach for possible trades at the major league meetings in Chicago this week, think that it's a terrible mistake to say, as some have said, that the Sox are overmanned with capable pitchers and can afford to trade a couple of good pitchers for outfielders who can hit.

Ted and John, with whom we visited recently on the occasion of the formal opening of Lyon's south side bowling palace, are quite willing to pass around the pitching honors, at the same time standing ready to pitch whenever called on. They are energetic young men at all times and their connection that the Sox are like all other teams in that they haven't or won't have too many good pitchers, is not in any way to be construed as a cry for help.

They know that folks who set down glowing quotas for pitchers based on past performances rarely are accurate and usually their estimates of potentialities, made in the relaxed off season, usually are too high.

And They Have Suffered.

The hope of Lyons and Rigney that the Sox bosses refrain from getting too smug about the strength of the Sox pitching corps, is not to say they are unmindful of the need of getting a few fellows on the team who can hit. Both suffered particularly last season because of the pitifully weak hitting in their behalf. Sometimes it was the strong hitting of the opposition but more often it was the helplessness of mates that caused them embarrassment.

Many times it was necessary for the Sox to pitch shutout ball to be reasonably certain of winning. Several games were won without the Sox making an earned run. One of the Sox pitchers, Johnny Humphries, won four games, all of them shutouts. Johnny found that if he didn't hold his opponents to no runs he got beat.

Thornton Lee, who won 22 games, got more batting support than most of his pitching pals, but he frequently had to do more hitting than any one in the batting order.

It Couldn't Be Worse.

As one reflects on Sox batting last year the thought comes that the Sox, instead of getting rid of pitchers, should get rid of everybody else. But it is not as bad as that. If Jimmy Dykes didn't make another personnel change the team wouldn't be as helpless at bat as it was last season. There isn't a chance for the team to be so near hitless in two successive seasons. A few of the fellows are bound to be better, and, with two or three exceptions, none possibly could be so bad again next year.

If the Sox retain most of their pitchers, the ones they could dispose of without giving them away, and those pitchers pitch as well as they did last season, the team should finish second, which is higher than they have finished since 1920. We'd like to see them get some hitters and keep the pitchers but can't quite get up to the point of predicting they might be pennant contenders.

It is true that the Sox have, in Muddy Ruel, a man who can teach pitchers to pitch. Unfortunately they have no one who can teach the robust art of hitting. But we still agree with Lyons and Rigney that some way of obtaining hitters without giving up pitchers can be devised. Maybe some of the $200,000 profit the team has shown in each of the last two years could be spent.

Packers to Sit In Today on Bears, Cardinals Game

The Green Bay Packers will sit in on the Bears' expected kill of the Cardinals today in Comiskey park. Coach Curley Lambeau and his men are presented with this fine opportunity of studying their prospective playoff opponents in action because they completed their National league season last week. The Bears, of course, will try to win without tipping their mitts too much.

Also in attendance will be the alumni of old Halas U., those great Bears of other years. Tonight, in perhaps the most unique social affair in professional sports, the old-timers will be guests of Owner-Coach George Halas in the Palmer House, this being a yearly affair.

It is probable that at least three Bears, possibly more, will be playing their last league game this afternoon. George Musso, co-captain with Danny Fortmann, has intimated this season, his ninth with the Bears, will be his last. Bob Snyder, quarter back, and Bob Swisher, half back, are seeking coaching jobs. The draft probably will snare a few of the boys, notably Ken Kavanaugh, rangy end.

If the Bears win today, tickets for next Sunday's playoff game with the Packers will go on sale at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Hub and Wrigley field. The Bears report they have received enough inquiries to fill the Cubs' ball part three times. Green Bay was allotted 10,100 tickets for its followers. The Bears have turned down requests from other cities for blocks of tickets. It is the most tremendous rush for tickets in the Bears' history.

Tho Hugh Gallarneau and Norm Standlee, as yard gaining backs, have won more acclaim than other freshman Bears, Al Matuza, lanky center from Georgetown, is becoming known as one of the National league's best young centers. Matuza survived a badly cut hand in the Bears' camp last fall to become the champions' No. 2 center. He is a quiet fellow who does his talking on the football field.

Don Meade to Boot 'Em Home at Tropical Park

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—Don Meade, who has booted home 210 winners this season, is recovering from a severe dental operation but will leave next week for Florida and the opening of Tropical Park on Dec. 20. Meade will free lance at Florida since Walter Chrysler, to whom the South Dakotan is bound by contract, will race his horses later in the season.

Big 10 Fencing Schedule, 1942

CHICAGO.

Jan. 24—Chicago at Ohio State.
Feb. 14—Illinois at Chicago.
Feb. 20—Indiana at Chicago.
Feb. 28—Wisconsin at Chicago.
March 21—Conference at Illinois.

ILLINOIS.

Feb. 7—Indiana at Illinois [tentative].
Feb. 9—Illinois at Purdue.
Feb. 13—Illinois at Northwestern.
Feb. 14—Illinois at Chicago.
Feb. 21—Wisconsin at Illinois.
March 21—Conference at Illinois.
March 23—Ohio State at Illinois.

OHIO STATE.

Jan. 24—Chicago at Ohio State.
Marih 21—Conference at Illinois.
March 22—Ohio State vs. Wisconsin in Rantoul, Ill.
March 23—Ohio State at Illinois.

WISCONSIN.

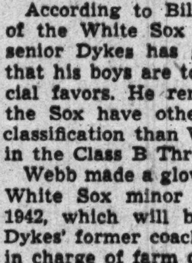
Feb. 20—Wisconsin vs. Indiana at Chicago [tentative].
Feb. 21—Wisconsin at Illinois.
Feb. 28—Wisconsin at Chicago.
March 21—Conference at Illinois.
March 22—Wisconsin vs. Ohio State at Rantoul, Ill.

2 Dykes Boys Sent to Farm by Their Dad

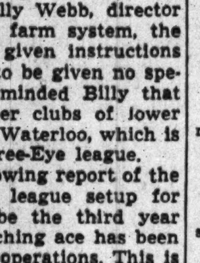
Jimmy Dykes is sending his two city-bred sons out on the farm to shift for themselves. The farm in this case is the one operated by the White Sox at Waterloo, Ia., for the purpose of growing big league baseball talent.

Tho the White Sox manager at various times has expressed the desire that his boys assimilate some college learning, he gave his parental consent to Jimmy Jr., 20 years old, and Charley, 18, to seek a career in professional baseball. His signature was necessary on the contracts they signed with Waterloo. The Sox pilot, like his elder son, was 20 years old when he broke into the game back in 1917 with Gettysburg, Pa., in the Blue Ridge league.

Waterloo is managed by Johnny Mostil, old time White Sox outfielder, who also is president of the club. Young Jimmy, six feet one inch tall,



Charley Dykes.



Jimmy Dykes Jr.

and weighing 190 pounds, is a catcher. Charley, who is constructed along the lines of his famous father, is five feet eight inches tall and bulks 155.

Elder Son Quit Villanova.

Jimmy Jr. tried his best to become interested in higher learning at Villanova, but his mind was on airplanes and baseball. He finally voted for his dad's business. The two Dykes tykes have been playing in an amateur league near Philadelphia.

According to Billy Webb, director of the White Sox farm system, the senior Dykes has given instructions that his boys are to be given no special favors. He reminded Billy that the Sox have other clubs of lower classification than Waterloo, which is in the Class B Three-Eye league.

Webb made a glowing report of the White Sox minor league setup for 1942, which will be the third year Dykes' former coaching ace has been in charge of farm operations. This is the setup:

The White Sox have been granted the right to select players at the close of next season from the Shreveport [La.] club of the Texas league.

The White Sox will operate the Jonesboro [Ark.] club of the Northeast Arkansas league, and also Waterloo.

Superior Joins System.

A new member of the Sox system is Superior, Wis., of the class C Northern league with which a working agreement had been made. In the same category are Wisconsin Rapids in the class D Wisconsin State league, Lubbock in the class D West Texas-New Mexico league, and Saginaw in the Michigan State league.

Webb is confident the Sox farm system soon will begin to show results. He is enthusiastic over many infield prospects. Billy blamed the poor showing late last year of Murrell Jones, first baseman from Shreveport, to an injury suffered just before he joined the Sox. Webb likes Leo Wells, a shortstop from St. Paul, and Stan Goletz, a pitcher, who was a mild sensation as a pinch hitter for the south siders last season.

BIG 9 FOOTBALL OFFICIALS GET A PAT ON THE BACK

Coaches Praise Speeding Up of Game; Meet Ends.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

While the track coaches were receiving permission yesterday to drop the javelin throw from the list of events in the Western conference, the football coaches of the Big Nine, in final meeting in the Sherman hotel, signed a memoranda of five paragraphs which, in effect, applauded the officiating at the football games this fall.

The football coaches started with the assertion that "the officiating during the season as a whole was satisfactory" and finished with a recommendation that "in cases involving short yardage, or first down, the referee should be instructed not to move the ball before measuring and it should be obligatory that he accept the assistance of the other officials in marking the forward progress of the ball."

1941 Games Are Snappier.

The coaches also agreed that there was no problem of "fast" or "slow" whistle provided the present rule is enforced. They praised the efficiency of the officials because the average length of the game had been cut from 2 hours and 26 minutes in 1940 to 2 hours and 18 minutes this year. However, the coaches urged that the penalty for encroachment on the neutral zone [the length of the ball separates the scrimmage lines of the offense and defense and is the neutral zone] should be enforced if the act delays the game.

The faculty committee of the conference, meeting in executive session yesterday morning in the University club, denied four petitions for extention of eligibility of athletes and granted two. Calvin Sawyier and Paul H. Jordan of the University of Chicago, who already have acquired sufficient credits for a degree, were granted permission to compete thru 1942. Sawyer is a tennis player and Jordan is a swimmer.

Thomas E. French, faculty representative from Ohio State university, was elected chairman of the group for the next year. He succeeds Karl Leib of Iowa.

Set Other Sport Dates.

The Western conference fencing meet was set yesterday for March 21 and it will be held at Illinois. The gymnastic teams will meet in conference competition at Minnesota March 14. The National Collegiate gymnastic meet will be held at the United States Naval academy March 28.

The senior decathlon competition of the National AAU will be held at Michigan State college June 12 and 13. It is believed that the event will be a tryout for the Pan-American games which are scheduled for November.

According to the conference track coaches the National AAU track meet will be held in Dallas. The dates will be either June 26 and 27 or July 3 and 4.

Big Ten Wrestling Schedule for 1942

CHICAGO.

Jan. 10—Chicago at Illinois Normal.
Jan. 11—Chicago at Bradley.
Jan. 22—Wheaton at Chicago.
Jan. 24—Chicago at Northwestern.
Jan. 30—Chicago at Iowa State Teachers.
Jan. 31—Chicago at Iowa.
Feb. 9—Purdue at Chicago.
Feb. 13—Chicago at Franklin-Marshall.
Feb. 23—Wisconsin at Chicago.
Feb. 28—Northwestern at Chicago.
March 13-14—Conference at Chicago.

ILLINOIS.

Dec. 18—Illinois at Illinois Normal.
Jan. 10—Illinois at Vanderbilt.
Feb. 7—Illinois at Iowa State Teachers.
Feb. 9—Illinois at Cornell college.
Feb. 14—Ohio State at Illinois.
Feb. 17—Illinois at Purdue.
Feb. 28—Indiana at Illinois.
March 7—Iowa at Illinois.
March 13-14—Conference at Chicago.

INDIANA.

Dec. 12-13—Indiana at Midwest tourney at Chicago.
Jan. 26—Kansas State at Indiana.
Jan. 29—Indiana at Dubuque.
Jan. 31—Indiana at Nebraska.
Feb. 12—Indiana at Purdue.
Feb. 21—Michigan at Indiana.
Feb. 28—Indiana at Illinois.
March 7—Indiana at Ohio State.
March 13-14—Conference at Chicago.

IOWA.

Jan. 19—Bradley at Iowa.
Jan. 31—Chicago at Iowa.
Feb. 7—Iowa at Nebraska.
Feb. 14—Minnesota at Iowa.
Feb. 23—Iow at Iowa State Teachers.
Feb. 28—Iowa at Wisconsin.
March 7—Iowa at Illinois.
March 13-14—Conference at Chicago.

MICHIGAN.

Jan. 10—Penn State at Michigan.
Jan. 12—Kansas State at Michigan.
Jan. 17—Michigan State at Michigan.
Feb. 16—Nebraska at Michigan.
Feb. 21—Michigan at Indiana.
Feb. 28—Michigan at Ohio State.
March 13-14—Conference at Chicago.

MINNESOTA.

Jan. 9-10—Minnesota at Iowa State Tournament.
Jan. 17—Cornell college at Minnesota.
Feb. 7—Iowa State at Minnesota.
Feb. 14—Iowa at Minnesota.
Feb. 21—Minnesota at Oklahoma A. M.
Feb. 23—Minnesota at Kansas State.
Feb. 28—Iowa State Teachers at Minnesota.
March 7—Minnesota at Nebraska.
March 13-14—Conference at Chicago.

NORTHWESTERN.

Jan. 17—Bradley at Northwestern.
Jan. 24—Chicago at Northwestern.
Feb. 6—Northwestern at Franklin-Marshall.
Feb. 7—Northwestern at Navy.
Feb. 9—Northwestern at Washington-Lee.
Feb. 14—Northwestern at Wisconsin.
Feb. 21—Northwestern at Purdue.
Feb. 28—Northwestern at Chicago.
March 6—Purdue at Northwestern.
March 13-14—Conference at Chicago.

OHIO STATE.

Jan. 10—Ohio State at West Virginia.
Jan. 17—Ohio at Ohio State.
Jan. 24—Michigan State at Ohio State.
Jan. 31—Kent State at Ohio State.
Feb. 7—Ohio State at Purdue.
Feb. 14—Ohio State at Illinois.
Feb. 28—Michigan at Ohio State.
March 7—Indiana at Ohio State.
March 13-14—Conference at Chicago.

PURDUE.

Dec. 12-13—Purdue at Midwest Tourney at Chicago.
Jan. 31—Findlay at Purdue.
Feb. 7—Ohio State at Purdue.
Feb. 9—Purdue at Chicago.
Feb. 12—Indiana at Purdue.
Feb. 17—Illinois at Purdue.
Feb. 21—Northwestern at Purdue.
March 6—Purdue at Northwestern.
March 7—Purdue at Wisconsin.
March 13-14—Conference at Chicago.

WISCONSIN.

Jan. 17—Wisconsin at Lawrence.
Feb. 7—Wisconsin at Wheaton.
Feb. 14—Northwestern at Wisconsin.
Feb. 18—Lawrence at Wisconsin.
Feb. 21—Dubuque at Wisconsin.
Feb. 23—Wisconsin at Chicago.
Feb. 24—Wisconsin at Bradley.
Feb. 25—Wisconsin at Cornell college.
March 4—Wisconsin at Beloit.
March 7—Purdue at Wisconsin.
March 13-14—Conference at Chicago.

BIG NIGHT FOR PATRICIA

Eltinge Warner of New York presents silver trophy to Mrs. James Simpson Jr. of Wadsworth, owner of Staindrop Patricia, champion field trial English Springer spaniel, at a dinner in the Sherman hotel last night. Left to right: Warner, Mrs. Simpson, Staindrop Patricia, Mr. Simpson, and Clifford Wallace, the dog's handler.

Big Ten 1942 Track Schedule

INDIANA.

Feb. 7—Indiana at Millrose games.
Feb. 14—Indiana at Illinois relays.
Feb. 21—Indiana at Illinois.
Feb. 27—Purdue at Indiana.
March 6-7—Conference [indoor] at Chicago.
March 14—Indiana at Butler relays.
March 21—Indiana at Chicago relays.
March 28—Indiana at Texas relays [tentative].
April 18—Indiana at Kansas relays [tentative].
April 24-25—Indiana at Pennsylvania or Drake relays.
May 2—Ohio State at Indiana.
May 9—Indiana at Pittsburgh.
May 16—Indiana at Michigan [tentative].
May 23—State meet [not determined].
May 29-30—Conference [outdoor] at Northwestern.

MINNESOTA.

Feb. 14—Minnesota at Illinois relays.
Feb. 23—Wisconsin at Minnesota.
Feb. 27—Minnesota at Iowa.
March 6-7—Conference [indoor] at Chicago.
March 21—Minnesota at Chicago relays.
March 28—Minnesota at Texas relays.
April 18—Minnesota at Kansas relays.
April 24-25—Minnesota at Drake relays.
May 2—Minnesota, Iowa, and Northwestern at Purdue.
May 9—Minnesota at Wisconsin.
May 16—Iowa at Minnesota.
May 23—Illinois at Minnesota.
May 29-30—Conference [outdoor] at Northwestern.
June 13—Minnesota at Pacific Coast-Big 10 dual [site undetermined].
June 19-20—N. C. A. A. at Lincoln, Neb.

PURDUE.

Feb. 7—Purdue at Chicago.
Feb. 14—Purdue at Illinois relays.
Feb. 28—Purdue at Indiana.
March 6-7—Conference [indoor] at Chicago.
March 14—Purdue at Butler relays.
March 21—Purdue at Chicago relays.
April 11—Purdue at Michigan State.
April 18—Purdue, Northwestern, and Iowa at Illinois.
April 24-25—Purdue at Drake relays.
May 2—Iowa, Northwestern, and Minnesota at Purdue.
May 9—Purdue at Illinois.
May 16—Purdue at Ohio State.
May 23—State meet [not determined].
May 29-30—Conference [outdoor] at Northwestern.
June 6—Purdue at Central Intercollegiate [Milwaukee, Wis.].
June 13—Purdue at Pacific Coast-Big 10 dual [site undetermined].
June 19-20—N.C.A.A. at Lincoln, Neb.

WISCONSIN.

Feb. 23—Wisconsin at Minnesota.
Feb. 28—Marquette at Wisconsin.
March 6-7—Conference [indoor] at Chicago.
March 20—Iowa at Wisconsin.
March 28—Wisconsin A.A.U. at Wisconsin.
April 24-25—Wisconsin at Drake relays.
May 2—Wisconsin at Marquette.
May 9—Minnesota and Northwestern at Wisconsin.
May 16—Wisconsin at Illinois.
May 23—Wisconsin at Iowa [tentative].
May 29-30—Conference [outdoor] at Northwestern.

CHICAGO.

Feb. 7—Purdue at Chicago.
Feb. 14—Chicago at Illinois relays.
Feb. 20—Chicago and Northwestern at Iowa.
Feb. 28—Northwestern at Chicago.
March 6-7—Conference [indoor] at Chicago.
March 14—Armour relays at Chicago.
March 21—Chicago relays.
April 18—Chicago at Western Michigan.
April 24-25—Chicago at Drake relays.
May 9—Iowa at Chicago.
May 16—Chicago at Northwestern.
May 29-30—Conference [outdoor] at Northwestern.

NORTHWESTERN.

Feb. 14—Northwestern at Illinois relays.
Feb. 20—Northwestern and Chicago at Iowa.
Feb. 27—Northwestern at Chicago.
March 6-7—Conference [indoor] at Chicago.
March 14—Northwestern at Armour relays at Chicago.
April 18—Northwestern and Purdue at Illinois.
April 24-25—Northwestern at Drake relays.
May 2—Northwestern, Minnesota, and Iowa at Purdue.
May 9—Northwestern and Minnesota at Wisconsin.
May 16—Chicago at Northwestern.
May 29-30—Conference [outdoor] at Northwestern.
June 13—Pacific Coast-Big Ten Dual [site undetermined].
June 19-20—N. C. A. A. at Lincoln, Neb.

ILLINOIS.

Feb. 14—Illinois relays.
Feb. 21—Indiana at Illinois.
March 6-7—Conference [indoor] at Chicago.
March 14—Illinois at Armour relays at Chicago.
March 21—Illinois at Chicago relays.
March 28—Illinois at Ohio State.
April 18—Purdue, Iowa, and Northwestern at Illinois.
April 24-25—Illinois at Drake relays.
May 2—Illinois at Michigan.
May 9—Purdue at Illinois.
May 16—Wisconsin at Illinois.
May 23—Illinois at Minnesota.
May 29-30—Conference [outdoor] at Northwestern.

MICHIGAN.

Feb. 14—Michigan at Illinois relays.
Feb. 20—Pittsburgh and Michigan State at Michigan.
Feb. 27—Notre Dame at Michigan.
March 6-7—Conference [indoor] at Chicago.
March 14—Michigan at Armour relays at Chicago.
April 25—Michigan at Pennsylvania or Drake relays.
May 2—Illinois at Michigan.
May 9—Michigan at Ohio State.
May 16—Indiana at Michigan.
May 29-30—Conference [outdoor] at Northwestern.

OHIO STATE.

Jan. 31—Ohio State at Michigan State.
Feb. 7—Ohio State at Millrose games.
Feb. 14—Ohio State at Illinois relays.
Feb. 21—Penn State at Ohio State.
Feb. 28—Illinois at Ohio State.
March 6-7—Conference [indoor] at Chicago.
March 14—Ohio State at Butler relays.
April 18—Ohio State at Ohio.
April 24-25—Ohio State at Pennsylvania or Drake relays.
May 2—Ohio State at Indiana.
May 9—Michigan at Ohio State.
May 16—Purdue at Ohio State.
May 29-30—Conference [outdoor at Northwestern.
June 13—Ohio State at Pacific Coast-Big Ten Dual [site undetermined].
June 19-20—N. C. A. A. at Lincoln, Neb.

IOWA.

Feb. 14—Iowa at Illinois relays.
Feb. 20—Chicago and Northwestern at Iowa.
Feb. 27—Minnesocta at Iowa.
March 6-7—Conference [indoor] at Chicago.
March 14—Iowa at Armour relays at Chicago.
March 21—Iowa at Chicago relays.
April 18—Iowa at Western Michigan.
April 24-25—Iowa at Drake relays.
May 2—Iowa, Northwestern and Minnesota at Purdue.
May 9—Iowa at Chicago.
May 16—Iowa at Minnesota.
May 23—Wisconsin at Iowa [tentative].
May 29-30—Conference [outdoor] at Northwestern.

Big Ten Gymnastic Schedule for 1942

CHICAGO.

Jan. 9—Purdue at Chicago.
Jan. 19—Chicago at Carbondale.
Jan. 23—Penn State at Chicago.
Feb. 7—Nebraska and Minnesota at Chicago.
Feb. 20—Indiana at Chicago.
Feb. 28—Chicago and Indiana at Iowa.
Mar. 7—Chicago at Illinois.
Mar. 14—Conference at Minnesota.
Mar. 28—National Intercollegiate at Navy.

INDIANA.

Jan. 24—Indiana at Illinois.
Feb. 9—Nebraska at Indiana.
Feb. 14—Carbondale at Indiana.
Feb. 20—Indiana at Chicago.
Feb. 28—Indiana and Chicago at Iowa.
Mar. 14—Conference at Minnesota.
Mar. 28—National Intercollegiate at Navy.

IOWA.

Feb. 14—Illinois and Nebraska at Iowa.
Feb. 28—Chicago and Indiana at Iowa.
Mar. 7—Iowa at Minnesota.
Mar. 14—Conference at Minnesota.
Mar. 28—National Intercollegiate at Navy.

MINNESOTA.

Jan. 10—Minneapolis YMCA at Minnesota.
Jan. 24—Penn State at Minnesota.
Feb. 7—Minnesota at Chicago.
Feb. 12—Minnesota at Nebraska.
Feb. 14—Minnesota at Colorado.
Feb. 20—Minnesota at Illinois.
Feb. 21—Minnesota at Carbondale.
Feb. 28—Illinois and Nebraska at Minnesota.
Mar. 7—Iowa at Minnesota.
Mar. 14—Conference at Minnesota.
Mar. 28—National Intercollegiate at Navy.

ILLINOIS.

Jan. 17—Purdue at Illinois.
Jan. 24—Indiana at Illinois.
Feb. 4—Nebraska at Illinois.
Feb. 7—Illinois at Navy.
Feb. 14—Illinois and Nebraska at Iowa.
Feb. 20—Minnesota at Illinois.
Feb. 28—Illinois and Nebraska at Minnesota.
Mar. 7—Chicago at Illinois.
Mar. 14—Conference at Minnesota.
Mar. 28—National Intercollegiate at Navy.
May 9—NAAU at Cleveland.

London, Ont., Hockey Team Beats Michigan, 6 to 1

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 6 [Special]. —The London [Ont.] A. C. hockey team tonight defeated Michigan, 6 to 1. The Canadians struck quickly in the first period, Bill Legg flicking a short one into the net 47 seconds after the game started. In the second period London scored three goals with less than a minute between the first and third score. Michigan found the London net midway thru the final period, Doug Hillman scoring on a pass from Ed Reichart.

TROPHY GIVEN OWNER OF FIELD TRIAL CHAMPION

Honor Staindrop Patricia at Dinner.

Staindrop Patricia, an English springer spaniel owned by Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson Jr., Wadsworth, last night was honored as the champion field trial springer of America at a dinner in the Sherman hotel. Eltinge Warner, New York publisher, presented a sterling silver trophy to Mrs. Simpson as a testimonial to her dog's record of placing in 12 of 14 field trials during 1941.

Patricia's only threatening competitors in the national competition were two kennel mates—Breckonhill Brigadier and Bryngarw Fireside. All three of these Simpson-owned dogs are field trial champions. In the 1941 national competition Patricia scored 37 points, Brigadier 29 points, and Bryngarw Fireside 25 points to place first, second, and third. Clifford Wallace, trainer of the three dogs, handled them in all their 1941 tests.

At a meeting held prior to the testimonial award Mr. Simpson was elected president of the English Springer Spaniel Field Trial Club of Illinois. Other officers named were C. B. Dushane, Chicago, and David Silberman, Chicago, vice presidents, and Conway Olmsted, Lake Forest, secretary-treasurer.

Bruins Play 3d Road Game of Season Today

The Chicago Bruins, who open their home season on Wednesday, play on the road today for the third time in a week, meeting the Seagram's in an exhibition game in Rochester, N. Y. Then they'll return Tuesday for a day of practice before opposing Toledo in a National league contest in the 132d Regiment armory.

Thus far, the Bruins have gained an even break in league combat, losing in Fort Wayne on Monday, 48 to 46, and winning in Sheboygan on Thursday, 51 to 38.

Among newcomers who'll make the home debut with the Bruins are Manager Jack Tierney, Otto Kolar, Ed Sachs, Lou Posner, Ted Strain, and George Ratkovicz. Kolar was purchased from Sheboygan; Sachs and Possner played with DePaul university last season; Strain is a recent University of Wisconsin star, and Ratkovicz is a 19 year old, 6 feet 6 inch youngster who is threatening to become a regular in his first season.

Holdover members of the Bruins from last year are Mike Novak, Ralph Vaughn, Wibs Kautz, Stan Szukala, George Hogan, and Vince McGowan.

"Slated for Success!"

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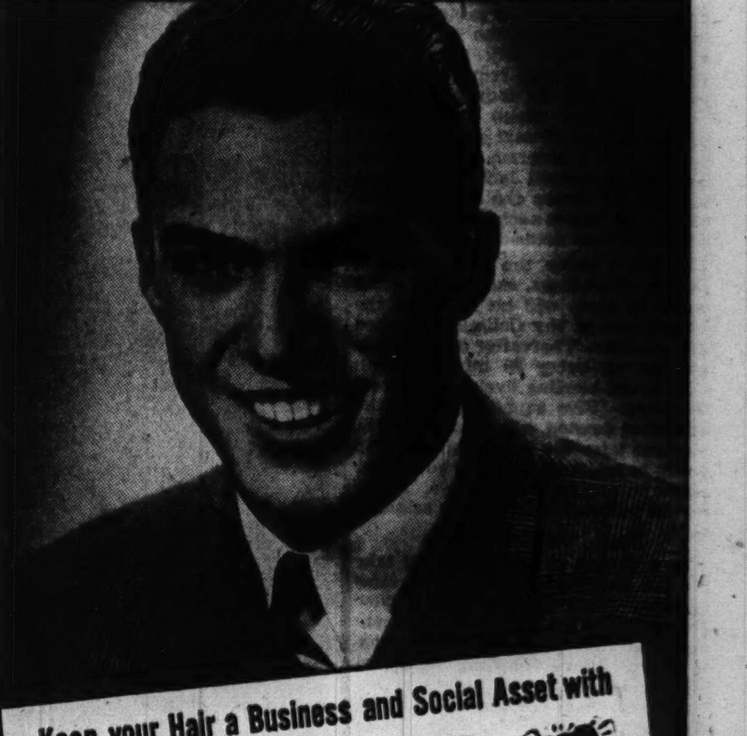

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50 Seconds to Rub—Circulation of the scalp quickens—the flow of necessary oil is increased. The pure vegetable oils of Vitalis supplement natural oils—your hair takes on a fresh, natural lustre.

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The good job looks for the man—if his personal appearance is a team-mate — not a drawback — to his ability. So keep your hair well-groomed and good-looking with the Vitalis "60-Second Workout"—an aid to your success!

Good grooming confers an air of prestige that wins the admiration of women—the respect of men. So give your personality the advantage of well-groomed, handsome hair with the Vitalis "60-Second Workout"! Get Vitalis today!

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USE VITALIS AND THE "60-SECOND WORKOUT"

CHICAGO QUINTET DEFEATS TECH IN OPENER, 43 TO 29

Fons Paces Maroon Attack with 13 Points.

The University of Chicago basketball team opened its season last night by defeating Illinois Tech, 43 to 29, before 3,000 in the Midway fieldhouse. The Maroons started sluggishly, but Coach Nels Norgen began to introduce sophomores into the lineup with 10 minutes gone and Chicago moved steadily to a 20 to 13 half-time lead.

Jack Fons, veteran Maroon forward, accounted for 13 points on five baskets and three free throws to lead the scoring. Tech's top scorer was Warren Sommers, with 10 points. It was Tech's second loss in three games this season.

Tech made its bid at the start of the second half. Captain Howard Pendlebury hooked two baskets in succession, then followed a few minutes later with a free throw and another basket while the Maroons were scoring on a basket by Bob Lifton. But the Maroon sophomores, abetted by Fons and George Krakowka, gained their half time advantage and led by 11 points midway in the period. Lineup:

ILLINOIS TECH [29].	B	F	P	CHICAGO [43].	B	F	P
Pendlebury.f	2	2	3	Nelson.f	1	0	1
Smart.f	0	0	1	Fogel.f	0	0	1
Kidd.f	0	0	0	Zimmerman.f	0	0	0
Sommers.f	5	0	1	Fons.f	5	3	1
Sieg.f	0	1	1	Husum.f	0	0	2
Hackbarth.f	0	0	0	Siska.c	3	0	2
Lagodney.c	0	1	4	Lifton.c	2	1	3
O'Connell.c	0	0	0	Crosbie.g	2	1	1
Byrne.g	2	1	0	Oakley.g	1	0	0
Neuhaus.g	0	0	0	Krakowka.g	3	1	2
Galandak.g	0	1	0	Heinen.g	0	3	0
Futterer.g	1	1	1	Van Etten.g	0	0	1
Carey.g	1	0	1				

Free throws missed—Pendlebury [3], Sieg [2], Byrne, Carey, Fons [2], Siska, Lifton, Oakley, Krakowka.

Referee—Walter Marks [Chicago]. Umpire—Joe Reiff [Northwestern].

GOPHERS WIN, 55-19

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 6 [Special].—Minnesota's basketball team romped to an easy opening victory over the Millikin university team in the field house tonight, 55 to 19. Don Carlson led the Gopher scoring with six baskets and a free throw, and was the outstanding player on the floor. Lineup:

MINNESOTA [55].	B	F	P	MILLIKIN [19].	B	F	P
D.Carlson.f	6	1	1	White.f	0	0	3
DonSmith.f	3	0	0	Morthole.f	1	1	0
Pearson.f	2	0	0	Votrain.f	0	0	0
MacDonald.f	3	1	3	Wagner.f	0	0	0
Ahlquist.f	0	0	0	Anderson.f	0	0	0
Steiner.f	0	0	0	Boyd.f	0	0	1
Swenson.f	0	0	0	Harrison.f	1	0	0
Lind.c	3	1	0	Wilt.f	1	0	0
Nelson.c	1	0	1	Buse.c	1	1	3
Seaman.c	0	0	0	Buehlman.c	0	0	1
Thune.g	3	1	0	Klover.c	0	0	0
Exel.g	0	3	2	Park.g	0	1	1
Fitzgerald.g	0	0	0	Taflinger.g	3	0	1
Goldstrand.g	0	0	0	Dahm.g	1	0	0
Olson.g	0	0	0	Vaughn.g	0	0	0
Peterson.g	0	0	2				
Larson.g	1	0	0				
Burke.g	2	0	0				
	24	7	9		8	3	10

Free throws missed—Don Carlson, MacDonald, Nelson, Burke, Anderson, Buse [2], Buehlman [2], Park, Taflinger [2].

Officials—Higgins and Mitchell.

GRIDIRON SCRIBES ORGANIZE; PLAN TROPHY AWARD

The Football Writers' association, a national organization of newspaper men that was planned last August at the All-Star game and completed during the meetings of the Western conference coaches in the Sherman hotel, will present the Howard H. Jones memorial trophy annually to the college football player who has made the greatest contribution to the game. The first award in memory of the late Southern California coach will be made at the conclusion of the 1942 season.

The board of directors of the association, representing the midwest, south, and Pacific coast, will define the regulations of the selection at its first meeting. Greatest contribution to football will include scholastic and sportsmanship records of players, as well as physical proficiency.

The directors are Bill Leiser, San Francisco Chronicle; Walter Stewart, Memphis Commercial Appeal; Charles Johnson, Minneapolis Star-Journal, and Francis Powers, Chicago News. Officers are Wilfrid Smith, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, president; Clyde E. McBride, Kansas City Star, vice president, and Burt McGrane, Des Moines [Ia.] Register-Tribune, secretary.

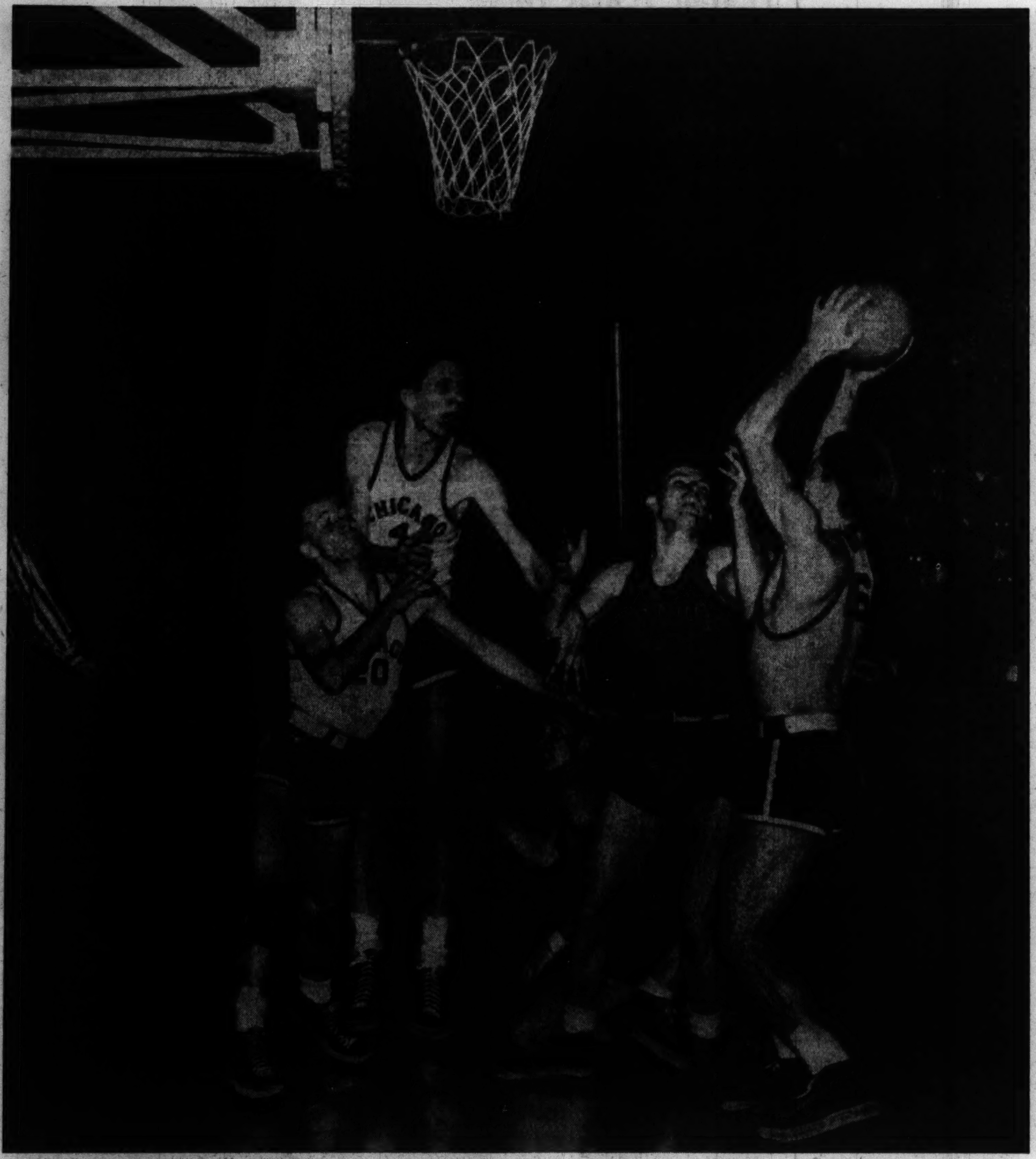
SYRACUSE CARDS 17 GAMES FOR TRAINING TRIP

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 6 (AP).—The Syracuse Chiefs of the International Baseball league tonight announced completion of a spring training exhibition schedule which will open at their Fort Lauderdale, Fla. camp March 17 with the National league Philadelphia Phillies as their opponents. Of the 19 games scheduled, two will be with the Phils, six with Baltimore, four with Rochester, and three with Buffalo, all of the International league, and four with Columbus of the American association.

Other College Basketball

North Park J. C., 38; Concordia [River Forest], 30.
Georgetown [Ky.], 45; North Carolina State, 36.
Baltimore, 49; Blue Ridge, 24.
Drew, 44; Alumni, 20.
St. Lawrence, 39; Albany Teachers, 27.
Adrian, 32; Tri-State college, 30.
Ferris, 40; Cleary college, 28.
Muhlenberg, 65; Upsala, 37.
Albright, 51; Moravian, 42.
Rutgers, 40; Newark, 23.
Monmouth, 49; Ripon, 37.
Clark, 61; Assumption, 36.
Mansfield Teachers, 40; Oneonta [N. Y.] Normal, 33.
Detroit U., 32; Hillsdale college, 14.
St. Francis [Brooklyn], 44; Villanova, 42.
Hawaii U., 20; Willamette U., 6.
Pittsburgh Teachers, 45; Southwestern Oklahoma Tech, 30.
Canisius, 66; Edinboro [Pa.] Teachers, 22.
St. Bonaventure, 52; Oswego, 44.
Niagara, 46; Lawrence Tech, 31.
Tennessee, 42; Tennessee Tech, 23.
Virginia Tech, 63; Emory and Henry, 53.
City college [N. Y.], 51; West Chester, 23.
Syracuse, 68; Springfield, 49.

MAROON MARKSMAN DRAWS A BEAD



Jack Fons, Maroon forward, shoots for basket in final quarter of game with Illinois Tech in University of Chicago fieldhouse. Other Maroons identifiable are Dave Zimmerman (20) and Frank Siska (4). No. 12 of Illinois Tech is Wilbert Hackbarth. Fons led the Maroons' attack with 13 points. Chicago won, 43 to 29. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WISCONSIN BEATS MARQUETTE FIVE FOR 17TH IN ROW

Madison, Wis., Dec. 6 [Special].—Wisconsin edged out Marquette, 35 to 34, before 12,250 in the fieldhouse here tonight. It was the Badgers' 17th consecutive victory.

During the last 50 seconds Johnny Kotz, who led Wisconsin's attack with 16 points, and Bill Chandler Jr., son of Marquette's coach, matched field goals after both teams had gone scoreless for nearly five minutes.

Marquette pushed to within a single point of the Badgers four times, including the final score, but never took the lead. Wisconsin got away to a fast start, led 17 to 9 at the end of 10 minutes, 21 to 16 at the half, and 31 to 28 midway in the second period.

Each team made 13 field goals, Wisconsin on 60 shots and Marquette on 61. The game was remarkably clean, only 17 personal fouls being called. Lineup:

WISCONSIN [35].	B	F	P	MARQUETTE [34].	B	F	P
Epperson.f	2	3	1	Millunzi.f	0	0	3
Kotz.f	7	2	1	Kuffell.f	1	0	0
Lenheiser.f	0	0	0	Chandler.f	3	5	0
Scott.c	3	2	3	Collentine.f	0	0	0
Alwin.g	0	2	1	Pierce.f	0	0	0
Rehm.g	1	0	1	Dentinger.c	3	2	2
Schiewe.g	0	0	0	Skat.g	1	0	0
				Bril.g	3	1	2
				McCarthy.g	2	0	1
				Ketchum.g	0	0	0
				Rosendahl.g	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Epperson [2], Kotz, Alwin, Chandler [2].

Referee—John Getchell [St. Thomas]. Umpire—William Haarlow [Chicago].

CRIMMINS, IRISH STAR, WILL PLAY WITH EAST TEAM

Notre Dame, Ind., Dec. 6 [Special].—Bernie Crimmins, Notre Dame guard from Louisville, Ky., stated today that he has accepted an invitation to play with the east team in the annual East-West game at San Francisco New Year's day. Steve Juzwick, Irish half back from Chicago, had previously accepted a bid.

Meanwhile it was disclosed today that John Kovatch, Notre Dame right end from South Bend, was invited but will not be among those present. The Notre Dame wingman was en route to the wedding of a friend when the wire arrived. He asked another friend to tell a third acquaintance to wire his acceptance. But the middleman in the arrangement forgot his mission. By the time Kovatch discovered the oversight his spot in the east lineup had been filled.

Culver Basketball and Polo Teams Are Beaten

Culver, Ind., Dec. 6 [Special].—Culver Military academy teams gained only a tie in three athletic contests this afternoon. While the basketball team was losing to Concordia of Fort Wayne, Ind., 62 to 21, the Culver riding teams battled Kenyon college to a tie in a jumping meet. Culver's polo team lost to Kenyon, 13 to 12, in overtime.

COLLEGE HOCKEY.
London [Ont.] A. C., 6; Michigan, 1.

St. Louis Is Beaten, 51-22, by Notre Dame

Notre Dame, Ind., Dec. 6 [Special].—Notre Dame won its second basketball game in three starts tonight, defeating St. Louis, 51 to 22. The Irish took a 7 to 0 lead at the outset and worked it up to 31 to 7 at the half.

Bob Faught, sophomore center, led Notre Dame with three baskets and four free throws for 10 points. He played approximately half the game. John Niemiera, another sophomore, collected nine points. The Irish started three sophomores and two juniors, and had five sophomores on the floor at one stage of the game.

Charles McCarthy, forward, led the visitors with seven points tho he missed eight free throw attempts.

Notre Dame will meet Wisconsin at Madison next Saturday. The next home game is with Harvard, Jan. 3.

NOTRE DAME [51].	B	F	P	ST. LOUIS [22].	B	F	P
Butler.f	1	2	0	Vandeven.f	2	1	4
Niemiera.f	3	3	2	McCarthy.f	2	3	2
Faught.c	3	4	4	Mueller.c	0	1	2
Rensberger.g	1	1	2	W. Bandle.g	2	2	0
Kuka.g	0	0	3	Otto.g	0	1	4
Bonicelli.g	2	0	0	Sortal.c	1	0	0
Hiller.f	0	2	3	Frederich.g	0	0	0
Singer.g	2	0	0	Brady.f	0	0	0
Quinn.c	1	1	3	Nichols.g	0	0	0
Curran.f	0	1	0	Donnewald.f	0	0	0
Pope.g	0	0	0				
Sobek.f	0	0	2				
Vincicuerra.f	1	1	0				
Brennan.c	3	0	0				
Engel.g	1	0	0				
Fischer.g	0	0	0				

Free throws missed—Butler, Rensberger, Engel, Vandeven, McCarthy [8], Mueller [2], Bandle, Sortal [2], Brady [2].

Referee—Nick Kearns. Umpire—Lyle Clarno.

OPEN PLAY TODAY IN ST. ALPHONSUS BASKET LEAGUE

The St. Alphonsus Sunday Afternoon Basketball league opens its season at 1 o'clock today with four games in the St. Alphonsus gym. The schedule:

Scout Leaders vs. Senator Connors; Becker Coals vs. Robins A. C.; Brieske & Son vs. De Soto Court; Young Men's Club vs. Idle Hour Bowling.

The Becker, Connors, and Idle Hour quintets are new members of the circuit. The Scout Leaders are the defending champions.

Mississippi State Rolls Over San Francisco

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 6 (AP).—Mississippi State scored a 26 to 13 victory over San Francisco today before 20,000.

Prep Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Lights.
Concordia, 23; North Park, 17.
Milwaukee U. High, 17; Todd [Woodstock], 16.
New Trier, 41; Niles Township, 32.
Morton, 22; Thornton, 19.
Wells, 38; Lemont, 10.
Austin, 40; Fenwick, 25.
Riverside, 24; Elgin, 19.

Heavies.
Todd, 34; Milwaukee U. High, 29.
Morton, 35; Thornton, 23.
Lemont, 24; Wells, 10.
Niles Township, 66; New Trier, 40.
Austin, 31; Fenwick, 29.
Elgin, 34; Riverside, 31.

Illinois.
Freeport, 40; Canton, 33.

Indiana.
La Porte, 28; Valparaiso, 13.

AMERICANS AND HAWKS CLASH IN STADIUM TONIGHT

The Brooklyn Americans, nee the New York variety of the same name, tonight will invade the Chicago Stadium ice for a National Hockey league battle with the Chicago Blackhawks, who regained their health on Thursday with a season high score of 9 to 2 against the Montreal Canadiens.

The Brooklyns, like their baseball brethren of the same borough, may not be up there in the standings year after year, but they remain consistently interesting. Their manager, like the Dodgers' Lippy Durocher, is one of the most colorful gents in the game. He was christened Mervyn Dutton, but just call him Red and you will get along much better with this fiery party who carries with him one of the best records from the first World war that any athlete ever compiled.

Meet a Law Breaker.

Red, in fact, is such a party that it has been necessary to levy two $100 fines against him. That sum can be assessed under the new league rules if a manager so much as puts a boot on the skating surface. Dutton, by the way, was the inspiration for the inclusion of this clause in the league code, for in the Hawk-American opener of last season, Mervyn—we mean Red—charged out onto the rink to conduct a personal debate with Referee Norm Lamport.

This year Dutton was tapped for what the lads in the gallery call a yard or C note on Nov. 27, and on his own ice, of all things, because he made a personal protest appearance during a game with the Boston Bruins. Last Thursday Red yielded another $100 for stepping in bounds during the Americans' game against Detroit.

New Americans Report.

Dutton brings with him tonight a much sturdier team than that which lost to the Hawks in the season opener. Red's cast will be reënforced by the addition of three young men who were temporarily detained by Canadian military regulations. They are Goalie Chuck Rayner, Left Wing Bus Wycherly, and Right Wing Norm Larson, all of whom distinguished themselves in Americans' uniforms last year. Chief absentee from the visitors' lineup will be Gus Marker, late of Toronto, who suffered a broken wrist in his debut with the Americans on Nov. 1.

The Hawks have worked out only once and that lightly since their fancy return to scoring par last Thursday. Doug Bentley, who scored three goals, is sporting a new skimmer as the result of his hat trick performance, the lid having been presented to him by Boss Frederic McLaughlin.

LEAFS TIE FOR LEAD

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 6 (AP).—The Toronto Maple Leafs moved into a tie with the idle Boston Bruins for the National Hockey league lead tonight when they beat the last place Montreal Canadiens, 3 to 1.

The Canadiens got away to a bad start when Jack Portland knocked the puck into his own net while trying to clear early in the first period. Nick Metz was credited with the goal.

Quilty Spoils Shutout.

Dave Schriner placed the Leafs two in front in the ninth minute of the third period. A minute later Johnny Quilty robbed Goalie Turk Broda of a shutout when he scored from close in. Schriner checked Red Goupille at the Toronto blue line and broke away unhampered. Bibeault blocked his shot but Lorne Carr pushed in the rebound. The lineup:

MONTREAL [1].		TORONTO [3].
Bibeault	G	Broda
K. Reardon	L.D.	Church
Graboski	R.D.	Kampman
Quilty	C	Taylor
Benoit	L.W.	Taylor
Getliffe	R.W.	Schriner

SPARES.

Montreal — Goupille, Dame, Portland, T. Reardon, Sands, Blake, Heffernan, Morin, O'Connor.

Toronto — Hamilton, McDonald, N. Metz, Davidson, Drillon, Langelle, McCreedy, Goldup.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—N. Metz [unassisted], 7:44.
Penalties—Church, Blake, Davidson, Schriner, Benoit.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—None.
Penalty—Goupille.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring — Schriner [Taylor-Carr], 8:34; Quilty [Portland], 9:38; Carr [Schriner], 14:41.
Penalty—Blake.

Referee — Bill Chadwick. Linesmen — Bert McCaffrey and Obs O'Brien.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.G.
Toronto	9	3	0	18	45	26
Boston	9	2	0	18	39	18
Chicago	6	4	1	13	29	28
New York	6	5	0	12	41	35
Detroit	4	7	1	9	27	37
Brooklyn	3	8	1	7	26	42
Montreal	1	9	1	3	24	45

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Toronto, 3; Montreal, 1.

GAMES TONIGHT.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at New York.
Montreal at Detroit.

TWO WINDY CITY QUINTETS MEET IN RACE OPENER

The Windy City Basketball league will open its season Wednesday night with the Bronzeville Merchants opposing Club 25 of Gary in the 132d Regiment armory, Madison and Rockwell streets. Other members of the circuit include the Daly-Hamburgs, Acme Steel, Burton Dixies, Pepsi Cola, Annunciation CYO, BBR Heavies, and others.

Tigers' Hal Newhouser to Wed Detroit Girl

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 6 (AP).—Harold Newhouser, 20 year old Detroit Tiger pitcher, applied at the county clerk's office today for a license to marry Beryl Margaret Steele, 19 year old Detroit salesgirl.

BEG YOUR PARDON

The Kalamazoo college basketball team which Friday night was beaten by De Paul, 47 to 22, was incorrectly listed in Saturday's final edition of THE TRIBUNE as Kalamazoo Teachers college.

PURDUE AND N. U. START SEASON'S PLAY TOMORROW

Five Other Big 10 Teams Face Openers This Week.

This is the first big week of preview basketball showings in the Western conference, with 17 games involving members of the Big Ten. Chicago, Wisconsin, and Minnesota were the first to swing into action, playing their openers last night. They and the other seven all are scheduled to play at least once during the next six days.

Northwestern and Purdue show their hands to the public for the first time in contests tomorrow, each on their home courts, with the Wildcats opposing Western Michigan and the Boilermakers engaging Wabash.

Great Lakes at Ohio.

Illinois opens on Tuesday against Marquette in the latter's first appearance in history on the Illini court. Ohio State's inaugural test is none other than the Great Lakes Naval Training station team which already has whipped Wisconsin Teachers, Notre Dame, and Scott field. This array of former college stars plays in Columbus on Wednesday. The same night, Indiana university opens against Wabash in Bloomington.

Michigan and Iowa start play Saturday, also in home encounters, against Michigan State and Washington university of St. Louis, respectively.

Chicago, which opened against Illinois Tech last night, resumes competition on Wednesday against Loyola in the Maroon fieldhouse, and plays at Marquette on Saturday. Wisconsin's defending champions, already tested by Carroll and Marquette, oppose Notre Dame in Madison on Saturday. Minnesota also is down for two more tuneups this week, playing at South Dakota tomorrow and North Dakota State on Saturday in Minneapolis.

De Paul Invades Purdue.

The Great Lakes stars move from Ohio State to Indiana for a clash with the Hoosiers on Thursday. Purdue makes its second start against De Paul in Lafayette on Friday. Other games involving Big Ten teams, all on Saturday, are Northwestern at Butler, Chanute Field Flyers at Illinois, and Kentucky at Ohio State.

In addition to their games with Chicago and Purdue, respectively, Loyola and De Paul each will be involved in two other contests this week. Loyola faces home games against Arkansas State tomorrow and Denver U. on Friday. Chicago Teachers play at De Paul tomorrow. On Wednesday, De Paul and Arkansas State meet in St. Sabina's gymnasium.

This week also marks opening games for Bradley Tech, Michigan State, Lake Forest, and North Central, among others. Central Michigan plays at Michigan State tomorrow, Illinois Tech at Lake Forest on Tuesday, and Elmhurst at North Central on Saturday.

Bradley vs. Iowa State Saturday.

Bradley, again facing many of the leading teams of the nation, meets Iowa State in Peoria on Saturday, follows up against Denver on Dec. 16, and then goes west to face California and visit Denver for a return match.

When Northwestern starts against Western Michigan tomorrow, the Wildcats will rely on two sophomore forwards. One of them is Otto Graham of Waukegan, late of football fame; the other Bobby Jake, who hails from Milwaukee's University High. Another Wildcat sophomore candidate of promise is Stanton Jensen of Rockford. Veterans on the Northwestern team include Capt. Henry Clason and Russ Wendland, guards, and Bud Hasse, center. In addition to Graham and Hasse, other members of the N. U. football squad who have reported for basketball are Don Kruger, Don Clawson, Ed Hirsch, Harold Hudson, and Bill Ohland.

Games This Week

TOMORROW.
Western Michigan at Northwestern.
Arkansas State at Loyola.
Chicago Teachers at DePaul.
Lincoln at Eureka.
Wabash at Purdue.
Minnesota at South Dakota.
Illinois Wesleyan at St. Joseph's [Ind.].
Central Michigan at Michigan State.
Illinois Normal at Indiana Central.

TUESDAY.
Illinois Tech at Lake Forest.
Marquette at Illinois.
Arkansas State at Chicago Teachers.
American P. E. at Wilson.
DePauw at Franklin.
Coe vs. Grinnell in Muscatine, Ia.
Olivet at Tri-State.

WEDNESDAY.
Loyola at Chicago.
Arkansas State vs. DePaul in St. Sabina gym.
Great Lakes at Ohio State.
Wabash at Indiana.
Eureka at Illinois Wesleyan.
Burlington at Knox.

THURSDAY.
Illinois Tech at Wheaton.
Great Lakes at Indiana.
Manchester at Western Michigan.
Wilson vs. Aeronautical U in Hull House.

FRIDAY.
DePaul at Purdue.
Denver at Loyola.
Iowa Teachers at Chicago Teachers.
Wheaton at Lake Forest.
Lawrence at Grinnell.
Beloit at Cornell.
Olivet at Albion.
Arkansas State at Loras.
Principia at Eureka.
Macomb at Illinois college.
Elmhurst at North Central.
River Forest at Valparaiso.

SATURDAY.
Northwestern at Butler.
Chanute Field at Illinois.
Chicago at Marquette.
Notre Dame at Wisconsin.
Michigan State at Michigan.
North Dakota State at Minnesota.
Washington U at Iowa.
Kentucky at Ohio State.
Iowa State at Bradley.
Lawrence at Coe.
Franklin at Manchester.
Arkansas State at Augustana.
Carthage at Monmouth.
Ripon at Knox.
Illinois Normal at Illinois college.
St. Joseph's [Ind.] at Millikin.
Iowa Teachers at Milwaukee Teachers.
North Park and Morton at De Kalb [two games].
Alton at Carbondale.

PHILLIES TO KEEP THEIR TWO STARS, MANAGER SAYS

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 6 (AP).—Outfielder Danny Litwhiler and Pitcher Johnny Podgajny are not going to be sold by the Phillies, Manager Hans Lobert declared today. Returning from the minor league meeting in Florida, he added: "You can make that as strong as possible."

Virtually all of the major league clubs are after the two, Lobert said. "I'll trade any one else, but they're not going to palm off any of their second string players on me. If they want to do business with me they're going to give me what our players are worth."

THOSE BIG BATS IN A. L. WEREN'T AS BIG IN 1941

Only 10 Players Hit 20 or More Home Runs.

Henry P. Edwards, American league publicitor who in his spare moments ferrets out pertinent statistics, has discovered that something happened to the home run specialists in his circuit last season. The total output of round trip hits shrunk considerably, and there was another decline in the number of players who smacked 20 or more. Sixteen fellows shared in this feat to set a league record in 1940. Last season only 10 hit 20 or more.

Ted Williams.

Ted Williams, the willowy Red Sox outfielder, was the individual pacemaker with 37, but even this performance was behind the average pace. There have been only three American league races since 1919 in which the No. 1 home run producer hit fewer than Williams' 1941 mark. Others in this year's select group were Charley Keller, Yankees, 33; Tom Henrich, Yankees, 31; Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, 30; Rudy York, Tigers, 27; Sam Chapman, Athletics, 25; Joe Gordon, Yankees, and Jeff Heath, Indians, 24 each; Ken Keltner, Indians, 23, and Bob Johnson, Athletics, 22.

Foxx Drops from 20 Class.

Jim Foxx, the Red Sox veteran, failed by one to reach the 20 mark for the first time in 12 years during which he exploded anywhere from 33 to 58 per campaign. Johnson remained in the 20 class for the ninth consecutive season.

The White Sox pitching staff for 1941 was rated tops, but the quality doesn't show as far as the work of the 10 leading home run hitters is concerned. Forty homers were recorded against the Sox by the 10 men listed above. Thornton [Lefty] Lee had the greatest trouble in this connection altho he achieved 22 victories. The select 10 assessed Lee for 13 homers, three being perpetrated by Yankee DiMaggio. Rigney was hit for nine, six by Williams alone. Ted Lyons surrendered only four to the big 10, one each to Henrich, Chapman, Gordon and Keltner.

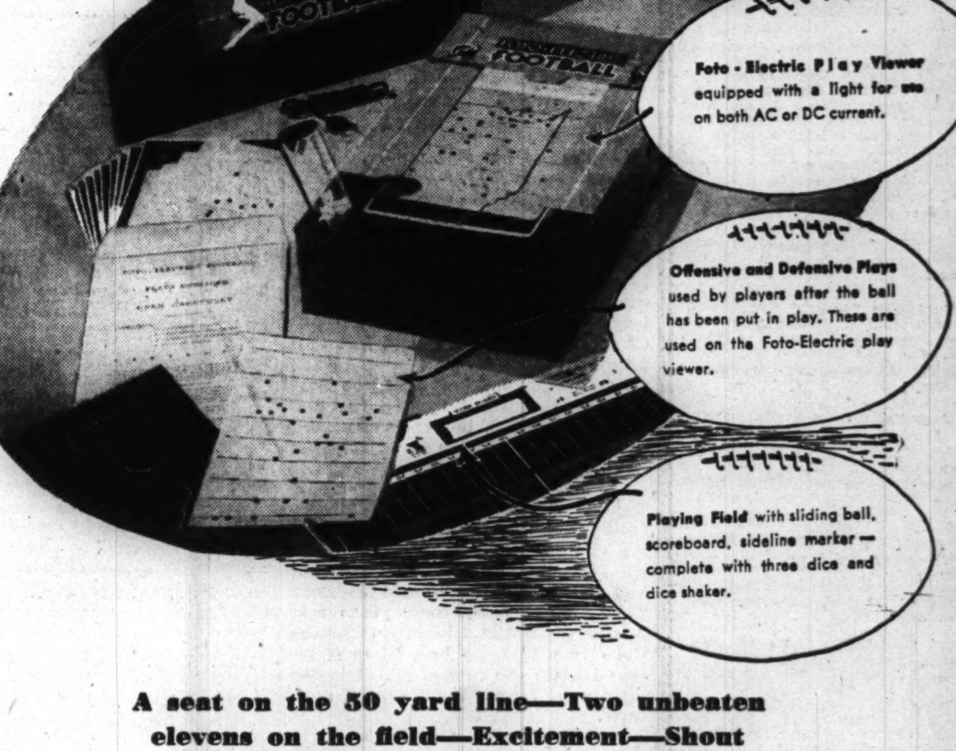
Win 27 by One Run.

But the Sox pitching revealed its class in another way. They won 27 games by one run while losing 17 by the same margin, the league's best mark in this feature. The Yanks won 22 games by one run.

Western Michigan Quintet Wins No. 24 for Coach Read

Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 6 [Special].—Western Michigan's basketball team rolled up its 249th victory under Coach Buck Read tonight as the Broncos overwhelmed Defiance college of Ohio, 68 to 39. Western led at the half, 33 to 21.

Foto-Electric Football



A seat on the 50 yard line—Two unbeaten elevens on the field—Excitement—Shout yourself hoarse—Here's real football

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You'll actually SEE every play . . . The patented Foto-Electric Play Viewer does the trick. You choose the play. Your opponent selects the defense. Then you SEE the play . . . SEE the ball carrier start . . . turn . . . dodge and twist his way down the field! In a class by itself, nothing remotely like FOTO-ELECTRIC FOOTBALL has ever been shown before.

Carson's Gallery of Toys, Fifth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

CAPACITY CROWD CHEERS WINNERS AT HORSE SHOW

Crown Stake Champions at Closing Session.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

The International Horse show swept to its conclusion last night with a program that moved steadily to a climax thru the graduations of a walk, trot, canter, and a leap. In the course of an evening replete with all the ingredients of good showmanship, the capacity crowd which jammed the International amphitheater saw the championships settled among the saddle horses, the harness animals, and the hunters.

Sensation, the nation's outstanding five gaited saddle horse, conducted herself in a manner which made it practically inevitable that she should continue her remarkable succession of victories. With Earl Teater getting every subtle shade of excellence out of her performance, she dominated the main event of the entire show. In taking the blue ribbon in the $2,500 five gaited championship event, she completed a brilliant double, having taken the championship in the recent New York show in Madison Square Garden.

Holds Command Easily.

While the finest saddle animals of the country displayed their talents to the utmost of their abilities, Sensation held command with an easy minimum of effort. Second price went to Judy Dare, a 7 year old bay mare owned by H. C. Barham, and third prize was taken by Lucky Jacqueline, property of E. F. Luckenbach.

Wensleydale Pilot, an outstanding performer in John F. Cuneo's Hawthorn Farm stable, duplicated his New York show feat by winning the heavy harness stake last night. This was particularly gratifying to his owner because thruout the week Hawthorn had been getting slightly the worse of a spirited duel with the Dodge stables in the harness classes. In the championship event Wensleydale Pilot scored over Honeysuckle Rose, one of the best performers in the Dodge retinue.

Happy Way farm took command of the hunter competition by winning the $1,000 championship stake with Master Johnnie. This horse had won twice before during the show. Second place went to Mrs. J. A. Blackwood's Lucky Number and third to Nancy Miller's Golden Bow.

The blue ribbon winners in the stake events, to which all the other contests were merely preparatory, follow:

$500 FINE HARNESS STAKE—Intruder, a 6 year old black gelding owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Trevillian of Freeport, Ill.

$1,000 HARNESS PONY STAKE—Highland Cora, a 9 year old bay mare owned by the Dodge stables of Rochester, Mich.

$1,000 THREE GAITED SADDLE STAKE—Vanity Fair, a 5 year old mare owned by Miss Arlene Hoier of Glencoe.

$1,000 ROADSTER STAKE—Play Boy, a 9 year old gelding owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Flanery of Maple Park, Ill.

$1,000 HUNTER STAKE—Master Johnnie, 9 year old bay gelding, owned by Happy Way farm of Oak Lawn, Ill.

$2,500 FIVE GAITED SADDLE STOCK—Sensation, 8 year old chestnut mare, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Reed A. Albee of Larchmont, N. Y.

$1,000 HEAVY HARNESS STAKE—Wensleydale Pilot, 7 year old brown gelding, owned by Hawthorne Farm stables of Libertyville.

Vanity Fair Triumphs.

Vanity Fair, a well schooled 5 year old chestnut mare owned by Miss Arlene Hoier of Glencoe, took the championship of the three gaited saddle horses. She had tuned up by winning a three gaited event on the opening night of the show a week ago. Then she had scored in the $250 amateur stake on Thursday. Vanity Fair's owner had ridden the mare in the earlier appearances but Miss Hoier turned her over to a professional, Walter Burke, for the $1,000 championship event.

Vanity Fair was called upon for her very best to beat W-Far-B Farm's World's Fairest. Third place went to Nellie Pidgeon, property of H. C. Barham of Milan, Tenn.

AFTERNOON.

CHILDREN'S CLASS—Won by Miss Joan Monroe; Miss Ernestine Morris, second; Miss Anne Krause, third.

SHETLAND PONIES [pairs in harness]—Won by Royal Blue-Deep Purple, Betty Lynn stables; Dark Mystery-Black Magic, Argyll stables, second; Artist's Model-Model's Delight, Hawthorn farm stables, third.

SADDLE HORSES [five gaits]—Won by Lady Babett, H. C. Barham & Son; Kalarama Colonel, Grassland farms, second; Black Walnut, H. C. Barham & Son, third.

TANDEMS [the wheeler 14 hands or over]—Won by Honeysuckle Rose-Glenavon Reveler, Dodge stables; Vindcation-Declaration, Argyll stables, second; Wensleydale Wildfire-Knockvicar Domino, Hawthorn Farm stables, third.

THREE GAITED SADDLE HORSES—Won by Mysterious Choice, Delaine farm; Little Kitty, Mrs. Geo. Rath, second; Peavines Annabelle, Miss Joan Crews, third.

$500 FINE HARNESS STAKE—Won by Intruder, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Trevillian; Mountain Raven, Wil-Far-B farms, second; Personal Appearance, Miss Virginia Penfield, third.

CHILDREN'S SEAT AND HAND CLASS [grand championship senior class]—Champion Miss Maxine Cooper; Walter McGuire Jr., reserve champion.

EVENING.

PONIES IN HARNESS [three ponies, shown as a pair and a single: Won by Fleetwood Creation-King Fanfara and King Brookside, Dodge stables; Fleetwood Reveler-Fleetwood Zepher and Casillis Joey, Heye Pony farm, second; Scorbeck Flame-Master's Fancy and Alasa What Ho, Argyll stables, third.

JUMPERS [knockdown and out]—Won by Runnymeade, Morris stables; Time Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hale, second; The Plainsman, Maurice Roberts, third.

$1,000 CHAMPION HARNESS PONY STAKE—Won by Highland Cora, Dodge stables; Stonehedge Rushworth, Hawthorn farm stables, second; King Fanfare, Dodge stable, third.

$1,000 CHAMPION THREE-GAITED SADDLE STAKE—Won by Vanity Fair, Miss Arlene Hoier; World's Fairest Will-Far-B farms, second; Nellie Pidgeon, S. C. Barham and son, third.

$1,000 CHAMPION ROADSTER STAKE—Won by Play Boy, John Gottfried; Savage Sailor, H. C. Barham and Son, second; Spring Gayle, Nawbeek farm, third.

$2,500 WORLD'S CHAMPION FICE GAITED SADDLE STAKE—Won by Sensation, Mr. and Mrs. Reed A. Albee; Judy Dare, H. C. Barham & Son, second; Lucky Jacqueline, E. F. Luckenbach, third.

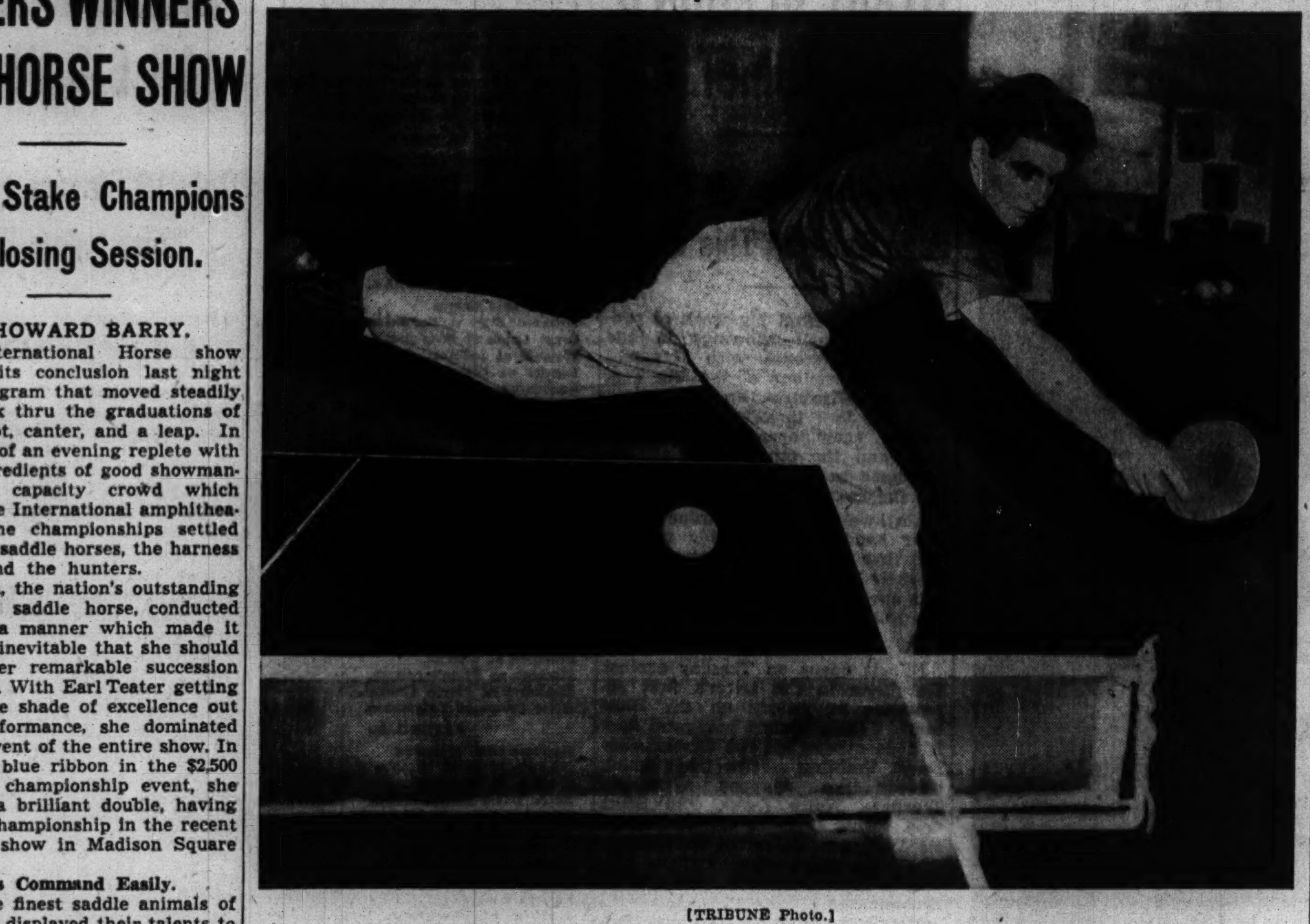
$1,000 CHAMPION HEAVY HARNESS STAKE—Won by Wensleydale Pilot, Hawthorn Farm stables; Honeysuckle Rose, Dodge stables, second; Vindication, Argyll stables, third.

$1,000 HUNTER STAKE—Won by Master Johnnie, Happy Way farm; Lucky Number, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood, second; Golden Bow, Nancy Miller, third.

Rockford Rifle Club Plans Meet Next Week

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 6 [Special].—The Rockford Rifle club will hold an indoor tournament next Sunday. There will be competition in four classes. Medals will be awarded to the winners.

THERE'S SNAP APLENTY IN THIS SHOT!



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Bob Anderson, 1940 western table tennis champion and a member of the Chicago team which will compete for the national intercity title in the Sherman hotel Dec. 27 and 28, warms up for tournament competition at the Illinois Table Tennis association, 323 West Monroe street. Anderson is ranked 14th nationally. This is the third year he has been named a member of the Chicago team.

Chicago Table Tennis Team to Start Drill

The team which will represent Chicago in the national intercity table tennis tournament, to be held in the Hotel Sherman Dec. 27 and 28, will begin practice this week, it was announced last night by Dougall A. Kittermaster, chairman of the tournament committee. The tournament is the first major event in table tennis to be held in Chicago in five years.

The Chicago team will be composed of Billy Holzrichter, seeded No. 5 in national ranking and present western singles champion; Bob Rankin, 1940 western champion; Dan Kreer, a member of the team since 1937; Eddie Ray, and Wilson Dumez.

Teams from seven cities are entered in the tournament and will meet in two sessions each day. Besides Chicago, cities represented are Indianapolis, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and Detroit. The New York team has won nine of the last 11 tournaments. Lou Pagliaro, national champion, again will head the New York team.

The Chicago players will be coached by Yoshio Fishimi, nonplaying captain of the team.

Memphis Asks Leo to Play Its Champion

BY JAMES SEGRETI.

Leo High's championship football team may play one more game before concluding the greatest season in the Lions' history.

An invitation to participate in a post season charity game in Memphis, Tenn., on Dec. 20 was extended to the city champions yesterday. If they accept the Lions will meet Memphis Tech, which has won 20 consecutive games. Announcement of the Lions' decision will be made this afternoon by school officials and Coach A. L. [Whitey] Cronin.

Attend All-State Banquet.

Cronin and his star player, Henry [Babe] Baranowski, attended the All-State banquet in Champaign last night. Baranowski, who scored 122 points in the Lions' 11 straight triumphs, and his teammates have had little sports activity since overwhelming Tilden Tech's Public School league winners, 46 to 13, in the All-City game in Soldiers' field last Saturday.

Baranowski and Left End Bob Baggott were expected to join the Leo basketball squad, but they remained on the sidelines as the Lions defeated Fenger's quintet last Friday night.

If Leo decides to play Memphis Tech it will be the second Chicago football team to play in the southern city's prep charity contest. Austin High, led by Bill De Correvont and Alf Bauman, defeated Jackson, Tenn., in Memphis four years ago. Austin made the trip after winning the city title from Leo, 26 to 0, before 115,000, the largest crowd in the history of Mayor Kelly's prep spectacle.

May Invite Oak Park.

Early Maxwell of the Memphis Commercial-Appeal, who extended the invitation to the Lions, said an effort to obtain Oak Park High will be made if the Lions decline. Oak Park recently won the championship of the Suburban league, its eighth under the coaching of Glenn [Pat] Holmes. Whether or not Oak Park would be available for the game will also be known today.

"The organization I represent during my visit to Chicago naturally would like to have an unbeaten prep team from the Chicago district for the Memphis game," Maxwell said. "Austin High, city champions in 1937, attracted a fine crowd and we believe Leo High, if it accepts the invitation, will draw one of the biggest crowds ever to see a prep game in Memphis."

RELIOUS WINS HANDICAP.

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 6 (AP).—E. J. Johnson's Relious splashed to a two and one-half length victory in the Chateau Martin handicap today, doing the mile and sixteenth on a track deep in mud in 1:51 1-5.

CHARLES TOWN FORM CHART

[Copyright: 1941: Triangle Publications, Inc., Daily Racing Form.]

DECEMBER 6, 1941.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500. Three year olds and up. About four and a half furlongs. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 1:43. At post 1 minute. Winner, br. g., 4, by Zacaweista-Lella, by Pluvious. Owner, W. S. Payne. Trainer, J. J. Sirl. Time, :52 3-5. Weather clear; track heavy.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St		¼	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
HELLO ZAC	115	2	4	...	3^{4}	1^{1}	1^{2}	A.Carr	2.90-1
BLUE MELODY	113	7	3	...	2^{nk}	2^{nk}	2^{ns}	A.LoTurco	30.40-1
ROYAL ECHO	110	8	1	...	1^{hd}	3^{2}	3^{ns}	E.Churchill	1.40-1
ZYLOXXIE	115	6	5	...	5^{2}	4½	4^{1}	W.Kirk	11.20-1
BUD'S GIRL	112	1	8	...	6^{nk}	6½	5^{2}	R.D.Scott	21.50-1
TRIUMVIRATE	118	4	2	...	4^{nk}	5^{2}	6^{2}	A.Vesseli	3.40-1
SLOW PACE	106½	3	7	...	8	7½	7½	P.Glidewell	45.30-1
GENNARO	115	5	6	...	7^{2}	8	8	W.Kelly	20.90-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Hello Zac, $7.80 straight, $5.00 place, $2.80 show; Blue Melody, $19.20 place, $7.00 show; Royal Echo, $2.60 show.

HELLO ZAC was sent up on inside, took command leaving backstretch while saving ground, and drew out to win asily. BLUE MELODY was keen forward factor between horses and held on with good eneryy. ROYAL ECHO broke alertly, was hard ridden, but weakened gradually thru stretch. ZYLOXXIE could not reach contention. TRIUMVIRATE had early speed.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600. Three year olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 2:16½. Off at 2:17. Winner, ch. f., 4, by Purchase-Spanish Aster, by Spanish Prince II. Owner, H. M. Johnson. Trainer, A. L. Leith. Time, 1:24.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
ASTER LADY	110	7	3	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	$1^{2½}$	1^{2}	E.Churchill	1.40-1
CONNAMISTA	110	2	2	3^{3}	$3^{1½}$	4^{2}	2½	D.Scocca	29.50-1
MISS WING	108½	3	1	1^{2}	1½	$2^{1½}$	3^{1}	C.Wright	11.20-1
MINSTREL WIT	115½	6	6	5^{1}	4^{2}	3^{nk}	4^{2}	G.Smith	3.60-1
CHIEF CHEROKEE	108	8	4	6^{6}	5½	5^{4}	5^{6}	R.D.Scott	2.90-1
LINGERIE	112	4	8	8	7^{4}	7^{10}	6^{4}	S.Palumbo	10.10-1
LITTLE DOTRY	110	5	5	4^{nk}	6^{6}	6^{3}	7^{20}	P.Grant	75.30-1
CANSLIP	108	1	7	7½	8	8	8	J.Weir	66.10-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Aster Lady, $4.80 straight, $3.80 place, $2.80 show; Connamista, $14.80 place, $7.40 show; Miss Wing, $3.60 show.

ASTER LADY was steadied closest to pace of MISS WING, came to inside to take command leaving backstretch and drew out gradually to win with speed in reserve. CONNAMISTA, off alertly, was well placed thruout and closed gamely under strong handling. MISS WING sprinted into a good lead then weakened in closing stages. MINSTREL WIT, slow to begin, closed some ground. LITTLE DOTRY had some early speed.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600. Three year olds and up. About seven furlongs. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 2:45½. Off at 2:46½. Winner b. c., 3, by War Hero-Lady Fair, by Mackenzie II. Owner, J. Pedrosa. Trainer, F. Castro. Time, 1:28 3-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
FAIR HERO	112	5	3	1^{4}	1^{3}	1^{4}	$1^{1½}$	E.Cirrillo	11.50-1
CLAY HILL	112	1	4	4^{2}	4^{2}	2½	$2^{1½}$	S.Palumbo	7.60-1
CROISSANT	112	1	4	6^{12}	6^{15}	6^{25}	3^{nk}	D.Scocca	14.00-1
§STORMINESS	114	3	1	3½	3^{nk}	4^{1}	4	J.C.Collins	5.50-1
§M'HENRY	110	6	5	5^{nk}	5^{nk}	5^{3}	4^{nk}	R.Root	4.00-1
SUN MONIA	110	2	2	2^{1}	2^{1}	3^{1}	6^{15}	W.Dufford	1.10-1
ROMNEY ROYAL	114¼	8	7	7^{4}	7^{8}	7^{6}	7^{15}	L.Eversole	50.10-1
LUCULENT	108	7	8	8	8	8	8	J.Weir	64.10-1

§Dead heat for fourth.

Two dollar mutuels paid: Fair Hero, $25.00 straight, $10.40 place, $6.80 show; Clay Hill, $7.80 place, $5.00 show; Croissant, $6.60 show.

FAIR HERO sprinted into lead at once, was rated along in front to stretch and had to be shaken up to hold CLAY HILL safe in closing drive. CLAY HILL saved ground while within striking distance, came out entering stretch and hung after moving up menacingly. CROISSANT, sluggish early, closed with a rush on inside. McHenry closed some ground. STORMINESS was forward factor early then weakened. SUN MONIA was closest to pace for three furlongs and her saddle slipped.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600. Three year olds and up. Charles Town course. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 3:16. Off at 3:17. Winner ch. g., 5, by Westwick-Tramar, by Trap Rock. Owner, Mrs. D. Chamblin. Trainer, D. Chamblin. Time, 1:19 1-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
BERWYN	118	1	5	5^{1}	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	1^{ns}	W.Kelly	2.30-1
BRAXTON BELL	107	5	4	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	1^{2}	2^{3}	P.Glidewell	2.20-1
MARANDAN	112	8	3	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	S.Palumbo	5.00-1
MISTY EYE	110	2	2	4½	$5^{1½}$	5^{3}	4^{ns}	E.Churchill	19.30-1
IN PORT	112	4	1	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	5^{3}	J.Hernandez	6.30-1
OVERBOST	115	3	7	6^{1}	6^{8}	6^{8}	6^{15}	G.Acosta	10.50-1
STICK AND BALL	108½	6	6	7^{6}	7^{10}	7^{20}	7^{20}	R.Root	81.00-1
NOBLE COUNT	115	7	8	8	8	8	8	L.Eversole	17.80-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Berwyn, $6.60 straight, $4.60 place, $3.40 show; Braxton Bell, $3.40 place, $2.80 show; Marandan, $3.60 show.

BERWYN was in close quarters at the first turn, came to outside after improving position and withstood long drive to be up in concluding stride. BRAXTON BELL raced MARANDAN into defeat, drew out, stumbled in stretch, and barely failed to last. MARANDAN, hard used early while racing with BRAXTON BELL, weakened gradually thereafter. MISTY EYE closed ground. IN PORT was in first flight to midstretch, then weakened.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700. Three year olds and up. Mile and a sixteenth. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 3:48½. Off at 3:49½. Winner br. g., 4, by Okapi-Moon Dove, by Uncle. Owner-trainer, J. Sands. Time, 1:51 3-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
JUNGLE MOON	111	4	2	1^{1}	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	$1^{1½}$	J.Dattilo	2.00-1
CITY JUDGE	116	8	8	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	$2^{2½}$	A.LoTurco	8.10-1
SIR BROADSIDE	112	2	7	8	8	$6^{1½}$	3^{hd}	C.Kirk	6.80-1
TYR	114	3	4	$7^{1½}$	$7^{1½}$	5½	4^{1}	W.Kelly	4.60-1
SELF STARTER	114½	1	1	3^{hd}	$5^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	5^{2}	L.Eversole	26.10-1
BOLD RISK	115	5	6	5^{hd}	4^{2}	4^{hd}	6^{6}	R.D.Scott	4.10-1
SCOUT ABOUT	111	7	5	4½	3^{hd}	7^{2}	7^{1}	W.Dufford	22.70-1
WHIP-AWAY	115	6	3	6½	6^{2}	8	8	C.Wright	9.10-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Jungle Moon, $6.00 straight, $3.40 place, $2.80 show; City Judge, $6.60 place, $4.20 show; Sir Broadside, $4.40 show.

JUNGLE MOON held slight advantage while racing on outside of CITY JUDGE, responded to pressure in stretch run and drew clear in last sixteenth. CITY JUDGE broke slowly, ducked to inside to challenge leader, held on willingly but was not good enough. SIR BROADSIDE lost ground while trailing for three-quarters, made move on extreme outside and was going good at end. TYR closed with a belated rush.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, handicap. Purse $1,000. Three year olds and up. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 4:19½. Off at 4:20. Winner b. c. 3, by Brilliant-Aurelia by George Smith. Owner, E. M. Johnson. Trainer, Ed Johnson. Time, 1:51 1-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
RELIOUS	106	7	5	6^{4}	6^{2}	2^{hd}	$1^{2½}$	P.Glidewell	4.00-1
DARBY DU	112	3	6	$5^{1½}$	4^{1}	4^{2}	2^{hd}	C.Walters	6.90-1
FIVE-O'-FOUR	103	5	4	2^{hd}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	3½	A.F.Martinez	7.80-1
ROYAL BUSINESS	113	1	1	1^{1}	$2^{2½}$	3½	$4^{2½}$	S.Palumbo	1.70-1
LAUDERKIN	105½	4	7	7	7	6^{3}	5^{3}	S.Weisman	12.90-1
KEY RING	108½	6	3	3^{1}	3^{hd}	$5^{1½}$	6^{10}	R.Root	4.30-1
SOUP AND FISH	110	2	2	4^{1}	5^{hd}	7	7	P.Grant	18.70-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Relious, $10.00 straight, $6.40 place, $4.00 show; Darby Du, $6.80 place, $4.00 show; Five-o'-Four, $4.40 show.

RELIOUS, not hurried while lacking speed in opening half, raced very wide while making move, was carried out by leader entering stretch, took command and ducked in during final drive and won going away. DARBY DU, within striking distance from start, closed with good courage. FIVE-O'-FOUR took command after a quarter while trying to bear out, bothered winner entering stretch and held on well in final drive. Martinez claimed winner had bothered him in last sixteenth but the foul was not allowed. ROYAL BUSINESS was close up from start and had no excuses. KEY RING weakened after three-quarters.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Three year olds and up. Purse $700. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 4:49. Off at 4:50. Winner br. h. 5, by Sun Hatter-Sweep Net by Sweep. Owner, H. G. Bedwell. Trainer, L. G. Bedwell. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:13 3-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
TANGANYIKA	113	5	1	1^{3}	1^{4}	1^{2}	$1^{2½}$	A.Loturco	2.00-1
DARK FRIEND	110	2	4	3^{1}	4^{hd}	2^{hd}	2^{hd}	R.Root	11.40-1
THE LOOM	110	4	2	5^{hd}	6^{10}	$4^{1½}$	3^{ns}	D.Fay	14.00-1
ERIN'S GIRL	110½	3	5	4^{hd}	2^{hd}	5^{4}	4^{4}	C.Kirk	2.40-1
PEPPERY	110	6	7	7½	5½	3^{1}	5^{6}	W.Dufford	12.70-1
RIPPLING RAY	110	8	8	6^{1}	3^{hd}	6^{15}	6^{15}	E.Churchill	3.60-1
FOREST RANGER	110	1	3	2^{1}	7^{4}	7^{15}	7^{20}	P.Grant	37.60-1
ILLUMINATED	108	7	6	8	8	8	8	J.Weir	24.10-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Tanganyika, $6.00 straight, $4.20 place, $4.20 show; Dark Friend, $7.20 place, $6.40 show; The Loom, $8.00 show.

TANGANYIKA, taking command at once just breezed along in front and won as rider pleased. DARK FRIEND moved nearest leader after a half mile but was no match for winner. THE LOOM lacked speed for a mile then went with a belated rush at end. ERIN'S GIRL had no excuse. RIPPLING RAY had a very rough trip.

TANFORAN RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Vade Retra, 112 [W'lder] 13.20 7.20 5.80
Lady Desm'd, 117 [C'bett] 9.00 6.20
Bonicon, 112 [Woods] 6.60
Time, 1:45 2-5. Carroll's Joy, Archives, Tay Sweep, Patrick B., Amy's First, Goole, Square Diamond, Don Ramon, and Ship's Bells ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Party Spirit, 115 [Corbett] 6.20 3.80 3.00
Congressman, 112 [Neves] 11.60 5.60
Time Counts, 108 [Woods] 6.60
Time, 1:12 1-5. Scar Leg, Lucius Sun, Killarney L., Rock-Hesive, Wellesley, and Sahara Chief ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, Juvenile Championship handicap, 2 year olds, 1 1/16 miles:
Opening Bid, 120 [Corbett] 7.00 3.60 3.20
Ticky Otis, 112 [Longden] 4.60 3.40
Jodas Joe, 113 [Grohs] 3.80
Time, 1:45 3/5. Liedevin, Polly Prim, Radio Joe, Mamacita, and Black Heels ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Burgoo Trail, 120 [Pariso] 8.00 4.60 3.40
Goodanwarm, 110 [B. Fisk] 7.40 4.00
Towrope, 117 [J. Longden] 3.60
Time, 1:46. Royal Circus, Triple Entente, Queen Full, Middie Blouse, Lightchief, Be Quaint, Gridine, Bucket Brigade, and Maid of Broxa ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
P. Muffin, 108 [C.Corbett] 6.80 3.60 3.00
Mad Crusader, 103 [E.W'l'r] 3.80 3.20
Black Slipper, 103 [L.Lee] 5.80
Time, 1:47. Pala Boy, Electric Flag, Preview Actor, Polalo, Field Trial, Oso Mac, Sy Greenock, Maginot Line, and Daisy Greenock ran.

SIXTH RACE—The California Turf Foundation handicap, purse $5,000 added, all ages, 1⅛ miles:
*Bulwark, 115 [Longden] 3.60 2.60 2.20
Big League, 110 [W'lander] 6.20 3.60
Devils Crag, 104 [Grohs] 3.40
Time, 1:51. Argonne Woods, *Count D'Or, Wedding Call, Franworth, and Lostagal ran.
*A. G. Tarn entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
B. Andrew, 119 [Longden] 8.60 4.60 3.40
Valdina Joe, 109 [Fisk] 8.20 4.60
Hu Car, 119 [Corbett] 3.60
Time, 1:34 3-5. Like Greenock, Bibliophile, Peter Tokalon, Justice Nap, Sun Spark, Nominator, and Torchy ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,200, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 2 miles and 70 yards:
Imitra, 113 [Longden] 9.60 4.40 3.40
Camp Ground, 113 [Lee] 4.40 3.00
Valdina Minx, 109 [Pariso] 4.40
Time, 3:34. Bridgita, Kaneohe, Chan Chan, and Seven Devils ran.

Daily Doubles

CHARLES TOWN.

Aster Lady and Fair Hero....$64.00

8 CHICAGOLAND LEAGUE TEAMS TO FIGHT THIS WEEK

West Suburban Schedules Outside Match.

BY FRANK MASTRO.

Four interclub shows between boxers representing eight of the nine teams in the Chicagoland Amateur Boxing league will be held this week in a continuation of the battle for the league championship.

West Suburban club is the only organization which will not see league action, but its standard bearers will not be idle. Fred Caserio, director of the club, has arranged a nonleague program for them in Cicero stadium, 19th street and 52d avenue, on Wednesday. Opposition will come from a Springfield, Ill., team.

Wanted: Outside Officials!

League fights will bring together Milwaukee and the Savoy Athletic club in Savoy arena, 47th street and South Park way, on Tuesday; Fort Sheridan and Catholic Youth organization in CYO center gymnasium, 31 East Congress street, and Madison Athletic club and Ashland Athletic club in Social Turner hall, Belmont avenue and Paulina street, Wednesday and Camp Grant and the Illinois Athletic club in the Service Men's club in Camp Grant on Friday.

Because of last week's wave of draw matches—four of five league shows ended in deadlock decisions—Johnny Behr, chairman of the league committee, yesterday recommended that the AAU assign outside officials to handle the bouts. This recommendation will be taken up in a proposed meeting of the team managers and coaches in the Skyline Athletic club, 188 West Randolph street on Dec. 15.

Tie matches between CYO and Savoy A. C., and Fort Sheridan and IAC pleased every one, but those involving Camp Grant and Milwaukee, and Madison A. C. and IAC were disputed vehemently.

Everybody's Happy.

Despite these differences, those connected with the league, which is enjoying its first season, are unanimous in their praise of this new brand of boxing for medals. Paddy Kane, head coach of the CYO boxers, recently voiced the opinion of all when he said:

"These league fights are the best thing that could have happened to the sport at this time. They have revitalized the game—have stimulated the interest of fans as well as contestants. Continued success of this type competition is assured."

The impending Milwaukee-Savoy A. C. card will be comprised of eight bouts between heavyweights, middleweights, welterweights, lightweights, and featherweights. Pairings:

Al Leach, Milwaukee vs. Clayton Worlds, Savoy, heavyweights.

Rusty Redden, Milwaukee vs. Robert Satterfield, Savoy, and John Peranich, Milwaukee vs. Johnny Johnson, Savoy, all middleweights.

Joe Krulitz, Milwaukee vs. Sammy Davis, Savoy, welterweights.

John Vukovich, Milwaukee vs. Alvin Bevil, Savoy, and Joe Peranich, Milwaukee vs. Charles Rogers, Savoy, all lightweights.

Mert Hoile, Milwaukee vs. Willie Jones, Savoy, and Mike Barber, Milwaukee vs. James Calhoun, Savoy, all featherweights.

Taylor Seeks Revenge Over Harvey Dubs

Theodore [Tito] Taylor, who has achieved a measure of success as a welterweight boxer in Chicago since leaving his native Fullerton, La., eight years ago at the age of 15, is all set for the supreme test of his career—a 10 round return bout with Harvey Dubs of Windsor, Ont., in Marigold Gardens tomorrow. Taylor lost an earlier meeting with Dubs, chiefly because of three knockdowns he suffered, one each in the fourth, eighth, and tenth rounds. Despite these embarrassments, he finished strong.

Taylor has scored only 15 victories in 33 bouts, but he is a conscientious, hard fighting lad who must be given a chance whenever he starts. At times he has appeared like a champion. For example, after losing a decision to Ramey McKnight, the boy for whom Ritchie Mitchell, once world lightweight contender, had great hopes, Taylor surprised by scoring a fourth round knockout in a rematch with McKnight. Supporting matches tomorrow:

Bill Petersen, Indiana Harbor, vs. Sam Morris [5], heavyweights.

George Feltes, Milwaukee, vs. Stanley Murczek [6], middleweights.

Johnny Dudley, Detroit, vs. Hymie Dabb [4], junior welterweights.

Jimmy Santora vs. Vito Rizzo [4], junior lightweights.

Preliminary bouts in the 11th annual Catholic Youth organization amateur boxing tournament will be held tomorrow in CYO center gymnasium. An estimated 25 contests will be offered between boxers in every weight class, from flyweight to heavyweight, in the novice and beginners' divisions. . . . Negotiations have been opened for a 10 round contest between Willie Joyce, Gary lightweight, and Sammy Secreet, Pittsburgh welterweight, in the Marigold arena Dec. 15. . . . Eddie Lander, west side 135 pounder, will leave today for a prospective contest on the Sammy Angott-Lew Jenkins lightweight championship card in Madison Square Garden Dec. 19.

Frank Baker, former Australian fighter, has supplanted Max Marek as vice president of the Veteran Boxers' association of Illinois. Sammy Frager first was offered the position but he declined in favor of his old post as sergeant at arms. Marek vacated the vice presidency on his departure for Los Angeles last month. Max, 1933 Chicagoland Golden Gloves light heavyweight title holder, plans to make his permanent residence there.

N. U. HONORS 2 STARS

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern football coach (left), congratulates Tackle Alf Bauman, a Chicagoan, who last night was named the Wildcats' most valuable player of 1941 by teammates at annual football banquet in Sherman hotel.

Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson (left), Northwestern athletic director, congratulates Nick Burke, guard from Chicago, who was named 1942 captain.

Lieutenant Commander Gene Tunney (left), former heavyweight boxing champion, who was principal speaker, talks with Sheldon Clark, chairman of the Illinois Athletic commission. Clark will be honored Wednesday at a sport celebrities' dinner in the Morrison hotel.

RESERVE PLATES FOR 800 AT FIRST CELEBRITY FETE

Chicago's first annual sports celebrities dinner will be held in the Morrison hotel Wednesday night, with likelihood that space will be at a premium. Sheldon Clark, in whose honor the affair has been arranged, is so widely known thruout the sporting world that the gathering has become a must on many sportsmen's programs. More than 800 reservations have been made.

The idea behind the dinner was to get enough champions and leaders together at one time to show what an important part is played in the development of this city by those who have devoted more or less of their lives to the furtherance of athletics.

Lieut. Comm. Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion, will be the principal speaker. Tony Zale, middleweight champion, has reserved a table for eight. The first university to be represented is Purdue, with Mal Edwards coming as that school's representative. Joe Davis, secretary of the Chicago District Golf association, will be there with a party of golfers.

POFFENBERGER'S ON MOVE AGAIN TO SAN DIEGO

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 6 (AP).—Portly Boots Poffenberger, who was too eccentric even for the Brooklyn Dodgers, is headed for the west coast to resume a baseball career abruptly halted last summer by a slight to-do with an umpire.

Boots climaxed the argument by throwing a ball—the last he ever tossed in the Southern association—smack at the umpire. He drew a 90 day suspension.

Today—and with a kind word—Nashville Manager Larry Gilbert said he had sold Boots to the San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast league in a straight cash transaction. "Boots can win anywhere," said Gilbert, "if he behaves himself."

Tulsa Tackle to Take Double Football Dose

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 6 (AP).—Charley Greene, University of Tulsa captain, is taking a double dose of holiday football. With permission from university officials, the big tackle will play on the southern team in the north-south All-Star contest at Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 27, then fly to El Paso, Tex., to join his teammates for the Sun bowl game.

Wildcats Vote Bauman Most Valuable Man

[Continued from first sports page.]

mendous performances against Minnesota and Notre Dame. At that, it is pretty generally agreed that Alf's greatest game was against the Irish in 1940 when he made tackles on both sides of the scrimmage line and gave the enemy passers a miserable afternoon.

He Threw Back Gophers.

This season rival teams put two men on Bauman in an effort to cut down his efficiency, but the big fellow stood up under this concentrated maneuver. In the Minnesota game the Gophers', from the Wildcats' 3 yard line, drove several men into Bauman, but after hammering at his position four straight times wound up on the 4 yard line.

Burke, of Greek descent, is called "Apopalos" by his teammates. He made the team as a regular his sophomore year and is noted for his speed and shiftiness. The new captain also is noted as the team's comic. Before a practice session for the Notre Dame game a year ago, he trotted out on the field dressed like Groucho Marx and delivered a pep talk in the movie comedian's best manner.

Committee Ready to Vote.

Now that each of the conference teams has put forth its candidate for the 18th annual award of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE trophy, the committee will begin weighing the evidence to arrive at the Big Nine's most valuable. Ballots today will be mailed to the conference football coaches, nine conference officials, and to Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the Big Nine. Votes also will be cast by Arch Ward, sports editor of THE TRIBUNE, and by Wilfrid Smith, Tribune sports writer.

The jury of 20 will vote for first and second choices, worth two and one points, respectively. The trophy—an actual size silver football—will be presented to the winner. The presentation will take place at a basketball game this season designated by the director of athletics of the winner's university.

The first award was won by Harold [Red] Grange in 1924. Last year's winner was Tom Harmon. No sophomore ever has received the award. This year two of the candidates, Billy Hillenbrand of Indiana and Pat Harder of Wisconsin, are sophomores.

Renaissance and Gary Quintets Clash Tonight

The New York Renaissance, Negro basketball team now on tour of the central states, will make its second Chicago appearance tonight, playing the Gary Club Sar in the Du Sable High school gymnasium, 50th and State streets.

NORTHWESTERN AWARDS VARSITY LETTERS TO 34

Honors 33 Freshmen at Football Banquet.

Thirty-four major letters, two minor letters and 33 numerals were awarded to members of Northwestern university's varsity and freshman football teams last night at the annual football dinner of the Northwestern University Club of Chicago in the Sherman hotel. A capacity crowd of 1,500 attended the banquet.

Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion and now a lieutenant commander in the navy, gave the principal talk. He declared the country is in this war "no matter who put us in it, and that we will have to face the consequences." Tunney compared the present international situation with the hunt for some one to beat Joe Louis, the heavyweight champion.

He pointed out that in looking for some one to beat Louis, you wouldn't pick an amateur, but would go to a professional gymnasium. The Nazi army, he declared, is professional and its enemies will have to train a professional army to win. He added that it will be from the athletic fields that this country will get the men to beat the Nazis, since group discipline, taught in the colleges, is necessary.

Waldorf Gets a Gift.

H. E. [Hap] Wessling, president of the Northwestern Alumni association, presented a sterling silver platter to Coach Lynn Waldorf and said it came from the alumni, friends, and admirers in recognition of his fine work for seven years at the helm of Wildcat football teams. Waldorf and Athletic Director K. L. Wilson presented sweater awards to the two squads. Those honored follow:

Major Varsity Letters.

QUARTER BACKS—Don Kruger and Sonny Skor, Chicago, and Dick Erdlitz, Oshkosh, Wis.

HALF BACKS—Capt. Floyd Chambers, Salida, Colo.; Bill deCorrevont, Chicago; Ike Kepford, Muskegon, Mich.; Otto Graham, Waukegan; Don Buffmire and Dud Kean, Grand Rapids, Minn.

FULL BACKS—Don Clawson, Kankakee; George Benson, Hammond, Ind.; Ed Hirsch, Williamsville, N. Y.

CENTERS—Don Johnson and Gene Mundy, Chicago; Hal Hudson, Wood River.

TACKLES—Alf Bauman, Chicago; Warren Karlstad, International Falls, Minn.; Leon Cook, Enid, Okla.; Ray Vincent, Harvey; Bob Carlson, Glen Ellyn; Tony Samarzia, East Chicago, Ind.

GUARDS—George Zorich, Wakefield, Mich.; Nick Burke, Chicago; Alex Kepter, Waukegan; John Gent, Nokomis; Paul Kiefer, Hammond, Ind.; Bus Heagy, Aurora; Joe Cook, St. Louis, Mo.

ENDS—Bob Motl, Hal Colberg, and Bob Wallis, Chicago; Bud Hasse, Hammond, Ind.; Bill Ohland, Los Angeles, Cal.; Art Wandtke, Evanston.

Minor Varsity Letters.

Duane Clemons, Storm Lake, Ia.; Oliver Durham, Laurel, Mont.

Freshman Numerals.

QUARTER BACKS—Lawrence Adelman, Milwaukee, Wis.; Joe Scriba, Owasso, Mich.; John Wilson, McLeansboro; Ernie Beck, Hammond, Ind.

HALF BACKS—William Adler and John Winter, Evanston; Harry Franck, Davenport, Ia.; James Fairchild, Denver, Colo.; Fred Yannone, Springfield.

FULL BACKS—William Voelz, Shorewood, Wis.; Lynne McNutt, Colby, Kas.; Nick Vodick, South Bend, Ind.; Jules Siegle, East Chicago, Ind.

CENTERS—Len Golan, Chicago; Henry Cleveland, Hammond, Ind.

GUARDS—Roger Bentley, Ted Mayer, Robert Drews, and Frank Genovese, Chicago; Vince Di Francesca, Evanston; William Harris, Harvey.

TACKLES—William Ivy, Chicago; Ben Kerr, Gary, Ind.; Joe Walker, Herrin; Maurice Hoftmister, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Frank Grossman, Rochester, N. Y.; George App, Menominee Falls, Wis.

ENDS—William Posey and Warren Weber, Chicago; John Hockberger, Oak Park; Rudy Lomberger, East Chicago, Ind.; William Heiss, Aurora; Dick Habicht, Buchanan, Mich.

TROJANS, U.C.L.A. PLAY 7-7 DRAW BEFORE 65,000

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 6 (AP).—The University of California at Los Angeles Bruins and the favored Trojans of the University of Southern California put on another of their crosstown football battles today before 65,000 and wound up in a 7 to 7 deadlock as the curtain came down on the 1941 Pacific Coast conference campaign.

The tie, third in the brief history of the series, left the Trojans with a season record of two victories, six defeats, and one draw. The Uclans won four, lost five, and tied one.

U. C. L. A. scored midway in the third period, traveling sixty yards in 11 plays for a touchdown and conversion. The Trojans took the kickoff and countered with a sixty-three yard attack thru the air, accomplished in nine plays, for the tieing touchdown and place kicked the extra point.

WILLIAMS STILL IN 3-A, DRAFT OFFICIAL SAYS

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 6 (AP).—G. W. Price, chairman of Ted Williams' draft board here, said tonight that the American league batting champion has not been reclassified and placed in class 1-A as reported from San Diego but is still in class 3-A.

Price disclosed that Williams' status was unchanged when he was asked to confirm an announcement by Mrs. May Williams, mother of the Boston Red Sox slugger, that her son had been placed in the top classification.

The draft board chairman said the confusion probably was due to the fact that Mrs. Williams had been asked to send certain affidavits to the board in connection with her son's selective service status.

HOCKEY
TONIGHT AT 8:30
BROOKLYN AMERICANS vs. BLACKHAWKS
Seats Available at All Prices. Tickets $2.50—$1.75—$1.50—$1.25—75c at
CHICAGO STADIUM
1800 W. Madison St. Seeley 5300

MORTON PREPS WHIP THORNTON QUINTET, 35-23

State Champions Win 2d Game in 2 Nights.

Morton High's basketball team last night convinced Thornton of Harvey that it has no notions of relinquishing its state championship. Morton, which defeated Elgin last Friday, added Thornton to its list of victims, 35 to 23, in Cicero. The champions held a 7 to 4 advantage at the end of the first period and were in front at the half, 16 to 8.

Ray Leitner, Chuck Cuda, and Ches Strumillo were the leaders in the attack against Thornton. Leitner contributed five field goals and one free throw; Cuda made five baskets and Strumillo added 10 points on three baskets and four free throws. Heavyweight lineup:

MORTON [35].	B	F	P	THORNTON [23].	B	F	P
Cuda,f	5	0	0	Berberian,f	2	0	4
Poegman,f	1	1	3	Haines,f	3	1	3
Leitner,c	5	1	0	Bennett,c	1	0	3
Novotny,g	0	1	2	Ratteree,g	0	0	0
Strumillo,g	3	4	0	Stehling,g	4	0	4
Kebza,f	0	0	0	Phillips,f	1	0	0
Martin,f	0	0	0	Patterson,f	0	0	1
Malecek,c	0	0	0	Gaily,c	0	0	0
Getschick,g	0	0	0				
	14	7	5		11	1	15

TODD HEAVIES WIN.

Todd school's heavyweight basketball team defeated Milwaukee University High school, 34 to 29, in Woodstock yesterday. Todd led, 10 to 8, at the end of the first quarter, but the score was tied, 16 to 16, at the half. The Milwaukee lightweight quintet won from Todd, 17 to 16. Heavyweight lineup:

TODD [34].	B	F	P	UNIVERSITY [29].	B	F	P
Bowns,f	5	1	0	Hendee,f	0	1	2
Murray,f	4	3	4	Putnam,f	0	0	2
Moore,c	1	3	3	Meyer,c	4	5	4
Butcher,g	0	2	4	Weymeier,g	2	1	4
Miller,g	0	2	1	Mortonson,g	2	1	2
O.Becker,f	0	1	0	Dreyer,f	0	1	1
Crassweller,c	1	0	1	Fowle,f	0	0	0
McKee,g	0	0	0	Ernest,c	6	0	1
				Lentz,g	2	0	1
				Ingold,c	0	0	0
				Greenbaum,f	0	0	0
				Danaher,g	0	0	0

AUSTIN, 31; FENWICK, 29.

Austin High rallied in the last half to defeat Fenwick of Oak Park, 31 to 29, last night. The Catholic league quintet was ahead, 6 to 3, at the conclusion of the first period and 18 to 16 at halftime. However, Austin moved to the front at the third quarter, 23 to 20. Both teams tried desperately for victory in the final period, Fenwick producing nine points and Austin eight. Austin also won the junior game, 40 to 25. Heavyweight lineup:

AUSTIN [31]	B	F	P	FENWICK [29].	B	F	P
Rosenberf,f	4	4	4	Finn,f	0	1	4
Buckburg,f	5	2	3	Callahan,f	5	0	3
Bromley,c	2	0	1	Griffin,c	2	2	4
Allen,g	0	1	2	Frett,g	2	2	1
Kuffel,g	0	0	4	Rosemeyer,g	1	1	3
Davis,f	1	0	2	Fleming,f	0	1	0
Wright,f	0	0	0	Dalton,f	0	0	0
				McDonald,c	0	0	0
				Mammoser,g	2	0	0
	12	7	16		11	7	15

LEMONT, 24; WELLS, 10.

Lemont High's heavyweight quintet last night triumphed over Wells, 24 to 10, in Lemont. Forward Labicki and Guard Sandberg led the victors' attack. Wells was held to three points in the first period, two each in the second and third, and three in the fourth quarter. Heavyweight lineup:

LEMONT [24].	B	F	P	WELLS [10].	B	F	P
Labicki,f	3	3	4	Trejnac,f	0	1	4
Kloski,f	1	0	2	Marks,f	1	2	4
Schuda,c	0	0	2	Grys,c	1	0	1
Sandberg,g	3	4	3	Sutor,g	1	1	1
Kendzora,g	0	3	0	Malawski,g	0	0	4
Banbrick,c	0	0	2	Banicki,g	0	0	0
Sallade,f	0	0	0	Metyka,g	0	0	0
Rutkowski,f	0	0	0	Biscut,f	0	0	0
	7	10	13		3	4	14

PROVISO, 29; ARGO, 17.

Proviso High's heavyweight quintet encountered little difficulty against Argo last night and triumphed, 29 to 17. The winners held a 17 to 8 advantage at the intermission and 23 to 12 at the end of the third period. Heavyweight lineup:

PROVISO [29].	B	F	P	ARGO [17].	B	F	P
Gallagher,f	1	2	2	Janchenks,f	0	0	0
Stout,f	3	1	1	Pokekurney,f	1	2	3
Schoenhoff,c	2	0	2	Simmons,c	2	0	1
Fowlkes,c	2	1	2	Rzekka,c	0	0	3
Dubs,g	1	1	0	Gezelak'wski,g	1	1	4
Matsen,f	1	0	1	Bozananaky,g	1	3	1
Tye,f	1	1	2	Polleck,c	0	1	0
Faher,c	0	1	2				
Lussow,g	0	0	0				
	11	7	12		5	7	12

Basketball Officials to Hold Meeting Tomorrow

The basketball division of the Athletic Officials' association will conduct a rules interpretation meeting tomorrow night in the Atlantic hotel. Ernest Lieberson will lead the session which will review the yearly examination taken last week by more than 52 officials.

Big 9 Football Games for 1942

ILLINOIS.
Sept. 26—Butler at Illinois.
Oct. 3—South Dakota at Illinois.
Oct. 10—Minnesota at Illinois.
Oct. 17—Illinois at Iowa.
Oct. 24—Notre Dame at Illinois.
Oct. 31—Illinois at Michigan.
Nov. 7—Illinois at Northwestern.
Nov. 14—Ohio State at Illinois.

INDIANA.
Oct. 3—Indiana at Ohio State.
Oct. 10—Indiana at Nebraska.
Oct. 17—Indiana at Pittsburgh.
Oct. 24—Iowa at Indiana.
Nov. 7—Indiana at Minnesota.
Nov. 14—Kansas State at Indiana.
Nov. 21—Indiana at Purdue.

IOWA.
Oct. 10—Iowa at Michigan.
Oct. 17—Illinois at Iowa.
Oct. 24—Iowa at Indiana.
Oct. 31—Iowa at Purdue.
Nov. 7—Wisconsin at Iowa.
Nov. 14—Iowa at Minnesota.
Nov. 21—Nebraska at Iowa.

MICHIGAN.
Oct. 3—Michigan State at Michigan.
Oct. 10—Iowa at Michigan.
Oct. 17—Northwestern at Michigan.
Oct. 24—Michigan at Minnesota.
Oct. 31—Illinois at Michigan.
Nov. 7—Harvard at Michigan.
Nov. 14—Michigan at Notre Dame.
Nov. 21—Michigan at Ohio State.

MINNESOTA.
Sept. 26—Pittsburgh at Minnesota.
Oct. 10—Minnesota at Illinois.
Oct. 17—Minnesota at Nebraska.
Oct. 24—Michigan at Minnesota.
Oct. 31—Northwestern at Minnesota.
Nov. 7—Indiana at Minnesota.
Nov. 14—Iowa at Minnesota.
Nov. 21—Minnesota at Wisconsin.

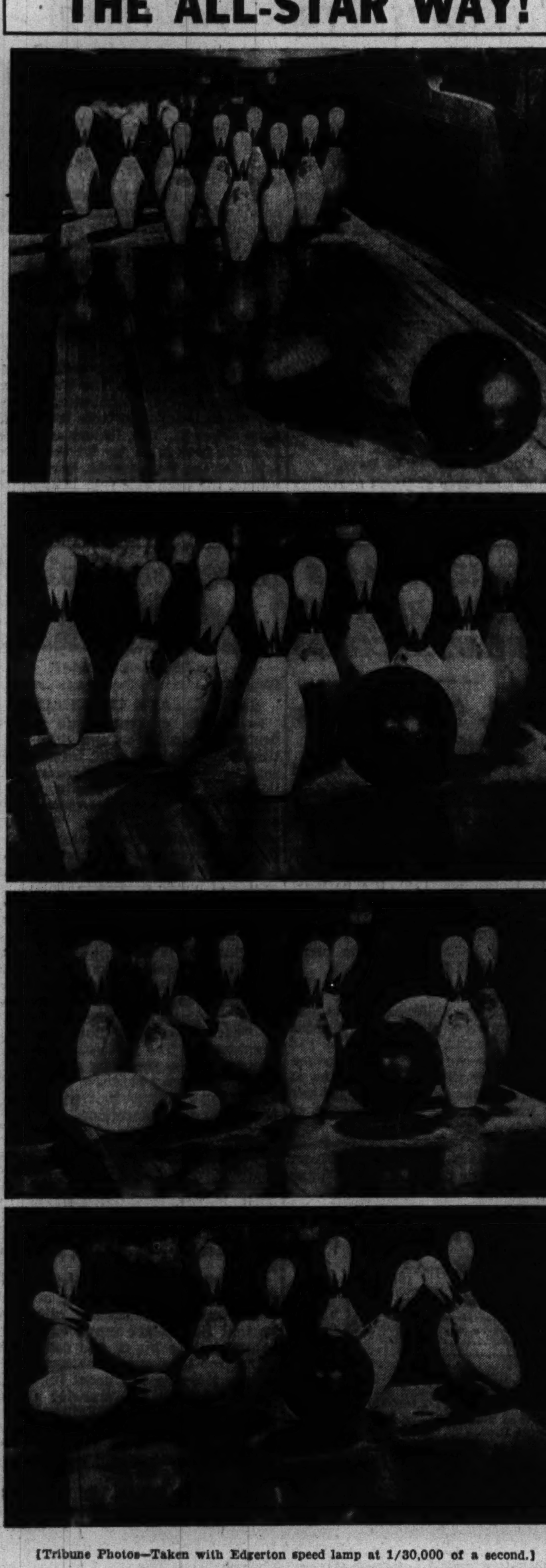
NORTHWESTERN.
Oct. 3—Texas at Northwestern.
Oct. 10—Purdue at Northwestern.
Oct. 17—Northwestern at Michigan.
Oct. 24—Ohio State at Northwestern.
Oct. 31—Northwestern at Minnesota.
Nov. 7—Illinois at Northwestern.
Nov. 14—Wisconsin at Northwestern.
Nov. 21—Northwestern at Notre Dame.

OHIO STATE.
Oct. 3—Indiana at Ohio State.
Oct. 10—Southern California at Ohio State.
Oct. 17—Purdue at Ohio State.
Oct. 24—Ohio State at Northwestern.
Oct. 31—Ohio State at Wisconsin.
Nov. 7—Pittsburgh at Ohio State.
Nov. 14—Ohio State at Illinois.
Nov. 21—Michigan at Ohio State.

PURDUE.
Sept. 23—Fordham at Purdue.
Oct. 3—Purdue at Vanderbilt.
Oct. 10—Purdue at Northwestern.
Oct. 17—Purdue at Ohio State.
Oct. 24—Wisconsin at Purdue.
Oct. 31—Purdue at Iowa.
Nov. 14—Purdue at Michigan State.
Nov. 21—Indiana at Purdue.

WISCONSIN.
Oct. 3—Marquette at Wisconsin.
Oct. 10—Missouri at Wisconsin.
Oct. 17—Notre Dame at Wisconsin.
Oct. 24—Wisconsin at Purdue.
Oct. 31—Ohio State at Wisconsin.
Nov. 7—Wisconsin at Iowa.
Nov. 14—Wisconsin at Northwestern.
Nov. 21—Minnesota at Wisconsin.

THE ALL-STAR WAY!



[Tribune Photos—Taken with Edgerton speed lamp at 1/30,000 of a second.]

This series of photos (top to bottom) showing a bowling strike in the making was taken yesterday in the Coliseum, where today the All-Star tournament sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and Bowling Proprietors' Association of America will open. The tournament continues thru next Sunday. Bowling fans of the nation will see many such strikes made as the All-Star field of 70 of the country's best bowlers battles for the right to challenge for the match game championship in 1942. Ned Day, match game champion, and Lowell Jackson, challenger, will bowl the final 40 games of their title series the first four nights of the All-Star tournament.

Texas Piles Up 71-7 Victory Over Oregon

[Continued from first sports page.]

featured the contest, which closed the careers of 16 Texas seniors. The game was played in 50 degree weather under a bright sun and before 26,000 spectators.

Score Follows Long March.

The Longhorns' first touchdown came after a seventy-one yard march, Half Back Crain, who turned in one of the greatest performances in his career, chasing over from the 1 yard line. Full Back Layden and Half Back Noble Doss also carried the ball in the campaign.

Layden hurled a pass to Kutner for twenty yards and the Steers' second score while Doss, on a thirty-eight yard gallop which carried him thru most of the Webfoot eleven, tallied the third.

The Oregon score culminated a thirty-one yard drive, Mecham crashing to a first down, then passing to Tony Crish. A penalty placed the ball on the Texas 27, from where Mecham passed to Newquist who was nailed on the 8 yard line. Mecham scored from there.

It Goes On and On.

Texas scored again when Guard Jack Freeman recovered Mecham's fumble on the Oregon 10 yard line. Spec Sanders of the Steer second team crashed thru for five yards and Ken Matthews added four. Sanders went around end for the touchdown.

The Longhorns managed 4 points on safeties by blocking Webfoot punts which rolled out of the end zone. One of these occurred shortly before the half time whistle, making the score Texas, 30; Oregon, 7. Freeman blocked the kick.

Pass Aids in Score.

A fifty-nine yard drive resulted in another Texas score to open the second half. A pass, Layden to Preston Flanagan, set up the play, with Layden crashing over from the 2 yard line.

After Doss intercepted an Oregon pass, Kutner, on an end-around shook off several tacklers in a twenty yard romp to the 7. It was Crain who scampered around end and then fought his way across.

Opening the final period, R. L. Harkins sent a rainbow pass good for sixty-nine yards to set up the next Steer tally. He then hurled one to Wallace Scott on the Webfoot 7 yard line, from where he ripped thru the middle for a score.

The Longhorn third stringers then went out and punched over a score of their own on a twenty-nine yard campaign featuring Walton Roberts, Lewis Mayne, and Max Minor, who went over from the 7.

Varsity Does It Again.

The Longhorn first team returned to the fray by Coach D. X. Bible for one last exhibition, obliged with another touchdown. It drove forty-three yards on two passes, one from Layden to Doss, who was hauled down on the Oregon 5 yard line, and Layden to Vernon Martin, the Steers' great blocking back, in the end zone. It was Martin's only touchdown of the year.

A final Texas marker came when the second-stringers passed twenty-seven yards, Mayne to Sanders, over the goal after halting an ineffective Webfoot pass barrage.

Slaughter

OREGON [7].		TEXAS [71].
Crish	L.E.	Flanagan
Moshofsky	L.T.	Cohenour
Jackson	L.G.	Jungmichel
Patton	C.	Harkins
Culwell	R.G.	Daniel
Aschom	R.T.	Garret
Regner	R.E.	Kutner
Dunlap	Q.B.	Martin
Roblin	L.H.	Crain
Mecham	R.H.	Doss
Iverson	F.B.	Layden

Oregon	0	7	0	0—7
Texas	14	16	13	28—71

Touchdowns—Mecham, Crain [2], Kutner, Doss, Sanders [sub for Crain] [2]; Layden, Harkin [sub for Layden], Minor [sub for Doss], Martin.

Points after touchdown—Newquist [sub for Dunlap], Crain [3], Anders [3], Flanagan.

Coaches—Tex Oliver [Oregon]; Dana X. Bible [Texas].

HANK GREENBERG, MINUS A TOOTH, IN TOP SHAPE

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 6 (AP).—Ex-Sergt. Henry Greenberg gently rubbed his jaw today because he had a wisdom tooth extracted yesterday and said, "if it weren't for that I'd be in 100 per cent shape."

Before turning his thoughts to baseball the Detroit Tigers outfielder, who was released from the United States army at Fort Custer yesterday, gave first attention to the tooth.

He said today he would remain in Detroit a few days before continuing to his family's home in New York, where he expected to spend the winter until time to join the Tigers at their southern training camp.

16,000,000 TURN INTEREST TODAY TO TENPIN MEET

70 All-Stars Are Awaiting Tourney Action.

[Continued from first sports page.]

on immediately afterward. The day's program will finish at approximately 12:40 a. m. A similar program will be followed tomorrow, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Play in the All-Star competition will be on a medal basis. At the end of the four days the 11 high men will move into the round robin, in which each bowler will meet every other man in the field in a five game match. The point system will rule in the match play. That system awards a contestant one point for every 50 pins knocked down on a cumulative basis over the five games; one point for every game won; and one point if the contestant has won the lesser number of games but has the greater total of pins.

Meeting This Morning.

At this morning's meeting of the bowlers in the Congress hotel, each contestant will be given a distinctive All-Star medal. Drawing for alleys also will take place at that time. The 12 men reaching the match play round also will be outfitted in All-Star shirts. The prize money also will go to the men getting into the final rounds.

Day will be given a purse of $1,500 and Jackson, $750. The All-Star who wins the challenger competition will win a $500 prize. Second place in the tourney will earn $275; third, $250; fourth, $225; fifth, $200; sixth, $175; seventh, $150; eighth, $125, and ninth thru twelfth places, each $100.

Mike Malouf of Milwaukee withdrew from the competition yesterday, being unable to leave his work. Sykes Thoma of Chicago was put in his place, and Eli Maricich, also of Chicago, added to the list of alternates.

The All-Star schedules for the first four days follow:

GROUP NO. 1.

At noon Sunday, 11:20 p. m. Monday, 7:40 Tuesday, 5:20 Wednesday—Walter Freitag and Herb Freitag, Chicago; Fred Spencer, Indianapolis; Harold Badders, Dayton; Dawes Comins, Kansas City; Dave Borchardt, Jefferson, Wis.; Al Wenger, Grand Rapids, Mich.; John Petro, Cleveland; John Crimmins, Detroit; Tony Sparando, New York.

GROUP NO. 2.

At 1:20 p. m. Sunday, 2:40 Monday, 2:40 Tuesday, 7:40 Wednesday—Paul Krumske and Lloyd Strouse, Chicago; Sam Garofalo, St. Louis; Joe Norris, Detroit; Walter Wellman, Bucyrus, O.; Martin Caserio, Flint, Mich.; Edgar Winchester, Philadelphia, Pa.; Erskine Owens, Omaha; Charles Tierney, Kansas City; Frank Mataya, St., Louis, Mo.

GROUP NO. 3.

At 2:30 p. m. Sunday, 7:40 Monday, 1:20 Tuesday, 2:40 Wednesday—Joe Wilman and Adam Plunge, Chicago; John Ryan, Waukegan; Marty Cassio, Rahway, N. J.; Edward Kawolics, Cleveland; Charles Kotarski, Detroit; Cone Hermann, St. Louis; Andy Varipapa, Brooklyn; Buddy Bomar, Dallas, Tex.; Gene Gagliardi, Los Angeles.

GROUP NO. 4.

At 4 p. m. Sunday, 5:20 Monday, 12 noon Tuesday, 11:20 Wednesday—Joe Sinke, Sykes Thomas, and Frank Kartheiser, Chicago; Joe Kissoff, Cleveland; James Toomey, San Francisco; Vincent Mikiel, Detroit; Otto Stein Jr., St. Louis; Edward Kraft, Fort Wayne, Ind.; L. O. Kelsven, Minot, N. D.; Vic Johnson, Tacoma, Wash.

GROUP NO. 5.

At 5:20 p. m. Sunday, 12 noon Monday, 11:20 Tuesday, 4 Wednesday—Leo Faetz and Harry Ledene Jr., Chicago; Connie Schwoegler, Madison, Wis.; William Shaul, Syracuse, N. Y.; James McMahon, Lodi, N. J.; Charles Lausche, Cleveland; Tommy Brinovec, Peoria; Joe Barney, Salt Lake City, Utah; Ray Newton, Memphis, Tenn.; Mort Lindsey, Stamford, Conn.

GROUP NO. 6.

At 7:40 p. m. Sunday, 1:20 Monday, 4 Tuesday, 1:20 Wednesday—Peter Peterson and Jules Sowa, Chicago; Ernie Foest, Detroit; Frank Benkovic, Cincinnati; Edward Botten, Union City, N. J.; Ray Schultz, Buffalo, N. Y.; Billy Sixty, Milwaukee; Charles O'Donnell, St. Louis; Charles Butera, Ardmore, Pa.; Meryl Middaugh, Tulsa, Okla.

GROUP NO. 7.

At 11:20 p. m. Sunday, 4 Monday, 5:20 Tuesday, 12 noon Wednesday—William Hargadon and William Flesch, Chicago; Gerry Anderson, Moline, Ill.; Edward Mady, Minneapolis; Charles Daw, Milwaukee; Nelson Burton, St. Louis; William Munn, Elizabeth, N. J.; Albert Brandt, Lockport, N. Y.; Walter Ward, Cleveland; Harold Allen, Detroit.

Rice Defeats S.M.U., 6-0, for 3d Place

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 6 (AP).—Rice made one magnificent surge of eighty-six yards for a touchdown to defeat Southern Methodist, 6 to 0, in the Southwest conference football finale today. All the action was jammed into the closing periods, Rice scoring to open the third quarter and S. M. U. driving to the Rice 24 with three minutes to go only to lose the ball.

A crowd of 10,000 witnessed the game, which clinched third place in the conference race for Rice. Texas A. and M. finished first and Texas and Texas Christian tied for second.

The Owl touchdown drive came on eight plays, with Stoop Dickson racing eighteen yards on a lateral from Bob Brumley for the score. Lynn Bostick blocked Brumley's try for the point.

RICE.		SO. METHODIST.
Tresch	L.E.	Tunnell
Brannon	L.T.	Bostick
Goforth	L.G.	Ramsey
Sloan	C.	Wright
Humble	R.G.	Johnson
Malberg	R.T.	Fawcett
Wells	R.E.	Goss
McDougle	Q.B.	Young
Price	L.H.	Gonzales
Dickson	R.H.	Davis
Zander	F.B.	Campbell

Southern Methodist university	0	0	0	0—0
Rice	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdown—Dickson.

EXPECT 400 FOR CDGA'S ANNUAL DINNER DEC. 16

More than 200 reservations representing 24 member clubs have been received for the 28th annual meeting and dinner of the Chicago District Golf association in the La Salle hotel Dec. 16. Chairman Gordon Crowder expects an attendance of 400 to assist in celebrating one of the most successful seasons in the history of the association and to pay tribute to the retiring Maynard G. [Scotty] Fessenden, who has been president for two years and a member of the board for five years.

Fessenden will remain as an ex-officio member. Thomas G. McMahon of Skokie heads the regular ticket, to which there is no opposition.

SPORT LEADERS JOIN GOOD FELLOWS

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Thousands in the sports world will aid this season in the 33d annual Good Fellow campaign, the drive sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., to get baskets of food, toys, and candy for unfortunate boys and girls. Last Friday David X. Meyers, a key Good Fellow worker, signed a group of athletic leaders nad the president of the Executives' Club of Chicago at its luncheon in the Sherman hotel. Left to right, first row: Mr. Meyers; Harold O. McLain, president of Executives' club; Carl Snavely, Cornell football coach; Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern football coach, and Maj. John L. Griffith, Western conference athletic commissioner. Back row, left to right: Mal Elward, Purdue football coach; Harry A. Stuhldreher, Wisconsin football coach, and Alvin (Bo) McMillin, Indiana football coach.

SPOTTING THE PINS

Today ushers in the most important week in Chicago bowling history. It marks the beginning of the All-Star tournament in the Coliseum. It is the day on which more of the leaders of the nation's 16,000,000 bowlers will be in the city than on any other single day this season. It is also the day the Chicago Bowling association holds its annual meeting. The event is scheduled in the Congress hotel at 2:30. Following the meeting, officers and members of the CBA will visit the All-Star show.

The Classic league, minus its nine members who are All-Stars, will roll tonight at Rolaway recreation, 4840 North Pulaski road. Rolaway, one of the city's newest bowling parlors, is managed by Herb Freitag — who is an All-Star. Pabsts meet Koenig Brau, Schlitz opposes the Monarch Beers, Washington Shirts will oppose Blatz, and National Bowling equipment faces Ambrosia. . . . Tomorrow night's Windy City major league schedule:

Budweiser's vs. Bireley's Beverages Burlington Zephyrs vs. Old Style Lagers; Jos. L. Gills vs. American Transportation; Mineralites vs. Nonebetter Ice Creams; Betinis Boosters vs. Vogel Bros.; Sunnyford vs. Ace Fasteners; Reichman Jewelers vs. O'Keefe Coals; Toman Treasurers vs. Furman Funerals.

Vogues Threaten Marigold Arcade League Leaders.

Vogue Taproom won three games to move within two games of the leading Atlas Pragers in the Marigold Arcade Major. Chicago Nite Life moved up with Vogue Taproom, winning three to take third place. . . . The Engineers pulled into third place, a game out of first, in the "400" league, by taking a full set from the Auditors. Meanwhile the Minutemen swept a series to go into a first place tie with the Auditors. Streamliners, tied for fifth place, were the No. 1 team, piling up a 3,020 total.

The top three teams in the Greater Chicago Traveling league each won three games. Edelweiss is out front by five games and Schlitz holds a margin of a game over Playdium. Pladium's Hank Jouron was high with 658. . . . John Gaspar, who recently came up with a 772 count, tried to battle the entire Wallace Coal team in the Samuelson Major Wednesday night. He got 684, but his team lost a full set when the Coals marked up a 3,098 total. Zeke Foster helped keep the Fritzi Scheffs three games up on the Coals by shooting 661 while the team was winning three from Mee & Ramme.

Clarence Labbe, secretary of Schalk's annual team sweepstakes, has 105 teams lined up for the event, which is to be rolled Jan. 3 and 4 at Schalk's Evergreen Towers. Fifteen places are left open on the 2 p. m. Sunday [Jan. 4] squad, but all other squads are filled. The event is limited to 120 teams. The prize list will be $6,000. St. Louis will send six teams, including the Hermann Undertakers, defending champions. Milwaukee will have eight teams, and Cleveland, Detroit, and Indianapolis six each. . . . Joe Plozay set a record for the Hegewisch Bowling Alleys Thursday night when he fired 299, 203, 226 for a 725 total. The 7 pin wobbled but stayed up on that last ball of the first game.

Second Place at Stake in Windy City League.

Second place will be at stake in the North End Traveling league tomorrow night when Chapin & Gore battles the Budweisers at Gold Coast, 1213 North Clark street at 9 o'clock. Meanwhile the leading Gold Crowns battle Pepsi-Cola at Gateway at the same hour. Other matches:

De Luxe Recreation vs. Schambergers at North Town, 7 p. m.; Keeley Beers at Stack & Ryan, 7 p. m.; Jolly Jacks at Samuelson's Arcade, 7 p. m.

Strachan Coals won three from Hub Service, Phil Smidts increased their lead to seven games by sweeping a series with the Crowleys, and Shore Post took two from Victor Cartage in the Ted Lyons Major. Ray Stemmer was high for the evening with 630. Herb Swanson's 628 was second high. . . . More than 500 men and women are expected to compete in the Royal League National Bowling association tournament in St. Louis May 2 and 3. . . . Leading scores in the South Shore Major:

John Nozar, 247-623; Chris Hillegonde, 243; Bill Fellenga, 246; Joe Giacone, 644; Ed Eda, 624; Frank Archer, 238; George Morrison, 651; Tony Unhoch, 245-636; Jerry Steinberg, 239-668; Al Grens, 244-679; Ronnie Long, 245-650; John Willoughby, 236; Art Lutz, 241-625; Al Courad, 244 Elmer Schultz, 651.

Dorothy Borman is organizing a women's league to bowl Wednesday afternoons at Gateway recreation, North avenue and Nagle. Call Merrimac 1400. . . . Bowling Lanes announces its first annual women's individual classic, six games across 12 alleys, on Jan. 24 and 25. Celia Grob is secretary. Call Longbeach 5242. . . . Majors league scores and high games:

PIONEER—Shirley Kransby, 243—553 and 222—564; Catherine Schiola, 555; Elsie Bockelman, 200—561; Louise Flieder, 201—525; Mary Bjurstrom, 213—525; Geraldine Keating, 552; Dorothy Geib, 539; Ruth Bayna, 536; Bee Kranz, 528.

WEST RIDGE—Rose Boyle, 552; Joe Consler, 514; Kay Royal, 513; Marian Koranda, 513.

SOUTH SHORE—Marie Dust, 550 and 545; Mary Bendfelt, 540; Isabella Thornton, 545; Helen Haigh, 202; Jane Warner, 202.

CREST—Mayme Mullins, 209—564; Gertrude White, 539; Lucille Branford, 220—535; Margaret Covert, 532; Alma Walters, 523.

BEVERLY—Dorothy Reichman, 213, 204—609; Ann Unhoch, 204—570; Evalin Ogden, 564; Henrietta Carlton, 205, 204—555; Ann Hylander, 552; Ellen Kline, 209—551; Ellen Johnson, 212—544; Lilian Koehler, 538; Hilda Vanderwarf, 532; Pearl Algar, 201—528; Marge Covert, 205—527; Charlotte Ehrens, 523; Grace Cavallini, 526; Dorothy Saunders, 213; Ruth Cromwell, 222. Tina Underhill, 211.

TED LYONS MONDAY—Marge Cismoski, 211—535; Esther Salkin, 533; Edna Linton, 212—532; Dorothy Saunders, 217—520; Mildred O'Malley, 208.

BRUCK'S—Jean Little, 208, 202, 201—611; Gerda Johnson, 539; Catherine Coyle, 539; Ann Unhoch, 566; Hilda Uhlander, 541; Flo Lange, 538; Mildred Worthington, 531; Carrie Enders, 588; Sara Hannblom, 533.

W-G-N Offers Daily All-Star Tenpin News

Late scores, news, and highlights of The Chicago Tribune All-Star elimination and match game bowling tournament in the Coliseum will be broadcast daily, today thru next Sunday, by W-G-N and the Mutual network. W-G-N's sports announcers, Bob Elson, Guy Savage, and Jack Brickhouse, will work at a microphone set up in the Coliseum to give coverage of the tournament from its opening phases to its grand finale.

Guy Savage, W-G-N's regular bowling announcer, will report the major portion of the broadcasting schedule. Bob Elson's 6:15 p. m. [CST] Sports Review program will be broadcast from the Coliseum floor on Thursday and Friday. The schedule:

Today—8:35 to 8:45 p. m., Guy Savage.
Monday—4:15 to 4:30 p. m., Savage.
Tuesday—4:15 to 4:30 p. m., Savage.
Wednesday—8:35 to 8:45 p. m., Savage.
Thursday—6:15 to 6:30 p. m., Bob Elson.
Friday—6:15 to 6:30 p. m., Elson.
Saturday—4:15 to 4:30 p. m., Jack Brickhouse.
Sunday, Dec. 14—8:35 to 8:45 p. m., Savage.

In addition to W-G-N's extensive coverage of this sports feature, the Mutual network is planning to pick up several of the programs from the Coliseum for coast to coast bowling enthusiasts.

BALTIMORE PREP ELEVEN CHOSEN TO PLAY MIAMI

Miami, Fla., Dec. 6 (AP).—Baltimore City college, beaten only once since 1935, got the call tonight to meet Miami High Christmas night in the nations' top post-season high school intersectional football game. Miami Coach Jesse Yarborough announced the matching of the Maryland scholastic champions against the Florida high school title holders.

Seventy high schools from coast to coast were considered after Senior High, as always, won the right to become the host team by retaining the Miami city championship.

City college rolled up 219 points to 23 this year in winning eight of nine games. The only loss, the first since 1935, came by a 7 to 6 margin to Fork Union Military academy—which has no age or experience limitations and which schedules mostly college freshmen and prep teams. Miami won nine and played a tie with Boys' High of Atlanta, piling up 332 points to 33.

The Christmas night game first was played in 1928. In the 1940 renewal, Miami downer Fenger High—Chicago city title winners—19 to 0.

Texas Aggies' Pass Defeats Cougars, 7 to 0

A. & M. Marches On

TEXAS A. & M. [7].		WASH. STATE [0].
Sterling	L.E.	Susoeff
Wesson	L.T.	Woodly
R. Bucek	L.G.	Ward
Sibley	C.	Remington
Maples	R.G.	Doepke
Ruby	R.T.	Beckman
Simmons	R.E.	Gentry
Spivey	Q.B.	Small
Moser	L.H.	Sewell
Zapalac	R.H.	Fletcher
Webster	F.B.	Kennedy

Texas A. and M.	0	7	0	0—7
Washington State	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Rogers [for Spivey].
Point after touchdown—Webster.

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 6 (AP).—A couple of substitute sophomore backs teamed in the fading minutes of the first half today to score a touchdown for Texas A. & M., and give the Aggies a 7 to 0 victory over Washington State college before more than 25,000 in Evergreen bowl.

It was the last game for the Aggies, Southwest conference champions, before they play Alabama in the Cotton bowl on New Year's day in Dallas, Tex.

The starring combination was Pass Pitching Leo Daniels and Cullen Rogers.

Daniels Replaces Moser.

Derace Moser, the Aggies' star passer, had done most of the work as the Aggies got to the Cougar 38. Then Daniels replaced him. He threw a long sharp pass to his left. Rogers took it, evaded a tackle by Felix Fletcher, Washington State half, and outran Safety Man Jay Stoves for the touchdown. Full Back Jack Webster kicked the extra point.

It was Rogers' ninth touchdown pass reception of the season.

Up to that time the Cougars had dominated the first half. The second half, however, was just about all Aggie.

ILLINI VARSITY BEATS RESERVE QUINTET, 39-37

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 6 [Special].—Illinois defeated its reserve team, 39 to 37, today before 2,000 in a warmup for the Marquette contest here Tuesday.

The varsity trailed most of the way until Ken Menke, sophomore forward, who was high scorer with 15 points, made the winning basket in the last two minutes.

Lineup:

VARSITY.	B	F	P	RESERVES.	B	F	P
Menke,f	6	3	4	Hocking,f	1	5	3
E. Parker,f	0	2	3	Fowler,f	5	1	2
Mathisen,c	6	1	2	Bergeson,c	1	1	4
Vance,g	1	1	2	Wukovits,g	6	1	2
Phillip,g	3	0	1	Fulton,g	1	1	4
Smiley,f	0	0	1	Matter,f	0	0	0
Dillon,f	0	0	0	K. Parker,c	0	0	1
				Robb,g	0	0	0
				Brown,g	0	0	0

JACK HERMAN, ITALIAN BOXER, IS DEAD AT 43

New York, Dec. 6 [Special].—Emelio Buttafochi, known in the boxing ring as Italian Jack Herman when he contended for heavyweight honors, died last night in Yonkers Professional hospital. He was 43 years old.

He leaves a widow and two daughters. Altho he was never seriously considered as a threat for the heavyweight championship, Herman was a durable trial horse in the era of Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney. In 1922 a series of triumphs over comparatively obscure opponents earned him a bout with Luis Angel Firpo.

USC PRESIDENT PUTS APPROVAL ON COACH BARRY

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 6 (AP).—Sam Barry, who became Southern California's football coach on short notice last August, "will be with us a long, long time," says President Rufus B. Von KleinSmid. Barry did a "whale of a job despite a shortage of material," Dr. Von KleinSmid told the school's homecoming banquet last night.

NATIONAL OPEN SOCCER STARTS IN GAMES TODAY

Vikings, Nickeloids Play in Winnemac Park.

National Opener

VIKINGS.		NICKELOIDS.
Camplin	G.K.	L. Faletti
Henney	R.B.	Rossini
Kuhl	L.B.	G. Mini
Swanson	R.H.	D. Mini
Jensen	C.H.	A. Mini
Sebbi	L.H.	Marioni
H. Anderson	O.R.	A. Faletti
O'Hare	I.R.	Guerini
R. Anderson	C.F.	A. Bernabei
Dalquist	I.L.	F. Bernabei
Brostrom	O.L.	R. Mini

Substitutes: Vikings—E. Camplin, and Faltum. Nickeloids—Tonelli, and Lenzie.

BY OFFSIDE.

The long grind to determine the 1941-'42 national open soccer championship starts today with two matches in the Illinois and Wisconsin districts. The opener in Chicago pits the Nickeloids of Dalzell against the Vikings, 1940-'41 International league champions and Peel cup winners, at 2:30 o'clock in Winnemac park, Foster avenue and Leavitt street. The Swedish-Americans of Chicago travel to Milwaukee to oppose the Falk corporation team in the other national cup game.

The Vikings, beaten last week by the Swedes in Illinois state cup combat, have been sent thru rigorous daily training to prepare for the Vikings, who recently gained a tie with the Sparta eleven and rate among the fastest teams in the state.

Dave Rarity and Alex Wood of the Carnegie-Illinois eleven and Turin Hallquist of the Linneas have joined the Swedes for today's match with the Falks, who defeated the Vikings two months ago in an exhibition game.

In addition to the two national open first round games, the following International league and exhibition contests are scheduled today:

A and B Divisions.

Sam Redas vs. Wisla in Reda stadium, 2600 West Grand avenue, 2:30. Referee—P. Lopater.

Center Sport club vs. S. S. Swedes, in Jackson park, 2:30. Referee—F. Klotz.

Norwegians vs. Italian S. C. at 4500 Fullerton avenue, 2:30. Referee—M. Korer.

Fichte vs. Polish Olympia, at Kimball avenue and Addison street, 2:30. Referee—M. Mazzei.

Reserve Division.

Centers vs. S. S. Swedes, in Jackson park, 12:30. Referee—E. Buyer.

Fichte vs. Polish Olympia, at Kimball avenue and Addison street, 12:30. Referee—E. Baun.

Exhibition Games.

Sparta Ogden dairy vs. Hakoah in Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue, 2:30. Referee—R. Jones.

Slovaks vs. German Americans at 51st street and California avenue, 2:30. Referee—G. Paulson.

Vikings' Reserves vs. Schwaben Reserves in Winnemak park, 12:30. Referee—R. Beckman.

Workers' Reserves vs. CYO in Winnemac park, 2:30. Referee—C. Behnke.

Pairings for the second round of the Amateur cup competition were announced yesterday in New York by the National Soccer association. Two matches will be played in Chicago, the Hakoahs being scheduled to meet the South Side Swedes and Olympia being paired with the Nickeloids. The Slovaks, another Chicago team, will travel to Milwaukee to battle the Falk corporation. In another Milwaukee contest, the Croatian Eagles will oppose the Verhovy Tigers. All matches must be played prior to Dec. 21.

A special meeting of the Illinois State Soccer Trial board last week meted a two year suspension to August Thiet of the Schwabens for striking Frank Tomecek of the Slovaks in a recent game. Thiet will not be eligible for league competition until Aug. 1, 1943.

RIVAL PROMOTER ENGAGES JACOBS IN LEGAL BOUT

New York, Dec. 6 [Special].—Mike Jacobs had another bout on his hands today. However, the battle on this occasion concerns himself and Herman Taylor of Philadelphia and it will be fought with words instead of gloves. Taylor has charged Jacobs with an attempt to ruin his Philadelphia boxing program and said he would request Congressman Leon Sachs of Pennsylvania to start an official Washington investigation of Jacobs' alleged monopoly of professional boxing.

The verbal bout began when Ray Robinson, New York colored welterweight, failed to go thru with a contracted fight with Marty Servo of the navy at Philadelphia. Taylor said Robinson was urged by Jacobs to miss this match and later was signed to meet Young Kid McCoy in Madison Square Garden on Jan. 16. The winner is expected to oppose Champion Freddie Cochrane on Feb. 20.

GELANDESPRUNGS Schussing Christies Jumping DOWNHILL SLALOM

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SEND for illustrated catalogue and skiing instructions.

GREGG MFG. CO., St. Paul, Minn.

DOUBT PRESSURE FOR CEILINGS ON PRICES OF MEAT

Powerful Groups Unite to Fight Curbs.

Visiting representatives of the department of agriculture at the live stock show last week expressed off the record opinions that little pressure for ceilings on meat animals is likely unless prices run wild far above existing levels. Powerful farm groups are girding for a fight against any attempts to stem rising prices, they said.

All thought of basing prices on "parity" alone has been forgotten because of the disparity this would cause in the various classes of live stock, it was said. One Washington representative agreed with members of the trade who recently warned that many cattle and lamb feeders would face ruin under a ceiling established by the parity as figured by the department of agriculture.

Nearly Double Parity.

Current payments for top cattle are about 90 per cent above parity, and lamb feeders are getting 45 per cent over parity. Hog prices are about in line with the parity basis, designed to give farmers the equivalent of their pre-World war purchasing power.

Live stock interests who have studied the price control bill recently passed by the house, said that farmers, with the exception of lamb raisers, would fight the proposed ceilings unless they are established well above the lowest levels permitted by the bill.

The bill in its present form, as the trade interprets it, provides that ceilings cannot be set below $12.65 for top cattle, $11.50 for hogs, and $14.00 for lambs.

The bill states that the limit cannot be put below 110 per cent of parity, below the Oct. 1 basis, or below the average for the period between July 1, 1919, and June 30, 1929, whichever of these three is highest.

October Price Highest.

In the case of beef cattle, the Oct. 1 top of $12.65 is highest, the 110 per cent of parity being only $7.90, and the 1919 to 1929 average approximately $11.30. The Oct. 1 hog top of $11.50 also was highest, the 110 per cent of parity being $10.95 and 1919-'29 price $10.85. The latter period for lambs was highest, at $14.00, with the Oct. 1 top $12.15 and 110 per cent of parity figure $8.90.

The hog price average declined 10 cents last week to $9.95, under pressure of the largest receipts of the season.

The week's steer average rose 35 cents to $12, the highest since January. Top loads reached $13.75. Slaughter lambs closed the week on a 25 to 40 cent higher price basis.

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

AVERAGE PRICES AT CHICAGO.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week...	$12.00	$ 9.95	$ 5.10	$11.05
Prev. week...	11.65	10.05	5.10	11.20
1940	12.10	6.10	4.00	9.30
1939	9.55	5.45	3.95	8.95
1938	9.75	7.35	3.50	9.15
1937	9.10	8.00	4.25	9.15
1936	10.40	9.90	3.75	8.75
Av. 1936-'40	10.20	7.35	3.90	9.05

Comparative Prices.

Hogs—Bulk of sales yesterday..$ 9.85@10.10
One month ago .... 10.25@10.45
One year ago .... 6.00@ 6.20
Top yesterday, $10.20; average, $9.95.
Cattle—Bulk of sales yes'day.$11.75@12.75
One month ago .... 10.75@11.75
One year ago .... 10.00@14.25
Top yesterday, $13.75; average, $12.00.
Lambs—Bulk of sales yes'day.$10.50@11.75
One month ago .... 9.90@11.50
One year ago .... 9.35@ 9.50
Top yesterday, $11.90; average, $11.10.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

*Receipts.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Dec. 7..	300	200	8,500	3,500
Last week..	39,721	4,369	124,095	42,451
Prev. week..	51,636	6,178	117,728	51,680
Yr. ago....	42,555	7,132	149,332	46,402
2 yrs. ago..	37,795	4,287	147,394	50,308

Shipments.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Dec. 7..	300	500	200	......
Last week..	12,793	740	8,003	3,387
Prev. week..	13,726	445	7,689	5,394
Year ago....	15,667	989	4,207	8,009
2 years ago.	16,140	614	11,157	11,284

*All receipts include directs to packers from other points. During the week ended Dec. 7, 1941, Chicago packers received thru the stock yard direct, 1,629 cattle, 333 calves, 52,756 hogs, and 20,619 sheep, which are included in the totals shown above for that week.

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week.	249,000	572,000	249,000
Prev. week.	246,000	539,000	258,000
Year ago.	232,000	695,000	273,000
2 years ago	208,000	631,000	261,000
'41 to date.	10,353,000	19,033,000	13,127,000
1940	9,726,000	21,825,000	13,335,000

Combined totals of cattle, hogs, and sheep for the year to date, 42,513,000; a year ago, 44,886,000.

Tomorrow's receipts including directs are estimated at 16,000 cattle, 30,000 hogs, and 9,000 sheep compared with 13,542 cattle, 21,054 hogs, and 9,064 sheep a week ago, 12,443 cattle, 27,639 hogs, and 11,988 sheep a year ago, and 15,876 cattle, 29,946 hogs, and 12,120 sheep two years ago. This week's receipts are estimated at 38,000 cattle, 130,000 hogs, and 40,000 sheep compared with 34,864 cattle, 148,204 hogs, and 44,763 sheep a year ago, 38,740 cattle, 144,815 hogs, and 51,536 sheep two years ago, and 36,904 cattle, 127,826 hogs, and 47,327 sheep three years ago.

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER—Steady; receipts, 410,107 lbs. EGGS—Weak; receipts, 8,154 cases. POULTRY—Nominally unchanged. POTATOES—Steady to firm; receipts, 74 cars; on team track, 296 cars. Only wholesale prices quoted:

*Wholesale Creamery Butter Prices.

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score..	35½	33	36¾	....	....
92 score..	34½	32¾	34¾	35½	35¼
91 score..	33½	30½	34	34¾	34¾
90 score..	32¾	33	33½	34¾	34
89 score..	32	32¼	32¾	....	....
88 score..	30½	30	....	....	....

*Quoted by Agricultural Marketing service.

Live Poultry.

Hens ....16@18½c Turkeys—
Leghorn hens...13½c Toms .....17@17½c
Colored ...16½@17c Hens ....21½@22c
Rocks ....17@20c Geese ......14½@15c
Broilers ..17½@18½c Ducks ......13@15½c
Roosters ..12½@13½c

Dressed Poultry.

Turkeys— Turkeys—
Young toms..20@25c Old hens 24c
Old toms...........21c Ducks ....12@17c
Young hens...20@28c Geese ....9@14c

Eggs.

Firsts ....33¼c Current receipts...31c
Extra firsts......33¾c Government graded—
Dirties ....26¾c Extras, cartons..46c
Checks ....25¾c Extras, loose.....45c

Potatoes.

[Carlots, per 100 lbs.]

Wisconsin ....$1.30@1.60
Nebraska Triumphs .... 2.50@2.32½
Colorado McClures .... 2.15@2.40
Minn., N. D., Red River .... 1.30@1.90
Idaho Russets .... 2.20@2.50

Country Dressed Veal.

50@60 lbs...10½@11c 70@80 lbs.......12@13c
90@100 lbs...14@16c 110@120 lbs.........17c

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indus.	10 utils.	10 fgn.
Net change..	......	......	......	+0.2
Saturday ...	62.3	105.0	101.6	45.9
Previous day	62.3	105.0	101.6	45.7
Month ago..	62.7	105.0	102.2	47.9
Year ago....	60.0	105.6	100.2	37.9
1941 high...	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.4
1941 low....	60.2	104.2	99.0	38.0
1940 high...	61.4	105.9	100.7	53.5
1940 low....	48.3	98.9	90.3	35.1

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Saturday	114.6	Previous day	114.7
Month ago	115.1	Year ago	114.6
1941 high	115.1	1941 low	112.2
1940 high	114.6	1940 low	108.4

Saturday, December 6, 1941.

Sales today, par value..........$5,927,000 Total sales 1941 to date..$1,934,584,075
Year ago........................ 4,648,000 Total sales 1940 to date.. 1,503,746,250

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.
[Over the counter quotations.]

Issue: Treasury—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
3⅜s, 1947-'43	104.15	104.17	.38
3¼s, 1945-'43	104.23	104.25	.64
3¼s, 1946-'44	105.22	105.24	.78
4s, 1954-'44	109	109.2	.96
2¾s, 1947-'45	106.18	106.20	.95
2½s, 1945	106.3	106.5	.93
3¾s, 1956-'46	110.31	111.1	1.09
3s, 1948-'46	108.15	108.17	1.06
3⅛s, 1949-'46	109	109.2	1.07
4¼s, 1952-'47	116.28	117	1.23
2s, 1947	105.17	105.19	1.03
*2s, 1948-'50 March	102.30	103	1.50
2¾s, 1951-'48	108.25	108.27	1.27
2½s, 1948	108.3	108.5	1.24
2s, 1950-'48	105.19	105.21	1.16
3⅛s, 1952-'49	112.20	112.24	1.43
2½s, 1953-'49	107.22	107.24	1.47
2½s, 1952-'50	107.30	108	1.52
2¾s, 1954-'51	109.31	110.1	1.61
3s, 1955-'51	112.10	112.12	1.62
2¼s, 1953-'51	106.9	106.11	1.56
*2s, 1955-'51 wi	101.13	101.15	1.84
*2½s, 1954-'52	105.8	105.10	1.93
2s, 1955-'53	104.26	104.28	1.53
2¼s, 1956-'54	106.25	106.27	1.64
2⅞s, 1960-'55	111.21	111.23	1.87
*2½s, 1958-'56	104.2	104.4	2.16
2¾s, 1959-'56	111.2	111.4	1.88
2¾s, 1963-'58	111.5	111.7	1.95
2¾s, 1965-'60	111.28	111.30	1.99
*2½s, 1972-'67	101.14	101.16	2.42
Federal Farm Mtg.—			
3s, 1947-'42	100.19	100.21	....
2¾s, 1947-'42	100.19	100.21	....
3¼s, 1964-'44	105.8	105.10	.88
3s, 1949-'44	105	105.2	.89
Home Owners Loan—			
2¼s, 1944-'42	101.2	101.4	.24
3s, 1952-'44	104.31	105.1	1.87
1½s, 1947-'45	102	102.2	.89

*Subject to federal taxes, but not to state income taxes.

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES.
[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]
[Fractional parts of quotations are in 32ds of 1 point.]

Series and maturity—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
C 1⅛s, Dec. 15, '41	100	......	....
A 1⅜s, Mar. 15, '42	100.17	100.20	*5-32
B 2s, Sept. 15, '42	101.15	101.18	*1-32
C 1⅜s, Dec. 15, '42	101.23	101.26	*1-32
†D ¾s, Mar. 15, '43	100.10	100.13	.43
A 1⅛s, June 15, '43	101.3	101.5	.36
C 1s, Sept. 15, '43	101.1	101.3	.38
B 1⅛s, Dec. 15, '43	101.15	101.17	.36
B 1s, Mar. 15, '44	101.3	101.5	.48
A ¾s, June 15, '44	100.15	100.17	.53
C 1s, Sept. 15, '44	101.4	101.6	.57
†D ¾s, Sept. 15, '44	99.20	99.22	.86
A ¾s, Mar. 15, '45	100.14	100.16	.59
†B ¾s, Dec. 15, '45	99.12	99.14	.90
†A 1s, Mar. 15, '46	99.23	99.25	1.05

*Premium in excess of zero yield to maturity or first callable date. †Taxable.

DOMESTIC.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	Abit P&P 5s'53st	58⅞	58¼	58½+	2½
1	Adams Exp 4s'47	103½	103½	103½—	¼
16	Allegh 5s'44 mod	91½	91½	91½+	¼
1	Do 5s '50 mod...	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	....
12	Do inc 5s '50....	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝—	⅝
1	AlliedStrs 4½s'51	104¼	104¼	104¼	....
33	Am&ForP 5s2030	68⅛	68½	68½+	¼
2	Am Int 5½s '49..	102	101⅞	102 +	½
3	Am T&T 3¼s '66	109⅛	109	109⅛—	⅛
27	Do 3¼s '61.....	109⅛	109	109 —	⅝
79	Do 3s '56.......	110⅝	110½	110⅝	
2	AmWW&E 6s'75	108	108	108 —	⅛
6	‡AngCNit deb '67	42	42	42	....
2	Ann Arbor 4s '95	69	68⅝	68⅝—	1⅜
6	Arm Del 4s '55..	105⅝	105½	105⅝+	¼
5	A T&S F 4s '95..	109¾	109¼	109¼—	⅛
4	A C Line 1st4s'52	80	80	80 —	⅛
3	Do clt 4s '52.....	70½	70½	70½	....
12	Do 5s '45........	97⅛	97	97	....
1	Atl&Dan 1st4s'48	36½	36½	36½	....
4	do 2d 4s '48.....	28⅝	28½	28½—	⅛
1	AtlGu&WI 5s '59	103½	103½	103½	....
6	Atl Refin 3s '53..	37⅞	36⅞	36⅞—	⅝
2	B&O 1st mtg'48st	63	63	63 —	¼
4	do '95 st A.......	33½	33¼	33¼—	⅛
8	do '95 st C.......	37⅛	36⅞	36⅞—	⅝
2	do 2000 st D.....	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝—	¼
4	do '96 st F.......	33⅛	32½	32½—	¼
55	‡do cv '60 st....	33⅝	33⅝	33½	....
5	do 4s '48........	60	59½	60 +	⅝
14	B&O P L E&W V 4s '51 st.......	52	52	52	....

[illegible]

Sales in thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
5	†NOTx-M 5½s'54	44¼	44¼	44¼—	¼
1	†do 5½s '54 ct..	41¼	41¼	41¼—	½
5	†do 5s '54 B....	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛—	⅝
3	†do 4½s '56.....	42	42	42 —	½
4	†NY&GreL 5s '46	65	65	65 +	1½
60	NYC rfg 5s 2013	51¼	50⅝	50⅝—	⅝
49	do 4½s 2013 A..	46⅝	46¼	46⅝—	⅛
15	do cn 4s '98.....	53	52⅝	52⅝—	⅛
30	do 3⅝s '46.....	95½	95⅝	95⅝	....
17	do cv 3¼s '52...	51¾	51½	51⅝—	¼
2	NYCity 3s '80...	109⅝	109½	109⅝—	⅛

[illegible]

Sales in thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
38	do 3⅝s '46	82½	81⅞	82 +	¼
30	do 4½s Ore '77..	50⅝	50¼	50¼	....
5	SouthRy 6½s '56	87¼	87¼	87¼—	⅛
5	do gen 6s '56....	81⅝	81½	81½—	½
2	do cn 5s '94....	90½	90⅝	90½—	¾
11	do gen 4s '56....	61	60⅝	61	....
5	StanOilNJ 3s '61	105¼	105¼	105¼—	⅛
3	Studeb cv 6s '45	107½	107⅜	107⅜—	⅛
5	TRRAStL 4s '53	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝+	¼
1	Tex Corp 3s '65	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	....
3	do 3s '59.........	107	106⅝	106⅝—	½
35	Tex&NOrl 5s '43	99¼	99⅛	99¼+	½
15	Tex & Pac 5s'79C	63	63	63 —	½
5	do 5s '80D.......	63	63	63	....
2	TP-MPT 5½s'64	103	103	103 —	1
2	†ThirdAv aj5s'60	15½	15½	15½	....
3	do 4s '60.........	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	....
1	TorH&Buf 4s'46	102½	102½	102½+	⅝
1	Un ElMo 3⅜s'71	112	112	112 —	⅛

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
4	Un Pa 1st 4s'47	111¼	111¼	111¼+	⅛
11	do 3½s '71.......	99¾	99⅝	99⅝—	⅛
1	Unit Drug 5s'53	95½	95½	95½	....
1	UnStkyds 4¼s'51	98	98	98 —	½
1	UtahL&Tr 5s'44	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝+	⅝
2	Utah P&L 5s'44	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞+	⅝
2	Vandalia 4sB'57	111	111	111 +	¼
1	Va&SW cn 5s '58	67	67	67	....
1	Virg Ry 3⅜s'66	109	109	109	....
37	Wab 1st 5s'39ct	80	79⅝	79⅝—	⅝
5	do 2d 5s '39 ct..	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝+	⅛

[illegible]

FOREIGN.

[illegible]

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
4	†Rome 6½s '52..	11	11	11 —	⅛
1	†SaoPaulCty8s'52	15¼	15¼	15¼—	⅛
6	†‡S PauloSt 7s'40	63¼	63	63 —	¼
3	†SerbsCtsS 8s '62	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛—	¼
1	†Siles Prov7s '58	5	5	5	....
2	TaiwElP 5½s '71	36½	36	36½+	2½
15	†TokioCity 5s '52	15	14⅛	14⅛—	1
2	Tokio El Lt 6s '53	36	36	36 +	½
10	Ur aj3⅜-4-4⅛s '79	58½	58½	58½	....
17	do 4⅛s-4½s '78...	60¼	59½	60¼+	1⅜
5	†WarsawCty 7s'58	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
1	†do 4½s '58 asd	4½	4½	4½—	⅝

†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both. ‡Selling flat for reasons other than default. §Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation. wd—With declaration. xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates.

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices Dec. 6, 1941, in dollars per bushel.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range High.	Season's range Low.
Wheat.								
December ...		1.17½	1.17⅝	1.17⅛	1.17½	1.17⅝-1.17¾	.88⅜	1.25½	.96½
May	1.22⅝-1.22⅝	1.22⅝	1.21⅞	1.21⅞-1.22	1.22⅞-1.22⅝	.86⅛-.86¼	1.29⅝	1.06⅞
July	1.22⅞-1.23	1.23	1.22⅝	1.22⅝-1.22½	1.23⅛-1.23	.82	1.30½	1.09½
Corn.								
December ...		.75¼	.75¼	.74⅞	.74⅞	.75½	.59⅝-.59⅝	.86½	.63⅝
May	.81 -.80⅞	.81	.80⅝	.80⅝-.80⅝	.81⅝-.81¼	.60	.91½	.72⅝
July	.82⅝	.82⅝	.82⅝	.82⅝	.83⅛	.60¼-.60⅛	.91	.74⅛
Oats.								
December ...	.50	.50¼	.49⅝	.49⅝	.50¼	.38	.52½	.36¼
May	.54½-.54	.54⅛	.53⅝	.53⅝	.54⅛	.35	.57½	.41⅛
July	.52⅝	.52⅞	.52⅝	.52⅝	.52⅞	.32⅛	.55⅞	.44
Soy Beans.								
December ...	1.66 -1.65⅝	1.66⅞	1.64⅝	1.65	1.68⅝	.95⅝	1.97½	1.21¼
May	1.71¼-1.70⅝	1.71⅝	1.69½	1.69⅞-1.70	1.72⅞-1.72⅝	.93	2.02	1.39⅝
July	1.71¼-1.71½	1.72	1.70	1.78⅝	1.73⅝-1.73½	.92¼	1.77½	1.56
Rye.								
December ...	.65⅝	.65⅝	.64⅝	.64⅞	.65½	.42¼	.84⅝	.56⅝
May	.72⅛	.72⅛	.71¼	.71½	.71⅞	.46⅞	.86⅝	.63¼
July	.73⅞	.73⅞	.73	.73¼	.73⅞	.47⅜	.85¼	.65½

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

December Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
K. C....	1.13½	1.13½	1.12½	1.12½	1.13⅝
Mpls....	1.12⅝	1.12⅝	1.22	1.12¼	1.12⅞
*Dul....	......	......	......	1.03⅝	1.04
Wnpg ..	.74⅛	.74⅞	.74½	.74⅝	.74½

[illegible]

*Durum.

CASH GRAIN

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 17 cars; corn, 168 cars; oats, 17 cars; rye, 1 car; barley, 61 cars; soy beans, 32 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 red...	1.20	....	....

[illegible]

IDEAL HARVEST WEATHER CUTS SOY BEAN PRICES

Farmers Scurry to Bring In Large Crops.

BY PHILIP WARDEN.

Soy bean futures fell yesterday, closing as much as 3¾ cents a bushel lower as ideal bean and corn harvesting weather in the middle west sent farmers into their fields to work day and night getting out their crops. In spite of the drop, however, bean futures were still 4⅝ to 5⅛ cents higher than at the close of the preceding week, a gain sufficient to encourage growers to hurry harvesting while the good weather lasts.

The grain dealers paid $1.66¾ a bushel for No. 3 yellow beans in Chicago. They report the beans are grading lower than at the start of the season because they have stood in the fields soaked by rains for more than two months.

Was Finest Ever Known.

At the start of the bean harvest the quality of the crop was the finest ever known, dealers reported. A higher moisture content appears to be the only disappointing feature of the unharvested crops.

Dealers have been advancing their bids for beans thruout the week as the weather bureau continued to forecast rain and more of it. Prices climbed as much as 10 cents a bushel. But yesterday when it appeared that the farmers might salvage their crops, prices on futures contracts started sinking. Beans for delivery next May sold at 1.69⅞, down 2⅞ cents for the day.

Grains closed lower in sympathy with beans. Wheat was down ¼ to ⅞ cent a bushel with May contracts at $1.21⅞. Corn lost ⅝ to ¾ cent net; oats, ⅜ to ⅝ cent, and rye, ¼ to ⅝ cent. Lard closed unchanged to 10 cents per hundredweight lower.

Buying Prices Advanced.

The grain trade advanced the country paying price for wheat another ½ cent and extended the four year high price to $1.20 a bushel for grain on track in Chicago. Oats continued at the four year peak established Friday.

In the last week the price paid for wheat by the grain dealers has advanced more than 5 cents a bushel. As a wide eastern demand developed for oats, prices climbed about 3 cents with sales made at the end of the week at about 53 cents. The market for corn was up 2 to 3 cents with cash dealers paying 76 cents for No. 1 yellow 1940 crop corn and 68 to 73½ cents for the bulk of the new crop.

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.
[On Dec. 5, 1941, in thousands of bushels.]

	Dec.	May.	July.	Total.
Wheat	771	6,969	1,284	9,024
Corn	153	1,263	449	1,865
Oats	286	942	146	1,374
Rye	112	765	84	961
Soy beans	603	2,231	468	3,302
Grand total				16,526

Open Grain Trades.

	Dec.	May.	July.	Total.
Wheat	1,707	39,979	7,744	49,430
Corn	1,104	32,400	8,800	42,304
Oats	514	12,666	1,021	14,201
Rye	963	16,353	2,180	19,496
Soy beans	1,629	6,048	1,337	9,014
Grand total				134,445

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 6 (AP).—Carload lots, per brl in 98 lb cotton sacks; Family patents, unchanged, $7.35@7.55; standard patents, unchanged, $6.00@6.20. Shipments, 23,375 brls. Pure bran, $29.00@29.50. Standard middlings, $28.50@29.00.

HAY MARKET.

No. 1 timothy or clover or alfalfa mixed, $19.00@20.00; best No. 2, $18.50@19.00; fair No. 2, $17.50@18.50; choice alfalfa, $19.00@24.00; No. 1 rye straw, $15.00; No. 1 oat, wheat, or barley straw, $12 per ton in carloads.

BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Centlire Brew..	100	⅝	¾	¾	⅝
Eason Oil......	700	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅓
Do pfd.......	25	13	13	13	11¾

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Fair and sunny with slowly rising temperature. Monday partly cloudy and warmer.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair, slowly rising temperature, lowest 24-28 near Great Lakes, and 16-22 in interior, variable winds Sunday. Monday partly cloudy and warmer.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair with rising temperature, lowest 15-20, except 6-10 some interior places and in extreme east portion. Monday partly cloudy, warmer in east, rather mild in west portion.

WISCONSIN: Fair and warmer. Monday partly cloudy, warmer in east, and continued comparatively mild in west portion.

IOWA: Fair and warmer. Monday partly cloudy and mild.

MINNESOTA: Fair and warmer. Monday partly cloudy, rather mild.

EASTERN NEBRASKA: Fair and warmer. Monday partly cloudy and mild.

WESTERN NEBRASKA: Fair and warmer. Monday partly cloudy and rather mild.

Place of observation. State of weather. Dec. 6, 6:30 p.m. Central standard time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 6:30 p.m.	Highest today.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
E. central states—					
Alpena, pt. cldy	N.W.	25	27	25	.08
Carbondale, clear	N.W.	34	40	33	...
Chicago, clear	W.	32	34	26	...
Cincinnati, clear	N.W.	36	43	34	...
Cleveland, cloudy	N.W.	34	37	33	...
Detroit, cloudy	N.W.	31	35	31	...
Escanaba, clear	N.E.	24	26	19	...
Evansville, clear	N.W.	31	29	30	...
Fort Wayne, clear	N.W.	30	38	30	...
Grand Rapids, clear	N.W.	27	33	26	...
Green Bay, clear	N.W.	23	30	21	...
Indianapolis, clear	N.W.	28	38	27	...
La Crosse, clear	S.E.	24	31	17	...
Madison, clear	S.E.	23	34	18	...
Marquette, clear	N.	18	24	18	.10
Memphis, clear	N.	37	46	28	...
Milwaukee, clear	N.W.	26	31	22	...
Moline, clear	S.	28	35	22	...
Nashville, clear	N.E.	36	43	35	...
Peoria, clear	S.W.	29	36	23	...
St. Ste. Marie, pt. cldy	N.	18	21	16	.14
Springfield, clear	N.W.	29	38	24	...
Traverse City, cloudy	W.	27	...	29	.12
West central states—					
Charles City, clear	S.E.	30	37	18	...
Concordia, pt. cldy	S.E.	44	50	28	...
Des Moines, clear	S.E.	34	44	19	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	N.	36	43	14	...
Dodge City, pt. cldy	S.	50	58	26	...
Dubuque, clear	S.	29	34	20	...
Duluth, clear	S.E.	18	22	4	...
Fargo, clear	S.E.	33	36	11	...
Huron, clear	S.E.	36	44	20	...
Kansas City, clear	S.W.	45	50	28	...
Little Rock, clear	N.E.	43	51	37	...
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	S.E.	29	34	14	...
North Platte, pt. cldy	S.E.	41	55	19	...
Oklahoma City, pt. cldy	S.	45	54	[illegible]	...
Omaha, clear	S.E.	42	48	23	...
Rapid City, clear	S.W.	37	56	22	...
St. Louis, clear	W.	34	40	28	...
Sioux City, clear	S.E.	39	47	18	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.W.	37	M	26	...
Wichita, pt. cldy	S.E.	40	M	27	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	W.	34	47	34	...
Atlanta, clear	N.W.	42	56	42	...
Boston, clear	N.W.	43	58	43	.02
Buffalo, pt. cldy	N.W.	26	38	26	...
New York, cloudy	N.W.	44	56	44	...
Philadelphia, pt. cldy	N.W.	42	52	42	...
Pittsburg, rain	N.W.	33	40	32	...
Raleigh, clear	N.W.	47	55	47	...
Syracuse, rain	N.W.	26	44	26	.02
Washington, pt. cldy	N.W.	43	52	43	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, pt. cldy	S.E.	43	58	27	...
Amarillo, pt. cldy	S.W.	46	54	25	...
Birmingham, clear	N.	40	51	36	...
Brownsville, pt. cldy	N.W.	56	67	53	...
El Paso, cloudy	N.E.	53	57	40	...
Fort Worth, pt. cldy	E.	51	58	36	...
Galveston, pt. cldy	N.E.	57	62	52	...
Jacksonville, clear	N.W.	56	71	56	...

[illegible]

Edmonton, clear	W.	34	41	26	...
Medicine Hat, pt. cldy	N&W	34	49	31	...
Montreal, cloudy	S.W.	34	45	M	.04
Toronto, snow	S.W.	26	34	25	...
Winnipeg, snow	S.E.	31	31	5	...

PRIORITY FORMS
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Christmas Tree Trade Near Its Brief But Merry Career

Shipments of Douglas fir, balsam, and spruce trees from as far away as British Columbia, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick are now arriving in quantity in preparation for the Christmas tree trade, a business that, in terms of sales, flourishes and dies in a brief period each year.

This year 650,000 to 750,000 trees will be used in Chicago, according to estimates made by distributors and by the Chicago Association of Commerce. More than 400,000 trees will go into homes and another quarter million will be used in decorations for streets, stores, and parties, the association said. Robert Berner, president of Robert Berner company, distributor, estimated the city's total at 750,000.

Concentrated in 10 Days.

While some tree shippers operating nationally make a year around business of taking orders, selecting trees, and otherwise preparing for the seasonal rush, sales by the retailers are concentrated largely in the 10 days beginning Dec. 15.

Practically all of the railroad shipments of trees [most of the commercial supply is brought in by rail] are sent to the team tracks of the Wabash and the Grand Trunk railroads at 23d and Canal streets.

Some Shipped by Truck.

Truck shipments are from Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, Berner said.

Retail prices, Berner said, range from 25 cents to $40. The C. F. Leaf company, another distributor, figured the average buyer of trees for homes pays about $1. The dealers said Dec. 15 is the peak sales day for the wholesalers at the team tracks. For the retailers, the peak this year is expected to be reached in the three days beginning Dec. 19.

WALGREEN SALES RISE SHARPLY TO BREAK RECORDS

Spiegel, Other Chains Boost Volume.

The Walgreen company announced yesterday that its sales for November and for the first 11 months of the year established new all time records for these periods.

Last month's sales totaled $7,161,695, up 15.9 per cent from the $6,181,188 in November, 1940, the national drug chain reported from the Chicago offices. Sales for the 11 months totaled $75,925,680, a 13.1 per cent increase over $67,153,955 in the corresponding period last year.

Spiegel Reports Gain.

Spiegel, Inc., Chicago mail order house, reported last month's sales totaled $7,301,247, an increase of 19.6 per cent over the $6,105,618 in November, 1940. For the first 11 months of 1941 sales were $49,530,731, a 5.4 per cent increase over the $47,010,261 of the 1940 period.

November sales of S. H. Kress & Co. totaled $8,458,093, up 10.4 per cent from last year, with the 11 month volume rising 15.8 per cent to $84,013,613.

Chains List Their Sales.

Chain store sales reported yesterday follow:

	1941.	1940.
November.		
Crown Drug	$ 778,699	$ 760,514
Interstate Dept. Strs.	3,069,671	2,573,627
Kennedy's	835,694	709,571
S. H. Kress	8,458,093	7,659,137
G. C. Murphy	5,608,205	4,884,341
Spiegel	7,301,247	6,105,618
Walgreen	7,161,695	6,181,188
*Western Auto Sup	3,459,000	3,107,000
Two Months Ended Nov. 30.		
Crown Drug	1,489,493	1,480,118
Ten Months Ended Nov. 30.		
Interstate Dept. Strs.	24,752,318	19,938,035
Kennedy's	6,920,259	5,609,583
Eleven Months Ended Nov. 30.		
S. H. Kress	84,013,613	72,567,731
G. C. Murphy	52,616,742	44,323,584
Spiegel	49,530,731	47,010,261
Walgreen	75,925,680	67,153,955
*Western Auto Sup	34,863,000	28,209,000

*Retail.

CHICAGO ADDS TO PRESTIGE IN APPAREL TRADE

Three developments this year have materially increased the prestige of the Chicago wholesale ladies' ready-to-wear market, Percy Wilson, managing director of the Merchandise Mart, said yesterday. These developments are:

1. Midseason markets were established in June and November, giving retailers a chance to preview merchandise earlier than in the past. An experimental buyers' week in September was added and will be made an annual event.

2. Buyer attendance increased 12 per cent.

3. The industry has coöperated in concentrating similar lines for convenience of buyers.

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Investors' Guide

Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941.

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REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS.

Ownership of real estate is evidenced by possession and title. The title is the chain of legal instruments such as deeds and mortgages on public record indicating who owns the property and what liens and encumbrances are outstanding. The purchase and sale of real estate, therefore, involves not only transfer of possession but the search by the purchaser of public records to make sure that the seller holds proper title.

Such a search, even when done by lawyers or firms specializing in title examination, takes time—perhaps as long as several weeks or months. The real estate contract allows the purchaser to bind the bargain but avoid paying more than a deposit, or "earnest money," until the title is examined. The real estate contract is governed by the same rules of law that affect every contract, it must be in writing and must be signed by the parties to the transaction.

Those planning to buy or sell real estate should not overlook the importance of the contract. The contract is the essential part of the transaction. Failure to keep this in mind might lead to future disputes, legal tangles and loss of time and money.

The closing of title, delivery of deed, tenancy, apportioning of rents and taxes and numerous other important details are governed by the contract. The buyer and seller usually agree upon many matters which at the time do not seem important compared with the transfer of the property in question. Failure to reduce these to writing in the contract frequently results in disputes as to what actually was said and verbally agreed to.

The prudent buyer or seller also should take care not to take certain conditions for granted or pass them off with "we'll settle all those details later." The buyer might find, for example, that omission of a definite date in writing as to when he is to move in may delay actual possession because of reluctance on the seller's part to move out of the house.

If the purchaser defaults on the contract he normally may be held liable for any damages for the loss of the seller's bargain—the difference between the actual worth of the property and the agreed purchase price. The seller's position in a real estate contract is somewhat different from his position in other types of contracts.

The title the seller is undertaking to transfer as marketable might be defective without his knowledge. In this instance, it is not his fault that he cannot carry out the contract so he is not required by law to do more than refund the deposit and pay the buyer's legitimate expenses for title search. If it can be proved that the seller knew the title was bad or if he willfully refuses title in violation of the contract, however, he is liable for the purchaser's damages for loss of the bargain.

In any event, default of a real estate contract is a matter for an attorney and his advice should be sought before action is taken.

SHARE EARNINGS

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week, showing profits per common share, included:

	1941.	1940.
Quarter Ended Oct. 31.		
Allied Stores	$ .45	$ .49
City Stores	.40	.23
A. O. Smith	2.78	.78
Quarter Ended Sept. 30.		
Am. Zinc, Lead & Smelting	.....	.10
Diamond Match	.39	.34
Vick Chemical	1.58	1.52
Six Months Ended Oct. 31.		
American Car & Foundry	6.33	......
Nine Months Ended Sept. 30.		
Electric Auto-Lite	3.58	3.30
Merck & Co	2.23	......
Westinghouse Electric	5.93	5.46
Year Ended Oct. 31.		
General Shoe	1.63	1.14
Year Ended Sept. 30.		
Beech Aircraft	1.17	.17
Food Machinery Corp	4.27	3.70
Nash-Kelvinator	1.07	.35
Eight Months Ended Aug. 31.		
Lockheed Aircraft	5.29	......

CHAMBER ASKS 5 REVISIONS IN PRICE CONTROL

Wants End of Sweeping, Undefined Powers.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6 (AP).—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States said today that it would urge the senate to revise the house approved price control bill "in its main provisions, including elimination of sweeping and undefined powers."

Albert W. Hawkes, president of the chamber, said in a statement that the house banking committee and the house itself had improved the bill over the form in which it was introduced, but he suggested five additional changes.

Suggests Five Changes.

The chamber proposed:

1. Elimination from the bill of all stated purposes except stabilization of prices and prevention of speculative, unwarranted, and abnormal increases in prices.

2. Subjecting wage levels to the same principles of control provided for prices.

3. Restoration of the provision for consultation with industry representatives concerning prices in their fields.

4. Provision for use of price relationships as standards, with power to correct departures from such relationships.

5. Revision of definitions to make them "explicit."

Hits Use as "Subterfuge."

With reference to the first of the five points, Hawkes said the legislation "should not be used as a subterfuge for avoidance of dealing directly with the causes of inflation, including nondefense and nonessential spending on a great scale."

He said that improvements made in the house included removal of the authority to issue licenses, buy and sell commodities and dominate markets, substitution of a single administration and a five member board of review, and limitation on the life of the legislation.

BONDS MOSTLY STEADY; ACTIVE ISSUES MIXED

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—Bonds were fairly steady today despite some precautionary week-end trimming of accounts in junior rails and other speculative issues. In the most actively traded groups fractional gains and losses were in approximately even balance at the close and the Associated Press rail, industrial, and utility indexes were unchanged.

Japanese issues in the foreign sector were highly irregular, gains of 1 to 2 or more going to the government 6½s and the Taiwan Electric Power 5½s, while the government 5½s and Tokio City 5s dropped 1 to 1½.

Uneven trends in rail loans reflected shifting of accounts based on the calculated effects of the recently granted wage increases on individual carriers.

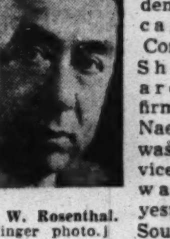
United States government loans apparently were well adjusted to the treasury's $1,500,000,000 midweek financing operation and fluctuations in the treasury issues were narrow and slightly mixed.

El Paso Natural Gas Nets Less During 12 Months

El Paso Natural Gas company yesterday reported a net income of $2,172,050 for the 12 months ended Oct. 31, compared with $2,361,310 for the preceding 12 months. The per share earnings were $3.44 and $3.75.

ROSENTHAL NAMED TO HEAD CHICAGO BUILDING CONGRESS

Oscar W. Rosenthal, general contractor and chairman of the Illinois State Housing board, was nominated as president of the Chicago Building Congress. Alfred Shaw, of the architectural firm of Shaw, Naess & Murphy, was named as vice president, it was announced yesterday by J. Soule Warterfield, chairman of the nominating committee. If elected Rosenthal will succeed Elmer C. Jensen, architect, who has been president for three years. Paul D. Angell was nominated for reëlection as secretary and Charles M. toe Laer as treasurer. Other vice presidents named were: John A. Holabird, Henry Crown, John Cummings Lindop, and Warterfield. Election will be held on Jan. 13. There is no other ticket in the field.



Oscar W. Rosenthal.
[Walinger photo.]

Now Ready—Annual Forecast
What's Ahead for STOCKS in 1942?
WILL '42 see an "inflation boom"? Which stocks will benefit most from armament spending? Will taxes and rising costs ruin profits? Will bond prices trend downward? What outlook for rails . . . utilities?
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TIN PROSPECTOR SAYS HE PROVED EXPERTS WRONG

Declares U. S. Can Supply Itself.

BY LLOYD NORMAN.

H. S. Coulter, a New Mexico mining prospector, is confident that government experts can be wrong. Yesterday he completed the first step in his oneman campaign to demonstrate that despite the experts tin can be mined commercially in the United States.

After six weeks of visiting assayl offices and talking to manufacturers needing tin, Coulter received a report that a sample he had left with the Atlas Collapsible Tube company, Chicago, had been processed successfully. Tin used in collapsible tubes for tooth paste or shaving cream must be of high grade because it has to be drawn thin and yet retain strength.

Calls Domestic Supply Ample.

"I am sure now that I am right," Coulter said when interviewed in the Palmer House. "There is enough tin in this country to make American manufacturers virtually independent of sources vulnerable to attack if we fight Japan."

J. C. Steiner, president of the collapsible tube firm, said he was satisfied with Coulter's sample and had agreed to buy his entire output, if imported tin still is hard to get. Steiner explained that because of tin's strategic importance to rearmament and its relative scarcity, it is difficult to obtain an assured supply for such nonessential articles as tooth paste tubes.

Asserting that he agreed with Coulter that government mining experts had despaired too easily of the potentiality of American tin deposits, Steiner said his company for the last year has been developing a 500 acre plot near King's Mountain, N. C., on which the company holds mining options.

Says U. S. Neglects Deposits.

Steiner said the United States government had neglected domestic tin deposits which could now provide an unassailable source of tin for the container and other industries.

This country imports most of its tin from English smelters, which get the concentrated ore from British Malaya, Netherlands, East Indies, and Bolivia. The government is constructing a tin smelter at Texas City, Tex., at a cost of almost 4 million dollars, to refine Bolivian ore domestically.

Coulter said that geological surveys as well as reports by engineers of the bureau of mines always have discouraged a domestic tin mining industry by declaring that such ventures were commercially futile.

He related that for two years he has been developing 70 mining claims on a 3,100 acre tract in the government forest reserve in Catron county, New Mexico. Using primitive placer mining methods, he has obtained tin ore, some samples of which assayed 70¼ per cent tin. He said the ore content probably would average 50 per cent.

Deposits Found by Relative.

Coulter said he has been a prospector in the United States, Mexico, and Alaska most of his life. He said he first learned of the tin deposits in the New Mexico territory, 78 miles northwest of Hot Springs, from a distant cousin, the late Dr. Charles C. Coulter, a geologist and mining engineer, who had explored the site in 1900 and later returned at intervals for further examinations.

Coulter insisted on calling his mining operation a "prospect, not a mine." A mine, he explained, is a proved property which has been explored and blocked out as definitely containing ore.

He said all of his present mining is done by hand, the ore being shoveled into a truck and moved to an old fashioned "long tom," or trough which rocks away the gravel, leaving the ore. Refining is done in a small coke-fired smelter.

THOMPSON CHAIN 50 YEARS OLD; $800 UNIT GROWS TO $12,000,000

An enterprise that began when John R. Thompson bought an eating place for $800 after he had complained to the owner about the coffee one slushy day in December, 1891, is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

The John R. Thompson company is a 12 million dollar corporation now with 97 restaurants in 30 cities. John R. Thompson Jr., son of the founder, is its president.

The founder came to Chicago 50 years ago this month from a general store in Fithian, Ill. He brought his bride with him, and had planned to take a job in a mail order house, but decided against that when the company asked him to invest his $800 of capital.

Instead, he bought a restaurant at Hubbard court and State street. The second unit in what was to become the nation-wide chain, was on Van Buren street, and the third on Madison street, near Wells street. The founder died in 1927.

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Few Indecisive Gains Shown in Week's Trend of Business

BY LELAND FORRESTER.

Business made a few gains last week, but they lacked decisiveness, and their effect on the general trend was largely offset by a slowing of pace in some lines and the failure of others to quicken as much as usual for the season.

Removal of the railroad strike threat, recovery of steel production from the effects of the recent mine stoppage, and an expansion in freight traffic to the biggest volume for the period in 12 years stood out as favorable developments.

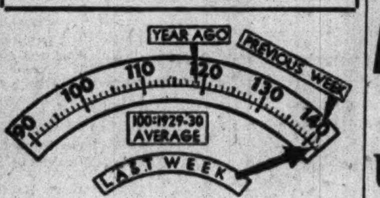
Not so encouraging were reports of spottiness in retail trade as rising prices made consumers flinch; a slowing of automobile production after indications of a slump in sales last month; a tumble in construction projects, and a lowering of the pulse beat in new financing.

Less than Seasonal Gain.

Among changes recorded by other gauges of industrial and commercial activity were a less than expected increase in electric power output, a rise in bank clearings, and inconclusive showings for various areas in wholesale trade and business demand for bank loans.

Here are some of the figures: Steel output rate, 97.6 per cent of capacity, against 95.9 in the preceding week; railroad freight, 866,189 cars, against 799,386; electricity output, 3,293,415,000 kilowat hours, a less than normal gain of 2.7 per cent; automobile assemblies, 90,205 units, against 93,495; construction awards, 93 million dollars, against 110 millions, and new financing, 25 million dollars, against 50 millions.

Trend of Industry



Arrows indicate position of Associated Press index.

The three components of the Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity averaged a shade higher. The index, seasonally adjusted and based on 1929-'30 levels as 100, compared as follows:

	Lat. wk.	Pr. wk.	Yr. ago.
Steel mill act.	137.2	134.9	130.1
Elec pwr prod.	147.8	149.0	135.9
Car loadings	90.7	90.2	76.1
Composite index	141.8	141.4	118.5

The department of commerce estimated that this year's Christmas trade [December volume] will exceed that of 1929 by 15 per cent to set a record at 5½ billion dollars, up 750 millions from last year. However, last week's trade was disappointing in some areas, according to Dun & Bradstreet. In some cities, tho, buying was described the best on record.

New Quarterly Priority Rating System Starts

Malcolm R. Macdonald, new Chicago regional manager for the Office of Production Management's priorities division, announced yesterday that operation of the OPM's new quarterly priority rating plan will begin immediately thruout the middle west.

Malcomb R. Macdonald. [Moffett Photo.]

The plan provides that priorities ratings effective only for quarterly periods will be assigned companies on the basis of their demands for raw materials to be used in rearmament or essential civilian production.

Replaces Warren G. Bailey.

Macdonald, whose appointment was announced here yesterday, has been a general partner of the firm of Preston M. Nolan & Co., commercial and industrial analysts. He replaces Warren G. Bailey who has been appointed regional coördinator for the middle west with temporary headquarters in Washington.

Macdonald said the new plan will eliminate much red tape, one overall application will cover a company's requirements for the next quarter, he explained. Under the old plan ratings had to be obtained for each order.

Benefits of Program.

He said the plan should permit essential raw materials to reach more companies, permit increased civilian production in some lines, discourage piling up of stocks in excess of immediate needs, and enable the individual company to obtain a better knowledge of the raw materials it will have in the immediate future.

Varying ratings consistent with use and importance will be given products judged essential to civilian economy.

PHONE COMPANY TO EXPAND THRU BIG STOCK SALE

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 6 [Special]. —Funds with which to carry out the big expansion program of the Southern California Telephone company will be obtained thru the sale of approximately 50 million dollars of additional common stock, it was indicated today with the disclosure of plans to increase the company's capital stock to 175 millions from the present 125 millions.

It is believed the stock will be acquired by Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, parent concern, for cash or in lieu of funds already advanced to finance the 30 million expansion program for the current year.

North Western Orders 20 Diesel Switching Engines

The North Western railway announced yesterday that it has ordered 20 Diesel switch engines costing $1,344,000. Twelve 660 horse power units were ordered from Electro-Motive corporation of La Grange, and eight 1,000 horse power units will be built by American Locomotive company at Schenectady, N. Y.

Arms Building May Make Up 75 Pct. of 1942 Total

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6 (AP).—The department of commerce estimates that building in connection with the arms program will make up 75 per cent of all the construction in the country in 1942. The 1941 share was placed at 50 per cent.

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People and Events

The Illinois Bar association will hold an all-day meeting in the Palmer House Friday to discuss the national tax program.

Barnet L. Rosset, Chicago president of the Metropolitan Trust company, will leave for Washington, D. C., tomorrow to accept a post in the office of the Coördinator of Information.

The foreign trade division of the Chicago Association of Credit Men will conduct a round table discussion in the Hotel Sherman Thursday noon. M. C. Hesse of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company will be in charge of the meeting.

Robert S. Archer, chief metallurgist of the Republic Steel corporation's Chicago division, has been named to head the metals handbook committee of the American Society for Metals during 1942.

George A. Hormel & Co., Austin, Minn., meat packing company, is celebrating the 50th anniversary of its founding. The company, which started operations in a small frame building, now employs nearly 5,000 persons.

NEW NAM CHIEF PLEDGES AID IN DRIVE TO REARM

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—William P. Witherow, president-elect of the National Association of Manufacturers, declared tonight that the nation's leaders of industry were resolved "to be good soldiers of production in this hour of national peril."

Believing that the job of producing for defense best can be done "if freedom of enterprise is not impaird," he said in a radio address that the manufacturers "accept necessary controls for the duration of the emergency but they do not want such controls to extend beyond the emergency."

Witherow declared that as NAM president he would recommend a program harmonious with his desires that: "No interest shall come between manufacturers and their duty toward their country; free enterprise shall be imporved and preserved, and manufacturers shall coöperate fully with government and any and all groups of people whose ideals represent sound Americanism."

United Artists' Officials Attend Division Meeting

Gradwell L. Sears, vice president of United Artists corporation in charge of distribution of films, and Arthur W. Kelly, vice president in charge of finances, yesterday attended a midwest division sales meeting at which United's plans for releasing 6 million dollars of new pictures in the next 60 days were discussed. The meeting was held at the United Artist offices, 1301 South Wabash. Also attending was Jack Schlaifer, vice president and general sales manager of Edward Small Productions, one of the producers that releases thru United Artists.

81 Chicago Area Companies Share Week's Arms Orders

One hundred seventeen arms program contracts for $9,951,000 of goods and construction work were awarded to 89 Chicago area companies last week, the Chicago Association of Commerce reported yesterday.

Report Inquiry for Railway Cars to Ship to Near East

Railway Age reported yesterday that the war department is inquiring for 3,500 freight cars for export to Iran and the near east.

GRAIN TRADERS

- **Have wheat and soybeans made their final highs?**
- **What trading procedure seems preferable now?**

These and similar questions are answered in a current issue of The Keltner Grain Letter, a confidential letter service by Chester W. Keltner, nationally known market analyst.

In order to acquaint you with Mr. Keltner's complete advisory service on grains you will be air mailed his regular market letter for this week, and also that of December 13th when issued, upon receipt of one dollar.

CHESTER W. KELTNER

Box 692, Dept. 8, Kansas City, Mo.

CAPITAL SEEKS INVESTMENT IN A 'NEW' MEXICO

U.S. Bank's Advance Spurs Interest.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 6 [Special].—As Mexico seems to be settling down after its revolutionary fevers and the United States government—for reasons of foreign politics—seems about to finance Mexico, owners of American capital have cast inquiring eyes toward this country as a possible field of investment.

Mexico is seen as a kind of new frontier where American capitalism may start life over again with something of its former youthful vigor but without the recklessness and ruthlessness characteristic of its heyday at home and abroad.

Those who take this view emphasize that Mexico is still a fairly primitive land thirsting for capital for many elementary needs. They emphasize also what they consider the weakened and precarious condition of capitalism in the United States, where taxes are high and earning power low.

Bank Takes the Plunge.

Optimistic as some were about Mexico under its new régime, private investors were said to prefer to wait for the United States treasury and the Export-Import bank to take the plunge. Thus, they thought, the American government would in effect underwrite Mexico's financial integrity and rehabilitate her long impaired credit.

This has been done thru the financial commitments made in Washington recently. The sums allocated to Mexico are regarded only a foretaste of more to come. Nobody here believes that, having gone so far, Washington will let Mexico suffer from want of capital, allow her industries to be crippled by priorities restrictions, or permit her export trade balance to shake her currency.

Thrown upon the mercy of the United States by the British blockade, Mexico has become a more integral part of the American economy.

Speeds Rapprochement.

This "partnership" is viewed as having accelerated the political rapprochement between Mexico and the United States, with its already visible economic repercussions.

One specialist here believes that Mexico could use at least 10 million dollars a year to expand her electrical power, acutely needed by new industries. Vast quantities of natural gas go to waste for want of storage equipment and pipe lines, while in Mexico City gas is distributed to households in tanks.

Railways badly need new track and equipment. The steel industry could expand several times its present capacity without oversupplying the domestic demand.

Capital Moving South.

More than 50 million dollars of liquid capital, it is estimated, has moved from the United States to Mexico in the last year, encouraged by the prospective conservatism of the Avila Camacho régime.

Ostacles to the investment boom are chiefly these:

1. Failure of Mexico to pay her past foreign debts.
2. Mexico's record of political instability.
3. Questions as to what labor will do, and what the government will do about further social legislation.
4. Doubts as to the ability of the United States to supply sufficient materials to permit expansion of industry.

PETROLEUM COST STUDY BEGUN BY FEDERAL AGENCY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6 (AP).—The Tariff commission has undertaken an investigation of crude oil production costs at the request of the Office of Price Administration, it was announced today. Data gathered in the inquiry will be used by OPA in formulating petroleum price policies.

Information will be sought on location of crude petroleum reserves, earniings, and engineering and oil reserve data in addition to cost figures.

Meanwhile, Ralph K. Davies, acting defense petroleum coördinator, asked the oil industry to perfect a program for conservation of steel and other metals used in making containers in which petroleum is transported, stored, distributed, and marketed.

BARGAINS

In Good Yielding Stocks

will be pointed out in our Dec. 10 and 17 issues. You are likely to pay more for these sound, undervalued stocks after tax selling ends this month. Read also Dec. 10 analysis, "HOW TO CUT INCOME TAXES AND RAISE INVESTMENT INCOME."

You now urgently need our unbiased investment guidance that is proving so valuable to many thousands. Don't drift. Return "ad" and $1 for next 4 magazines, December stock manual, "TRUTH IS MIGHTY AND CAN PREVAIL," "27-YEAR DIVIDEND HONOR ROLL" and other highly essential investment aids.

The FINANCIAL WORLD

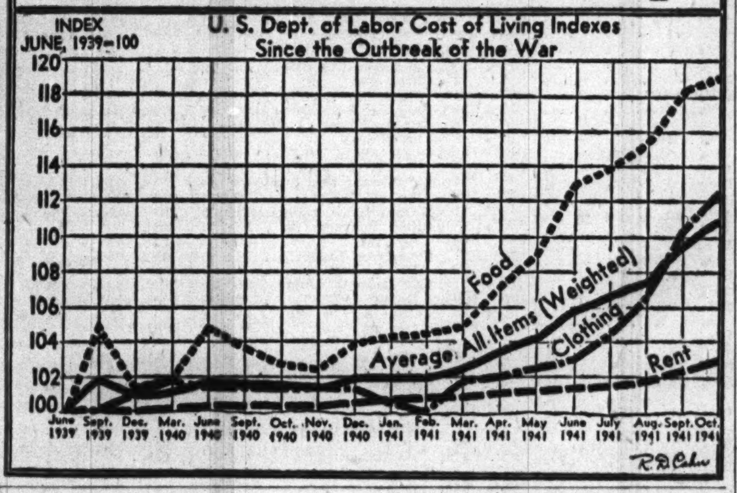
21-B West Street New York

The Alley Dwelling Authority Project No. 27, USHA Aided Housing Project No. DC 1-3: Sealed bids for the construction of approximately two hundred and seventy-eight dwelling units located at Half, Canal, O, and M Streets, Southwest, District of Columbia, will be received by the Alley Dwelling Authority, Room 1124, 1300 E Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C., until two o'clock P. M. EST, January 2, 1942, and then publicly opened and read aloud. Five per cent bid bond will be required in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the instructions to bidders. Further information may be had upon application at the Alley Dwelling Authority at the address above mentioned.

JOHN IHLDER, Executive Officer, The Alley Dwelling Authority.

December 6, 1941.

The Increased Cost of Living



Britishers Pay for 'Free' Food from America

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 6.—The release of a million cans of American meat, fish, and other foodstuffs under Food Minister Lord Woolton's new rationing scheme this week set financial observers to pondering one of the deepest mysteries of lend-lease—what is the British treasury doing with the money it gets from the British public, for which no payment is made to the United States?

For the moment, financial writers admit, they are puzzled, since no official information on the topic so far has been available. Oscar Hobson, News Chronicle market expert, however, suggests that the treasury may either use the "large amounts of sterling proceeds from the sales of these foodstuffs" to offset the expenditures on food subsidies, which are costing the exchequer more than 100 million pounds [about 400 million dollars] yearly, or it may "simply retain the money in some sort of suspense account."

First Considered Likely.

Hobson judges that the first alternative, which would cut down the food ministry's appropriation, as the most likely to be adopted, but admits that "so far there has been no discernable effect on the budget." Britain's wartime national expenditure, which has reached 3 billion 25 million pounds [about 12 billion 100 million dollars], he estimates, is likely to exceed the budget estimate of 4 billion 206 million pounds [16 billion 824 million dollars] by 2 or 3 million pounds [8 to 12 million dollars].

Hobson draws a distinction between the food and war materials received from the United States under lend-lease, observing that "no monetary question" is involved regarding the latter.

"We have just received the munitions with thankfulness and will make use of them," he says. "The very object of doing it in this way was, as Mr. Roosevelt said, 'to get rid of dollar signs.' With foodstuffs, however, the position is different. The dollar sign may have been gotten rid of, but the pound sign remains."

Views on Charter Differ.

Meanwhile, public discussions on both sides of the Atlantic have disclosed "important differences in the American and British interpretations of the Atlantic charter," according to the Manchester Guardian. In Britain, the paper says, the chief value of the charter is seen in Mr. Roosevelt's adherence to the political war aims, including the disarmament of Germany and the organization of international security, whereas "the American opinion seems to have taken a reverse view," regarding the economic clause as most important.

This aspect of the situation is brought out in a series of articles in the December issue of the Banker. One contributor just returned from the United States insists that the liberation of trade by the abandonment of exchange controls, quotas, and preferences has become one of the chief American war aims.

Chicago Bank Clearings Are Near 446 Millions

Bank clearings increased in Chicago last week to $445,900,000 from $427,900,000 in the preceding week and $347,700,000 in the corresponding 1940 period, the Chicago Clearing House association reported yesterday. Figures follow [last three ciphers omitted]:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 71,500	$ 7,100
Tuesday	99,700	13,700
Wednesday	71,100	5,600
Thursday	64,900	7,100
Friday	72,500	7,600
Saturday	66,200	5,500
Corresponding last year.	$347,700	$30,100
Total for week	$445,900	$46,600

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ADDRESS H F 83, TRIBUNE.

OKLAHOMA DEALERS ACCUSED BY OPA AS SCRAP 'PROFITEERS'

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6 [Special]. —The Office of Price Administration listed two of the midwest's largest scrap dealers today as "frequent and persistent" violators of OPA's iron and steel scrap price ceiling.

Making the first public identification of alleged violators, the OPA named the Capital Iron and Metal company and the Pioneer Iron and Metal company, both of Oklahoma City, Okla. They were accused of failure to comply with the ceiling and refusal to make restitution on prices collected above the ceiling.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson said details of the alleged violations were being turned over to the Office of Production Management, other federal agencies, and to state authorities. He declared that to profiteer in scrap "is to strike directly at the general welfare," and added, "Public exposure of such profiteers is the only fair course."

Fact Finders Face 3 More Rail Problems

With three problems still confronting it, members of the President's fact finding board seeking to solve railroad labor disputes returned to Chicago yesterday from Washington. Most serious of the problems is the threat of a strike by Railway Express Agency employés, said Wayne L. Morse, chairman of the board and dean of the school of law, University of Oregon.

The status of the three matters yet to be cleared is:

1. Railway Express case, which involves a threat of some 40,000 workers to strike. Officials of the agency, which is owned by the railroads, have refused to accept the recommendation of the board for wage increases. The board has recommended to President Roosevelt that he urge the agency to accept the recommendation on the ground that the railroads have accepted the settlement and the express agency is owned by the railroads.

Work on Vacation Plan.

2. Vacations with pay for nonoperating railroad workers. The railroads and the unions have agreed in principle to accept the board's recommendation. Details are yet to be worked out. It is expected that this will be concluded by Tuesday.

3. Wage payments to employés of short line railways. [These include belt lines, switch lines, industrial roads, and other short lines.] Both parties to this discussion have been asked by the board to submit their briefs to it by this afternoon.

With the wage case entirely disposed of so far as the Big Five operating brotherhoods are concerned, the 14 nonoperating unions are expected to sign agreements with the railroads shortly which will end all threats of a nation-wide strike.

Rail Group Meets Tuesday.

The Association of American Railroads will hold its regular fall meeting in Chicago on Tuesday when members will discuss proposals for increases in freight rates and passenger fares to offset the boosts in operating costs resulting from the wage increases and high prices of materials. A committee of 20 traffic executives has made recommendations which are said to include the suggestion that a blanket freight rate increase of 10 per cent, except on some commodities such as coal, be sought.

Western passenger officials met yesterday to discuss the fare situation. It was reported the railroads would ask that passenger fares be increased 10 per cent also.

Call General Welder Strike for Tuesday

Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 6 (AP).—A nation-wide walkout of welders, which had its beginnings in a jurisdictional strike of 67 men on a 40 million dollar ordnance plant, today was called for Tuesday unless there is government intervention. The welders are clashing with the American Federation of Labor over rejection of demands for a separate union within the AFL.

Lloyd Payne, brotherhood secretary, in announcing the executive board's decision in Washington, said 75,000 men would leave their jobs in shipyards and defense construction projects. The union claims 125,000 members. Heber James Brown of Oakland, Cal., attorney for the union, said President Roosevelt had been advised the brotherhood had no alternative but to strike.

Linked to Various Unions.

The welders, who tie together sections of steel and pipe into working parts of ships and buildings, are affiliated with various unions within the AFL, among them ironworkers, steamfitters, and boilermakers. They are seeking autonomy within AFL and are opposed to what they term exorbitant work permit fees charged by the locals to which they may be attached.

The 67 men employed by a subcontractor on the government's new anhydrous ammonia plant here struck two weeks ago, protesting what they called "dictatorial" practices of the steamfitters' local in Pittsburgh. They were joined by others this week. Army officers at the plant said construction had been seriously impaired.

Early Mine Decision Expected.

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—Dr. John R. Steelman, chairman of the board of arbitration in the captive coal mine dispute, indicated today that a decision on the controversial union shop issue may be reached within the next 48 hours.

Steelman emerged from a four-hour conference with the other arbitrators, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America [CIO], and Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the United States Steel corporation, to announce:

"The captive coal arbitration board has recessed until 12 noon tomorrow. It is not certain, but I hope that we can complete our task within the next 48 hours."

Auto Workers Vote Strike.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 6 (AP).—CIO United Automobile Workers at the Buffalo Chevrolet plant voted today to strike within two weeks, a union official said, if the General Motors corporation "continues to withhold from its employés the right to bargain and the benefits already agreed to."

Joseph S. Pearson, president of local 424 of the UAW, said the union accuses the company of "failing to recognize a union grievance committee and refusing to adehere to wage agreements and seniority provisions."

The plant employed 1,200 before it halted production last summer, and now is being converted for the manufacture of Pratt & Whitney airplane motors. It is expected to begin full time production by next spring.

DEFENSE WORKS CZAR SOUGHT BY SENATE GROUP

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 6 (AP).—Sen. Harry S. Truman [D., Mo.] said today the senate defense work investigating committee would urge President Roosevelt to appoint a "defense works czar." Truman, chairman of the committee, said that "unless a man with full authority is placed at the head of the program it will be swamped by waste and small business will crack up."

"I believe," he told a meeting here of civic officials and leaders, "that one billion dollars have been wasted on camps and ordnance plants."

Truman denied any materials shortage, saying "the navy has enough material piled up to keep the little man in business."

Washer Makers to Plan Work on Big Gun Order

Household washer and ironer manufacturers from Illinois and Iowa will join the industry's representatives from other states at a meeting in Cleveland, O., Dec. 15 to plain production on war department orders totaling 12 million dollars recently apportioned to the industry. The orders are for anti-aircraft gun mounts. Joseph R. Bohnen of Chicago, executive secretary of the American Washer and Ironer Manufacturers' association, will head the Illinois-Iowa group.

SPAB CURTAILS PRIORITIES AID TO POWER LINES

Results from REA's Copper Hoarding.

BY WALTER TROHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—The Supply Priorities and Allocations board today announced priorities aid will be withheld from all new power projects, public or private, which are not essential to rearmament or public health and safety.

Rep. Thomas D. Winter.

The action followed congressional accusations of hoarding against the Rural Electrification administration in the face of the national copper shortage. The REA was said to be hoarding millions of pounds of copper, which would not be used for two years, in a Texas field alone, and to have other caches.

In demanding a congressional investigation, Rep. Thomas D. Winter [D., Kas.] asserted that the REA was more interested in socialization of the utility industry than in carrying electricity to farmers. He declared the REA was manned by communists, "fellow travelers," and burocrats.

REA Also Makes Charges.

REA countered with charges that private utilities had inspired the attack in an effort to have the strategic metal denied to the federal unit so that they would be able to clip the wings of the administration's program to bring power to farmers.

SPAB, which recommends policy to the Office of Production Management, stepped into the controversy on Capitol Hill and ruled that power line extensions now under way, and which are about 40 per cent complete, will be given priorities whether public or private, but no new projects will receive priority without study by OPM.

Every effort should be made to aid completion of power projects now substantially under way, SPAB ruled. This would extend aid not only to REA but private power lines which already have their poles set up but lack wire. Private power companies charged that they had been unable to get wire to complete projects, while REA was hoarding copper.

Gets 1,500 Tons a Month.

REA will receive 1,500 tons of copper wire a month in the next seven months to complete all projects more than 40 per cent complete and a few less than 40 per cent complete. In the allotment REA will have to include copper now in caches for power projects which have not been started.

SPAB said the entire public and private power program will be reviewed in three months to learn whether the situation is any different from that of today. At that time priorities may be taken from some projects already approved and transferred to other projects, or there may be a general priorities curtailment.

Earlier in the week SPAB had asked OPM to initiate public hearings as a means of sifting the domestic copper program. In a family feud within the administration REA has accused OPM of sabotaging its power program and at the same time aiding private power interests.

Assail Dollar a Year Men.

The New Dealers opened fire on dollar a year men in OPM with the accusation that the business men were holding their jobs to advance the interests of business rather than to help the country. The SPAB ruling today was promulgated with a view to keeping this feud, which was bound to have an adverse effect on public morale, from flaring into the open.

This ruling does not apply to low tension drop lines from existing systems. SPAB also called for a complete study by OPM of power needs of unserved rural areas.

Schedules Boost Chicago District's Steel Production

Ingot steel production in the Chicago district will start tomorrow at 101.9 per cent of theoretical capacity, compared with 100.3 per cent last week, mill schedules indicated yesterday. No decreases resulting from the scrap iron shortage have been reported in the district since Inland Steel company cut its ingot production 10 per cent last Monday.

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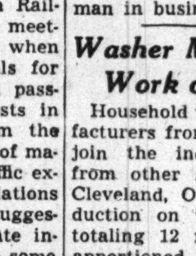

UNIQUE RECORD

It was Major Angas who, perhaps alone of all market prognosticators, advised COMPLETE liquidity before the last 4 sharp slumps (April 1939; May 1940; Oct.-Feb. 1940-41; the recent 15 points fall, Oct. 1941).

He also picked the virtual interim bottoms of April 1939; June 1940 (Chance of a Lifetime); May 1941 (Coming Bargain Counter). . . . following three perfect bull's-eyes in 1938, an unbroken and unrivaled sequence of 10 consecutive bull's-eyes. A unique record of beating the market consistently.

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MAJOR L.L.B. ANGAS, Investment Consultant, 570 Lexington Avenue, New York City

STOCK MARKET CLOSES HIGHER IN LATE RUN-UP

Some of Favorites Climb Point or More.

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—Stocks today found the going a bit rough in spots, but last minute bidding for selected issues enabled the list to conclude a generally strong week with gains predominating. Altho improvement was limited to minor fractions in most instances some favorites tacked on a point or more. Small declines were plentiful and numerous issues finished at Friday's final levels.

Further heavy tax offerings, which were fairly well absorbed, put the two hour volume at 519,010 shares, largest for any Saturday since Dec. 28. The total a week ago was 450,000.

New Buying Appears.

Despite the usual precautionary lightening of commitments for the week-end, some short covering and new buying cropped up ir the final half hour on the theory the market had not exhausted its rallying ammunition.

Another string of optimistic earnings statements and dividends was a contributing factor in the comeback, brokers said. Steels did better as forecasts of higher mill operations next week were made. Growing scrap shortage, tho, was a cloud on this industry. Motors revived and rails were spotty.

American Telephone rose 1¾ after recently posting new 1941 lows.

Movements in Week.

The market had its best week on average since mid-July, and the six day turnover of 5,733,170 shares was the largest since November of 1940. On Monday the market stumbled to a new bottom since June 11, but swung back sharply Tuesday for one of its best average gains of the year, with settlement of the railway wage controversy given the principal credit.

The bulge was extended Wednesday as business news brightened the outlook. Profit taking on the runup halted the rise Thursday. Wall street was pleased with the passage by the house of anti-strike legislation, but it was feared the measure would be shot full of holes in the senate. Profit cashing was resumed Friday as United States-Japanese war talk helped chill demand.

CHICAGO LIST GAINS.

Price advances outnumbered declines on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday. The most actively traded issue in the day's 23,000 share dealings was Chicago corporation, which closed unchanged. Fractional gains were made by two other active stocks, Commonwealth Edison and Pure Oil.

FLORSHEIM SHOE BOOSTS YEAR'S DIVIDEND TOTAL

Directors of the Florsheim Shoe company, Chicago, yesterday declared a 50 cent dividend on the class A shares, boosting the year's total on the issue to $2.75, from $2 in 1940. A dividend of 25 cents was authorized on the class B shares, double the preceding payment in October.

Loew's, Inc., motion picture theater chain operator, declared an extra dividend of $1, and the Carnation company, evaporated milk producer, voted an extra of $1.

Other extra dividends included 35 cents by Walter E. Heller & Co., Chicago; 50 cents by Godchaux Sugars, Inc., New Orleans, La., and 15 cents by Hummel Ross Fibre corporation, Hopewell, Va.

Aetna Ball Bearing company, Chicago, declared a year-end dividend of 35 cents, increasing the 1941 total to $1.75, from $1.65 last year.

Dividends declared yesterday follow:

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Aetna Ball Bearing, 35c	Dec 20	Dec 10
Bastion-Blessing, 40c q	Jan 1	Dec 16
Do pfd, $1.37½ q	Jan 1	Dec 15
Carnation Co, 50c	Jan 2	Dec 13
Do, $1 extra	Dec 20	Dec 13
Do pfd, $1.25 q	Jan 2	Dec 13
Chamberlin Met W Strip, 20c	Dec 19	Dec 16
Florsheim Shoe cl A, 50c	Jan 2	Dec 17
Do cl B, 25c	Jan 2	Dec 17
Godchaux Sugar cl A, $1	Jan 1	*Dec 18
Do cl A, 50c extra	Dec 28	*Dec 18
Halsted Exch Nat B, $1.50 q	Jan 2	Dec 29
W E Heller & Co, 10c q	Dec 26	Dec 16
Do, 35c extra	Dec 26	Dec 16
Do pfd, 43¾c q	Dec 26	Dec 16
Hummel Ross Fibre, 15c	Dec 30	Dec 15
Do, 15c extra	Dec 30	Dec 15
Indiana Pipe Line, 20c	Dec 24	Dec 12
Keith-Alb-Orph pfd, $1.75 q	Jan 2	Dec 19
Loew's, 50c	Dec 31	Dec 19
Do, $1 extra	Dec 31	Dec 19
Missouri Edison pfd, $1.75	Jan 2	Dec 20
Nat Candy 1st pfd, $1.75 q	Jan 1	Dec 12
Do 2d pfd, $1.75 q	Jan 1	Dec 12
Package Mach, $1.25	Dec 15	Dec 5
Spicer Mfg, 25c	Dec 20	Dec 16
Do $1	Jan 15	Jan 5

q—Quarterly. *Tentative date.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Saturday, Dec. 6, 1941.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	146.68	19.85	83.26
Low	145.54	19.70	82.62
Close	146.28	19.80	83.04
Net change	+0.46	—0.02	+0.22

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	+0.4	.....	+0.3	+0.3
Saturday	57.5	15.5	29.2	39.8
Prev. day	57.1	15.5	28.9	39.5
Month ago	57.8	16.1	30.0	40.3
Year ago	63.2	16.2	34.7	44.1
1941 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	54.8	15.3	28.4	38.7
1940 high	74.2	20.5	40.6	52.2
1940 low	52.3	13.0	30.9	37.0

60 Stock Range Since 1927:

	1938-'39.	1932-'37.	1927-'29.
High	54.7	75.3	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	116.10	27.09	15.96	39.09
11 a. m.	116.04	27.07	15.98	39.08
High	116.87	27.22	16.08	39.34
Low	115.74	27.04	15.89	38.98
Close	116.60	27.16	16.05	39.25
Net change	+0.70	—0.04	+0.08	+0.17

Transactions.

[In stocks used in Dow-Jones averages.]

Industrials	65,200
Railroads	17,700
Utilities	34,000
Total	116,900

WEEKLY NEW YORK STOCKS.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Industrials	116.65	113.59	116.60	+2.37
Railroads	27.50	26.87	27.16	+0.20
Utilities	16.10	15.54	16.05	+0.42
65 stocks	39.35	38.34	39.25	+0.71

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

SHARES TRADED.

Saturday, December 6	519,010	Week ended December 6	5,733,170
Corresponding day year ago	403,877	Corresponding week year ago	3,116,787
Sales 1941 to date	139,880,818	Sales 1940 to date	192,321,718

A

—1941— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	—Weekly range— High.	Low.	Close.	—Net chge.— Week.	Satur.
55⅝	46	*Abbott Lab [1.60a]	19	50⅝	49½	50⅝+	⅝	+ ½
124	108½	†Do pf [4.50]	5	109.5	108⅝	109 +	⅛	....
		[Decimal represents 5/32ds.]						
54½	38	†Abr&Straus [3.50g]	.10	45⅝	45½	45½	....	....
51⅝	44	Acme Stl [4a]	3	44⅝	44	44 –	¼	....
8¾	5½	Adams Exp [.60g]	131	8⅜	7⅞	8¼+	⅞	....
15⅞	11¼	Addressog [1]	19	12⅜	11⅝	12¼+	⅝	....
45	34⅝	Air Reduction [1a]	142	39	34⅝	37⅝+	2⅝	– ⅝
⅝	3/16	Air-Way El Appl	8	7/32	3/16	3/16	....	....
5	2½	Alaska Juneau	105	2⅝	2½	2½–	⅛	....
⅝	¼	Alleghany Corp	123	5/16	¼	¼	....	....
9½	5⅝	Do pf xw	15	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝–	¼	– ⅛
10⅝	5⅝	Do pf $30 ww	56	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝–	¼	....
21½	15	Do pr pf	3	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛+	⅛	– ⅝
25⅝	18¾	*All Lud Stl [2.25g]	37	21⅝	20⅛	20⅛+	⅜	– ¼
11¼	6⅝	Allen Indust [.75g]	8	6¼	6⅝	6⅝+	⅛	....
167½	144½	*Al Chem&Dye [6a]	38	150½	148¾	150 +	2½	+ ½
13	10⅛	Allied Kid [1a]	4	11½	11⅛	11½	....	....
14⅝	11⅞	Allied Mills [1.25g]	26	13⅝	13⅞	13⅞+	¼	....
9	5¼	Allied Strs	94	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜+	⅛	....
87	71⅞	Do pf [5]	3	84½	84	84½+	⅛	....
[illegible]								

—1941— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	—Weekly range— High.	Low.	Close.	—Net chge.— Week.	Satur.
9⅝	8¼	Chi Yell Cab [1]	3	9⅝	9½	9⅝+	⅛	....
14⅝	10⅝	Chickasha Cot Oil[1]	6	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....	– ⅝
3	1⅝	Childs Co	22	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝–	⅛	....
27	21⅛	†Chile Cop [2.50g]	.50	23	22	23 +	1⅛	....
72½	50¼	Chrysler Corp [6g]	440	53	50¼	53 +	2	+ ⅛
10⅝	8⅝	City Ice&Fuel [1.20]	35	9½	9	9 –	⅝	....
4½	2⅛	City Stores	10	3	2⅞	3	....	....
40½	30¼	Clark Equip [3.25g]	8	34	33	34 +	1	....
[illegible]								

—1941— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	—Weekly range— High.	Low.	Close.	—Net chge.— Week.	Satur.
3⅛	1	Goth Silk Hosiery	7	2⅛	2⅜	2⅜–	⅛	....
1⅝	9/16	Graham-Paige Mot	165	⅝	⅝	⅝—1/16		....
6⅝	3⅝	GranbyCon M [.60g]	8	4⅝	4	4⅛+	⅛	....
13⅝	9	Grand Union w ct	6	9½	9⅛	9⅛–	⅛	– ⅛
[illegible]								

—1941— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	—Weekly range— High.	Low.	Close.	—Net chge.— Week.	Satur.
20⅞	12	NatEn&Stp [2.125g]	4	18	17	18	....	+ ⅝
8⅝	4⅞	Nat Gypsum [.40g]	75	5¼	5	5¼+	⅛	+ ⅛
93⅞	61¼	†Do pf [4.50]	7.80	63	61¼	63 +	1	+ ⅛
19¼	14⅛	*Nat Lead [.50a]	181	15⅛	14⅛	14⅛–	⅛	....
[illegible]								

[Continued on following page.]

Commodities

Cotton futures closed 5 to 40 cents a bale lower yesterday. Early declines of as much as 80 cents were reduced when demand was stimulated by the lifting of electric power restrictions in the southeastern cotton mill areas. Domestic sugar futures closed .05 cent a pound lower to .03 cent higher. Cottonseed oil eased .02 to .04 of a cent a pound. Coffee futures finished .04 to .08 cent a pound higher. Cocoa declined .02 to .03 cent a pound.

FUTURES SUMMARY.

New York.

	—Close— Dec. 6.	Nov. 29.	*Season's range. High.	Low.
Blk pepr.lb.	$0.0592	$0.0608	$0.0670	$0.0530
Cocoa, lb.	.0863	.0868	.0876	.0749
Ctsd oil, lb.	.1308	.1282	.1408	.1150
Coff.Sant.lb.	.1260	.1246	.1308	.1038
Sugar, lb.	.0307	.0305	.0311	.0255
Hides, lb.	.1500	.1490	.1500	.1445
Wool tps, lb	1.249	1.239	1.255	1.17

*Since trading in the contract started. All prices quoted are for May delivery except hides for June.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

[Yesterday's closing prices in cents per pound unless otherwise stated.]

Black Pepper.

Closed .08 to .15 cent lower: December, 5.65; March, 5.82; May, 5.92; July, 6.02; September, 6.17. Sales, 9 lots.

Cocoa.

Closed .02 to .03 cent lower: December, 8.27; March, 8.56; May, 8.63; July, 8.71; September, 8.80. Sales, 74 lots.

Cottonseed Oil.

Closed .02 to .04 cent lower: December, 13.08; January, 13.05; March, 13.06; May, 13.08; July, 13.11. Sales, 20 lots.

Sugar.

Contract No. 3 [domestic]—Closed .01 to .05 cent lower: January and March, 3.02; May, 3.07; July, 3.09. No sales.

Contract No. 4 [world]—Closed unchanged: March thru July, 2.67; September, 2.68. Sales, 6,000 tons.

Wool Tops.

Closed .1 cent lower to .1 cent higher: March, $1.259; May, $1.249; July, $1.239. Sales, 35,000 pounds. Grease wool—December, 94.2; March, 94.2; May, 93.2; July, 92.7. No sales.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

Lard.

[Per 100 pounds.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	$ 9.92	$ 9.95	$ 9.92	$ 9.95	$ 9.95
January	10.15	10.15	10.10	10.10	10.15
March	11.50	11.52	11.47	11.47	11.57
May	11.75	11.75	11.70	11.70	11.75
July	11.97	11.97	11.90	11.90	11.97

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE.

Butter.

[Cents per pound.]

Storage stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Dec.	33.05	33.15	33.05	33.15	33.00
Jan.	33.25	33.30	33.25	33.30	33.25
Feb.	33.55	33.55	33.55	33.55	33.50
March	.....	.....	.....	33.75	33.75
89 score, storage contract— March '42	.....	.....	.....	32.60	32.60

Eggs.

[Cents per dozen.]

Refrigerator stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Dec.	30.80	30.80	30.45	30.55	30.80
Jan.	30.00	30.00	29.63	29.70	30.10

Potatoes.

[Per 100 pounds.]

Idaho russets, U. S. No. 1 extras—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Jan.	2.72	2.72	2.60	2.68	2.74
March	3.05	3.05	2.97	3.02	3.11

COTTON FUTURES.

[Cents per pound.]

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Dec.	......	......	......	*16.75	*16.77
Jan.	......	......	......	*16.86	*16.86
March	17.00	17.11	17.00	17.09	17.09
May	17.20	17.25	17.15	17.23	17.24
July	17.26	17.33	17.23	17.30	17.33
Oct.	17.43	17.46	17.40	17.46	17.48

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Dec.	16.66	16.74	16.66	16.74	16.82
Jan.	16.82	16.82	16.82	16.82	16.84
March	16.93	17.08	16.93	17.05	17.06
May	17.12	17.20	17.08	17.19	17.20
July	17.18	17.29	17.17	17.24	17.28
Oct.	17.23	17.31	17.18	17.30	17.28

*Nominal.

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at the 10 designated markets yesterday, as determined by the Agricultural Marketing service, was 17.38 cents per pound.

CASH PRICES.

[Wholesale.]

Chicago.

	Dec. 6.	Nov. 29.
Butter, extra 92 score	$ .34½	$ .34½
Clear bellies, lb.	.11½	.1200
Hides, hvy packer, lb.	.15½	.15½
Lard, cash, lb.	.1002	.0990
Do leaf, lb.	.10⅝	.10⅝
Do loose, lb.	.1020	.1017
*Steel scrap, ton	19.3750	19.3750

*Average price Chicago and Pittsburgh.

New York.

[Price per pound.]

Antimony, Amer.	$ .1650	$ .1650
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.09⅝	.09⅝
Do No. 4 Santos	.13⅛	.13⅛
Copper, electrolytic	.1200	.1200
Do export	.1125	.1125
Cotton, mid upland	1816	.1746
Rubber, sheet smoked rib.	.2250	.2250
Sugar, raw, 96 duty pd.	.0350	.0350
Do refined	.0525	.0525
Tin	.5200	.5200
Wool, standard tops	*1.2900	*1.2850

*Nominal

Other Markets.

Flour, std pats, bbl. Mpls.	$ 6.20	$ 6.00
Lead, lb, E. St. Louis	.0570	.0570
Zinc, lb, E. St. Louis	.0825	.0825

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities:

Yester.	Prev. day.	Wk. ago.	Mo. ago.	Yr. ago.
92.50	92.54	91.54	91.74	77.38

Range in recent years:

	1941.	1940.	1939.	33-'38.
High	94.27	78.25	75.22	98.14
Low	77.03	68.89	63.78	41.44

[1926 average equals 100.]

The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 82.81, off 0.21.

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

[Nominal quotations.]

	Bid.	Ask.
American National	225	235
Central National [par $10]	19	21
Chicago City [par $50]	87	95
Chicago Title and Truts	130	134
City National	104	108
Cont. Ill. National [par 33⅓]	81½	84
Drovers National	140	148
First National	268	273
Halsted Exchange	215	230
Harris Trust and Savings	320	330
Industrial National [par $20]	37	39
Do pf	98½	101
Lake Shr. Tr. and Sav. [par $50]	68	73
Lake View Trust	345	355
La Salle National [par $50]	64	68
Live Stock National [par $20]	54	57
Madison-Crawford National	188	195
Mercantile National	123	128
Merchandise National	230	237
Merchants National	135	140
Mid-City National	120	124
National Boulevard	200	215
National Security	150	160
Northern Trust	505	520
Pioneer Trust and Savings	165	175
South Chicago Sav [par $62.50]	60	66
South East National	160	165
Terminal National [par $20]	32	34
Upper Avenue National	195	205

NEW YORK.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	—Nov. 29— Bid.	Ask.
Bankers Trust	49⅛	50⅝	47⅞	49⅝
Bank of Manhattan	15⅝	16⅝	14⅝	15⅝
Central Hanover	85⅝	88⅝	84¼	86¼
Chase	27⅞	28⅞	26½	27½
Chemical	42¼	43⅝	41⅜	43⅜
First National	1,335	1,360	1,290	1,315
Guaranty	254½	258½	243	247
Irving	10½	11½	10⅛	11⅝
Manufacturers Trust	34¾	36	34	35¼
National City	26⅛	27⅛	24⅞	25⅞
New York Trust	80¼	82¼	79¾	81¼

OTHER BANKS.

Bank of America	37	39	36⅝	38⅝
First Natl., Boston	39¼	41¼	39	41

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[Quoted in American cents.]

	Dec. 6.	Dec. 5.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	404.00	404.00	404.00	404.00
‡Do	404.00	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada	88.50	88.50	88.56¼	87.06¼
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	23.80	23.77	23.93	23.60
†Do	29.77	29.77	29.77	29.77
Brazil	*5.15	*5.15	*5.15	5.05
Hongkong	25.32	25.32	25.30	23.78
Shanghai	5.50	5.50	5.50	6.11
India	30.35	30.35	30.35	30.33
Chile	4.00	4.00	4.00	3.50
Singapore	47.50	47.50	47.50	47.75
Mexico	*20.68	*20.68	*20.70	20.75

Japanese yen not quoted. *Nominal. †Official. ‡Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

SHARES TRADED.

Saturday, December 6..............23,000 | Week ended December 6..........247,000 | Sales 1941 to date..............5,737,000
Corresponding day year ago... ....13,000 | Corresponding week year ago......130,000 | Sales 1940 to date..............6,267,000

—1941— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	—Weekly range— High.	Low.	Close.	—Net chge.— Week.	Satur.
55¼	46	*AbbottLab [1.60a].	7	50⅝	50	50⅝+	⅞	+ ⅛
51	44	Acme Steel [4].....	1.50	45½	45	45½+	1¼	+ 1¼
11	8½	Adams Mfg [.80]..	7.40	10¼	10	10¼	....	....
5	2¾	Adams Oil&G [.20g]	1	4½	4½	4½+	1/16	+1/16
3⅝	2⅛	Advance Al [.25e]	2.50	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....	— ⅛
12½	10⅝	Aetna B Bear [1.40]	4	11¼	11⅛	11¼+	¼	+ ⅛
14⅝	10¾	Allied Lab [.60]....	4	13½	13¼	13½+	⅛	....
20⅝	14½	Allied Prod [1a]....	5	20⅝	18½	20½+	2½	....
23	19⅝	Do A [1.75].	1	22	22	22 +	1⅝	....
35¾	25	All-Ch Mfg [1.50g]	1.50	27¼	25¾	27¼+	2⅛	....
21	17	Altorf Br pf [4.50k]	.40	19½	19½	19½+	2⅝	....
[illegible]								
13⅞	7¼	Jarvis WB [1.125g]	3	7⅝	7¼	7⅝+	¼	....
9¼	9¼	Joy Mfg [1.20].....	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	....	....
5¼	4	Katz Drug [.50]....	10	4¼	4	4 —	⅛	....
9½	7	*Kellogg Switch [1a]	6	8	7¾	8 +	3/16	+ ¼
5½	3	*Ken-R T&L [.375g]	.50	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....	....
50½	41½	KyUJr cum pf [3.50]	.20	41½	41½	41½—	2½	— 2½
106½	97¾	Do 6% pf [6]......	.50	97¾	97¾	97¾—	¼	....
1¼	⅝	La Salle Ext........	8	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	....
8⅝	6	*Le Roi Co [.80]....	.50	6½	6½	6½—	1/16	....
7	4⅛	Lib-Mc & L [.35g]	8.50	5	4⅞	4⅞	....	....
1¼	7/16	Lincoln Print	14	⅝	7/16	9/16+	⅛	—1/16
[illegible]								
28⅝	22¼	U S Rubber [2g]..	10.50	26	23½	25¾+	2½	— ⅛
70¾	49½	U S Steel [4g]	19	52⅝	50¼	52 +	1½	....
130	114⅝	‡Do pf [7]	1.51	116⅝	114⅞	116⅝	....	....
1⅝	1	Utah Radio	6.50	1⅛	1	1⅛	....	....
22⅝	17½	Walgreen [1.60] ..	9.50	19¼	18¾	19	....	— ⅛
18⅝	13¼	Wayne Pump [2g]	4.50	13½	13¼	13¼—	⅝	....
31⅛	18⅝	‡West Un Tel [2g]	1.57	26½	25	26½	....	....
96⅝	71	Westingh El&M [5g]	2	77⅝	77	77 +	⅝	....
3⅛	1	Will Oil-O-Mat	1.50	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	¼	....
6¼	4⅝	Wis Bankshrs [.25g]	2	5	5	5	....	....
5	3	Woodall Ind [.50g]	9.50	3½	3⅜	3½+	⅛	....
79	59¾	Wrigley W Jr [3a]	1.50	60	59¾	59¾—	1¼	....
15¾	13	Yellow Tr & C [1a].	2	14¼	14¼	14¼+	¼	....
15¾	9	Zenith Rad [1g] ..	7.50	10⅛	9⅞	10	....	+ ⅛

*Ex dividend. ‡Odd lots. a—Also extra or extras. e—Paid last year. g—Declared or paid so far this year. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

[Continued from preceding page.]

—1941— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	—Weekly range— High.	Low.	Close.	—Net chge.— Week.	Satur.
[illegible]								
2⅛	⅝	U S Real&Imp.......	52	1	¾	15/16+	1/16	+1/16
28½	17⅝	U S Rubber [2g]....	348	26	23⅝	25⅛+	2⅝	+ ⅛
103½	80¾	*Do 1st pf [8].....	29	102¼	96⅞	96⅞—	2⅛	— ¼
[illegible]								
25⅝	16½	Worthington P&M...	13	20⅝	19⅝	20⅝+	⅝	....
147	92	†Do pf A............	.10	123	123	123 —	1½	....
75⅝	52½	Do cv pr pf [4.50]	1	52½	52½	52½—	1	....
73½	50½	Do pr pf [4.50]..	1	50½	50½	50½—	½	....
122	86	†Wright Aero [8g].	.10	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝+	⅝	....
80	59	Wrigley W Jr [3a].	10	63	59⅝	62½+	3	....
		Y						
22½	17	*Yale&Towne [.60a]	32	18	17	17⅝+	3/16	— ⅛
17¼	11⅝	Yellow Tr&C [1a]..	111	14⅛	14	14⅜+	⅞	+ ⅛
120	114	†Do 7% pf [7].	2.70	119½	119¼	119½+	½	+ ¼
12⅛	7½	Young Spg&W [1g]	13	8	7½	8 +	⅛	....
42⅛	30½	Youngst Sh&T [3g].	124	34⅛	32	34⅛+	1⅝	+ ⅛
95	81½	Do pf [5.50]......	1	81½	81½	81½—	1½	....
18⅝	11½	Youngst S D [1.75g]	56	12⅛	11⅛	11½	....	— ¼
		Z						
15⅞	8⅞	Zenith Radio [1g].	20	10⅛	9⅝	9¾—	⅝	— ⅝
3⅛	1⅝	*Zonite Prod [.15g]	27	3	2½	2½—	⅛	— ⅛

†Unit of trading 10 shares.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Sales to 11 a. m., 210,000; total sales, 519,010 shares.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6 [Special].—Odd lot purchases by customers on Dec. 5 were 104,644 shares; sales, 117,498, including 648 shares sold short.

NEW YORK CURB

Saturday, December 6, 1941.

Shares sold today..................101,000 | Total sales 1941 to date........28,217,000
Year ago.......................... 91,485 | Total sales 1940 to date........38,818,894

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Aero Sup B...	1,000	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛+	¼
Air Investors..	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Ala Pw $7 pf	10	108	108	108 +	1
Alliance Inv..	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Allied Prod...	200	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝—	⅛
Alum Co Am.	200	106	105¼	106 +	1
Do pf.......	100	111¾	111¾	111¾	....
Alum Ltd.....	150	71½	71	71½+	½
Am C P&L A.	25	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝—	⅛
Do B.......	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Am Cyan B...	1,400	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝+	⅛
Am Exp Lines	100	26	26	26 +	¼
Am Gas & El.	1,800	22⅝	22¼	22⅝+	¼
[illegible]					
Ster Br Strs..	200	5¼	5¼	5¼+	¼
Sterl Al Prod.	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
Sterl Brew....	100	1	1	1	+1/16
Stetson J B...	750	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Sunray Oil ...	100	2¼	2¼	2¼+	⅛
Superior O Cal	100	37	37	37	....
Taggart	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Tampa El ...	700	19¼	18⅝	19¼+	⅝
Technicolor ..	200	8½	8½	8½	....
Trans-Lux ...	200	½	½	½	....
Tri-Cont war..	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	+1/32
Tubize Chat..	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
[illegible]					

DOMESTIC BONDS.

[illegible]

2 UtaP&L 6s2022A	.100	100	100 +	½
24 Waldorf-Ast 5s'54	2⅝	2½	2⅝+	⅛

FOREIGN BONDS.

3 GerCMun 7s '47.	5½	5⅛	5⅛—	1
5 HanoverC 7s'39	6½	6½	6½ —	2
2 Russ 5½s 1921..	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛

*Ex divdend. ex—Ex rights. xin—Ex interest.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

NOMINAL QUOTATIONS.
[Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

Bank, rate, maturity—	Bid.	Asked.
*Chicago	1	1½
Denver 1¼s 1944-'41..............	99½	....
First Carolina 1½s 1943-'41.....	99½	....
Do 2s 1945-'41..................	100	....
First Montgomery 3¼s 1945-'42.	100½	102
†First Texas 1½s 1945-'42......	99½	....
Do 2½s 1947-'42................	100½	102
First Trust Chgo 1¾s 1950-'43.	101	....
†Fletcher 1½s 1946-'43..........	101	103
Fremont 5s various...............	83	88
Do 3¾s various.................	82	87
Iowa 4½s various................	99½	....
Do 4¼s various.................	99½	....
Lafayette 1½s 1943-'41..........	99½	101
Do 2s 1945-'42..................	100	102
Lincoln 5s long..................	98	101
Do 5s short.....................	99	....
Do 4½s various.................	97½	100
New York 5s various.............	86	91
*Oregon-Washington	46	....
*St. Louis	26	28
*Do Central Illinois	24½	24½
San Antonio 2s 1944-'42........	100	102
*Southern Minnesota	17	18½
Southwest 5s various............	96	100
†Union Detroit 1½s 1945-'42....	99½	101
Virginia 1s 1944-41.............	99½	....

*Bank in receivership; bonds traded flat.
†Taxable [issued after March 1, 1941].

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

[Traded during the week ended Dec. 6.]

Sales.		Close.	Net chge.
130,900	Warner Bros Pict.......	6 +	⅝
107,600	Commonwealth & Sou..	7/32—	1/32
106,600	Cons Edison............	14⅝+	⅝
90,600	United Corp............	9/32—	1/32
89,050	Gen Motors.............	36⅝+	1⅛
86,800	Gen Electric	27 +	⅝
79,400	Unit Gas Imp...........	5 +	⅛
67,900	Am Rad & Std...........	4⅝	....
59,600	N Y Central............	9⅝+	⅛
57,800	Nor Amer Co............	12 +	⅛
54,800	Socony Vacuum.........	10 +	⅛
53,400	U S Steel..............	52¼+	1½
49,100	Radio	3¼+	⅛
48,400	Aviation Corp	4⅛+	¼
48,400	Paramount Pict.........	15 —	⅝
48,200	Reynolds Tobacco B...	26⅝+	1⅝
48,200	Nat Power & Lt........	3½+	⅝
47,800	Southern Pacific.......	12⅝+	⅛
47,600	Int Tel & Tel..........	2⅝+	⅝
47,000	Int Nickel.............	24⅝+	⅝

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Nominal quotations.]

	Bid.	Asked.
American Business Shares, Inc.	2.20	2.41
Boston Fund, Inc.............	13.15	14.14
Chemical Fund	9.19	9.95
Dividend Shares, Inc.........	1.01	1.12
Fidelity Fund, Inc...........	14.86	15.97
Fundamental Investors, Inc...	14.80	16.32
General Investors Trust......	4.23	4.56
Incorporated Investors	13.26	14.26
Massachusetts Invest. 2d Fund	8.00	8.60
Massachusetts Investors Tr...	17.05	18.33
New England Fund	10.37	11.18
Selected American Shares.....	7.68	8.38
Union Bond Fund B............	15.77	17.24
Do C	5.08	5.56

Horse Sense Answers

1. Spaniard.
2. Leopard.
3. Lear.
4. Disasterous should be disastrous.
5. Corn.
6. [a] [David]—Feigned insanity [x].
   [b] Jezebel — Forged husband's name [v].
   [c] Michal — Saved husband's life [y].
   [d] Daniel—Complexion test [w].
   [e] Moses—Forbade pork [z].

IT TAKES MORE THAN A SMILE

A nice smile can help you land a job, but it takes specialized training to make the most of it.

To BACK up your personality with the specialized knowledge you need to qualify you for a better paid job, let Tribune want ads help you. Consult the announcements of interest to men and women in the Instruction, Musical and Dramatic, Trade Schools, and the Dressmaking and Millinery Schools columns. By selecting one of these regular or short courses in your chosen field, you can prepare yourself to cash in on today's increasing demands for trained men and women.

"Sales are up the first week!"

"My remodeling job will pay for itself in no time!"

Are your lighting fixtures profit-losers? Does your establishment invite people to trade with you or scare them away?

Brightening up your place of business may not be as expensive as you may think if you watch the Store and Bar Fixtures column in the Tribune want ad section.

Plan the changes in flooring, light fixtures, display counters and bins which you want to make—then match your list against the attractively priced offerings you will find in this helpful column.

YOUR FRIEND FOR LIFE

The clothes you wear, the money you make or what other people may think of you makes no difference to a dog. Loyal, affectionate, friendly—a faithful dog likes you for what you are. You can select the breed of dog you prefer from the wide variety advertised in the Dogs, Cats and Pets column of the Tribune want ad section.

Because they get better results, want ad users place more want advertising in the Tribune than they place in all other Chicago newspapers combined.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE
SERVING CHICAGO FOR 94 YEARS

"I know motors"

"That's why I bought a late model used car."

You need not be an expert mechanic to appreciate the economy, safety and travel luxury offered in the Used Automobiles columns of the Tribune want ad section.

Has your present car an all-steel body? Safety glass? Oil filter? Radio? Trunk? These are just a few of the features included in today's late model used car values described in the Used Automobiles for Sale columns.

Your present car may be all the down payment required to give you comfortable, economical and dependable transportation at low cost. Review these columns now in the Tribune want ad section.

STATE TO TREAT NATION TO STORY OF ITS INDUSTRY

Resources to Be Exploited by Green Bureau.

BY HAL FOUST.

The industrial romances of Illinois are to be dramatized by Gov. Dwight H. Green's Illinois Industrial Progress commission in a nationwide exploitation of the state's resources. Perry John Ten Hoor, Chicago lawyer and chairman of the commission, in telling of the program yesterday, said that all vehicles of publicity will be used.

Chicago's Motto.

"Our industrial history is engaging," said the chairman. "We will tell of our resources, our labor supply, our transportation, and our fuel and materials for manufacturing. It will be a sustained promotion of Illinois as a site for armament and for peacetime production."

THE TRIBUNE has been campaigning to get more war contracts and war industries for Chicagoland.

Story of Progress.

"Our story of the railroads," Mr. Ten Hoor continued, "will tell how Chicago became the western terminal of eastern lines and later the eastern terminal of western lines, making this the world's greatest railroad center.

"Here in Illinois, America's agriculture was developed by the production of Cyrus McCormick's reaper and John Deere's ploy. Barbed wire was born in Illinois. Illinois fields were pioneer grounds for the modern farm tractor and the combine harvester.

"Illinois industries have made contributions in the construction field, in road building machinery, motor trucks, and in the development of automatic office equipment such as calculating machines.

Home of the Telephone.

"Illinois is the home of the telephone, the radio, automatic conveying machinery, the modern washing machine and ironing machine, the oil burner, the stoker, the caterpillar tractor, and the modern gas stove."

The program is to get under way shortly after the midwinter holidays. Other members of the commission, appointed by Gov. Green on Nov. 9, are: Edward Eagle Brown, president, First National Bank of Chicago; Charles S. Davis, president, Borg-Warner corporation; John L. Beven, president, Illinois Central railroad; Lewis G. Blessing, president, Bastian-Blessing company, Chicago; Frank R. Wharton, president, Chappel Brothers, Rockford; Sterling Morton, secretary, Morton Salt company; William Homer Hartz, chairman, Illinois Manufacturers' association and president of Morden Frog and Crossing works; E. N. Hurley Jr., president, Electric Household Utilities corporation; John M. Simpson, president, A. M. Castle & Co., and Sam Bartlett, vice president, McJunkin Advertising company.

AGENT PLANS CAMPAIGN

Deneen A. Watson, the new liaison officer for Illinois industry in its relation with the rearmament program, yesterday looked ahead to his establishment of headquarters in Washington this week under sponsorship of Gov. Dwight H. Green.

Watson said his rôle will be mainly that of a guide in the burocratic jungle. He is a Chicago attorney.

"I'll be glad to follow Gov. Green's orders to camp on doorsteps if necessary to get Illinois its rightful share of defense orders," he said. "By taxation, our industrial capacity, and every other rule, we have it coming. We need these orders, and we're going to get them.

Fights for Small Business.

"Second, I'm out to prevent a blackout of small business thru priority restrictions on materials. I know that 157,000 men whose pay checks are threatened by priorities are relying on the state to fight their battle."

Watson said that, because of the importance of his task, he will be able to have as large a staff as he finds necessary.

"After we have been functioning for a while it should be possible for us to save business men a lot of their trips to Washington," he said. "Then letters and telephone calls will do the job, with the aid of our office."

Offers Aid to Groups.

Organizations such as the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, Illinois Manufacturers' association, Chicago Association of Commerce, and the Small Business Men's association will be urged to make full use of the office.

Last night Watson went to Springfield, where today he and Gov. Green will entertain army, navy, and aviation officers on a special train touring the country as an exhibit for manufacturers seeking defense orders. He will return here Tuesday and leave for Washington on Thursday.

PHOTOGRAPHERS OF TRIBUNE HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Chicago Tribune photographers and their guests attended the 21st annual banquet of Tribune cameramen at Harry's New Yorker last night.

The year's work was reviewed, and outstanding pictures were recalled. Leonard D. Bartholomew, top winner in THE TRIBUNE'S weekly best photo contest for 1941, was presented with a traveling bag. Entertainment was provided by Ralph [Cookie] Cook, comedian; the Marlowe Dancing Starlets; Dolly Kay, singer; Natalie and Howard, dancing team; Marjorie Lane, tap dancer; Alice Coyner, accordionist, and Arne Barnett and his orchestra.

John W. Steger was chairman of the arrangements committee. He was assisted by Louis Wolf and Harold Revoir.

Time Table of Traffic Deaths

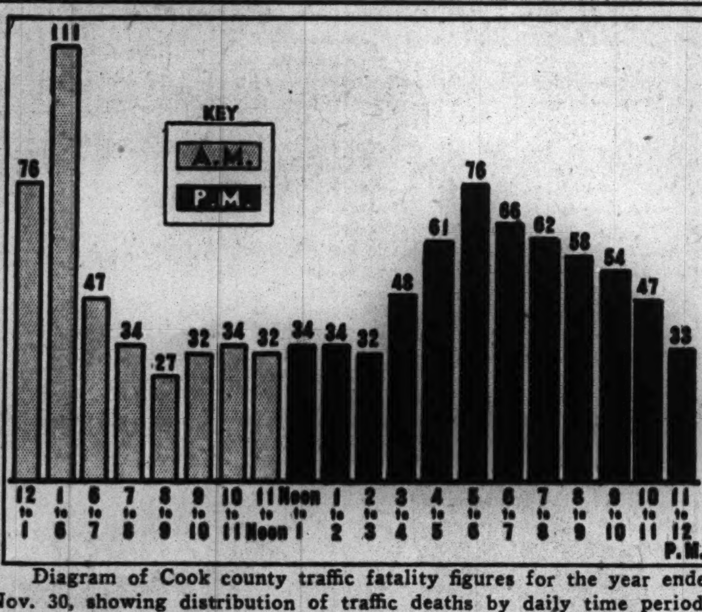
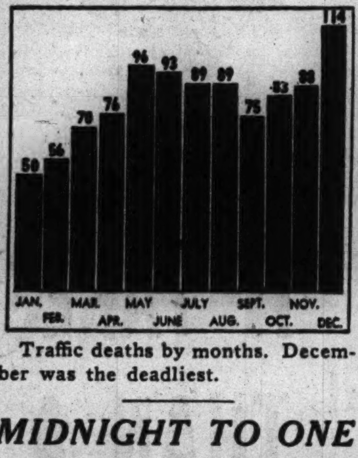


Diagram of Cook county traffic fatality figures for the year ended Nov. 30, showing distribution of traffic deaths by daily time periods. Death's busiest hours were from midnight to 1 a. m. and 5 to 6 p. m.



Traffic deaths by months. December was the deadliest.

PRACTICAL WORK COMBINED WITH THEORY AT N. U.

Engineers Spend Year in Industries.

BY PERCY WOOD.

An unusual combination of theoretical training and practical experience compensates students at Northwestern university technological institute for having to work five years, instead of the usual four, to obtain their engineering degrees.

"Tech" men on the Evanston campus spend their last four years alternating quarterly between classrooms and jobs in private industry, by virtue of an arrangement with 55 cooperating firms, which employ them, at an average salary of $95 monthly, for three months periods.

Explains Theory.

The theory, behind it, as explained yesterday by Ferdinand G. Seulberger, professor of industrial relations, is that the old idea that techniques were all important has given way to a realization that the ability to get along with people is almost as essential. And altho the students spend 21 months before graduation rubbing shoulders in one of the coöperating plants, they also put in just as much time in college lecture classrooms and laboratories as pupils in any other engineering college. The practical experience is over and above ordinary requirements.

There are 546 young men registered this fall at the new institute at Evanston, which was made possible by a $6,735,000 gift from Walter P. Murphy, railroad supply manufacturer. Construction, hampered by a fire a year ago, is still going on, and eventually the building will accommodate 800 students, strictly selected on the basis of merit. For example, only half of the 500 applying this fall were admitted.

Learn Rudiments First.

First year men remain on the campus absorbing the rudiments of civil, mechanical, electrical, and chemical engineering, but each generally knows when he matriculates what branch he hopes eventually to follow. Orientation work sometimes changes these bents during the freshman year. However, by the following summer every man is keyed for his specialty.

With nine months of class work behind them, the "Tech" men then enter industrial plants, usually wearing blue shirts or overalls like any other workman.

Thru the coöperating arrangement which is the particular concern of Prof. Seulberger, they are sent to plants where their branch of engineering is practiced.

Students Go to Plants.

Chemical engineering students, for example, may go into the Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago; the Container Corporation of America, R. R. Donnelley & Sons, General Mills, International Printing Ink company, or with Pure Oil.

Electrical students may be sent to Commonwealth Edison, the Detroit Edison company, the Illinois Bell Telephone company, Public Service of Northern Illinois, or to the Westinghouse plant in East Pittsburgh.

Students with a desire to become mechanical engineers are given jobs with the Bendix corporation in South Bend, in several units of the du Pont factories, with the Allison division of General Motors at Indianapolis; the Kellogg company at Battle Creek, or at the Link Belt plant.

Sent to Railroad.

Aspiring civil engineers often are sent to the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, and Pacific Railroad company for their practical experience.

The coöperating plants are scattered over 10 states, from Minneapolis to Rochester, N. Y. Whenever possible the institute places its men close to their homes, but they draw salaries ranging from $70 to $135 monthly toward whatever their living costs may be.

At the end of three months, they return to Evanston and their places are taken by other students. This routine continues until graduation—first the classroom, then the field, for what, to some, may seem ad infinitum.

On the campus, the best of engineering equipment is available in an expansive building containing 350 classrooms, seminar rooms, laboratories, auditoriums, lecture halls, conference rooms, and offices.

Chi-burban Postal Clerks Re-Elect Rigg President

Orville Rigg, of Oak Park, was reelected president of the Chi-burban Postal Clerks association at a meeting held last night in the Trinity Guild hall in Wheaton. Clarence Wahl and Ray Neyhardt were chosen vice presidents and Harold Howell was reëlected secretary-treasurer. The association is an affiliate of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks [AFL]. The 200 members present heard reports on the progress of legislation affecting postal clerks.

MIDNIGHT TO ONE—HOUR OF DEATH ON CITY'S STREETS

Formula for Tragedy from Coroner.

Under what conditions is it easiest for a person to be killed in a traffic accident in Cook county? Coroner A. L. Brodie, who had just completed compilation of statistics for the county's fiscal year ended Nov. 30, gave the following formula yesterday:

Assume first that you are a man 51 to 60 years old. It is between midnight and 1 a. m. on a clear Friday in December, and you are strolling along a well lighted street, which is kept in good repair. Coming to an intersection, you start across against the traffic light. At that moment along comes a man 36 to 40 years old, driving a private automobile and observing all traffic regulations.

And—bingo!—you become another figure in Coroner Brodie's book of statistics.

Rush Hour Dangerous.

Rivaling the early morning danger period was the 5 to 6 p. m. rush hour—which also accounted for 76 deaths. The following tabulation shows the number of fatal accidents occurring at various hours of the day:

A. M.		P. M.	
12 to 1	76	Noon to 1	34
1 to 6	111	1 to 2	34
6 to 7	47	2 to 3	32
7 to 8	34	3 to 4	48
8 to 9	27	4 to 5	61
9 to 10	32	5 to 6	76
10 to 11	34	6 to 7	66
11 to noon	32	7 to 8	62
		8 to 9	58
		9 to 10	54
		10 to 11	47
		11 to midnight	33
		Unknown	11

Of the 1,009 fatalities during the fiscal year, an increase of 71 over the previous year, 802 were men and boys, and 207 were women and girls.

December Most Deadly.

December, with 114 deaths, was the most dangerous month. The following table shows deaths by months:

1940.		May	96
December	114	June	93
1941.		July	89
January	80	August	89
February	56	September	75
March	70	October	83
April	76	November	88

Motor vehicle-pedestrian accidents caused 637 deaths, and collisions between motor vehicles caused 236. Bus accidents caused no fatalities during the year.

RCAF PLANE FORCED DOWN IN KANKAKEE RIVER

One of three flying boats of the Royal Canadian air force which have been moored at the docks of the Chicago Yacht club for the last week landed in the Kankakee river 1½ miles south of Wilmington yesterday, less than a half hour after the three had taken off for an undisclosed destination in Texas. The pilots of two of the boats, who brought their craft back to Chicago after the third had landed, said the forced landing was due to engine trouble. In landing, the ship struck a rock which pierced its hull. Flight Lieut. L. C. Virr was in command at the time. He said most of the RACF's flying boats are being flown to southern United States for the winter because the bodies of water used for training in Canada have frozen over. Mechanics were sent to the disabled craft from Chicago by automobile. The two pilots who returned said they hoped to take off again for the Texas destination in about a week. They said they would pick up the third boat en route.

The Arms Roundup Corrals Dude Ranch Saddle Horns

Denver, Colo., Dec. 6 (AP).—That handy little hand hold on the dude ranch saddle—the saddle horn—may vanish for the duration of the emergency. Denver OPM officials said nickel, bronze, and brass used in manufacture of horns on saddles employed exclusively in the dude ranch business are needed for tanks, guns, and ships.

Stork and Auto Finish in Dead Heat at Hospital

A Yorkville to Aurora race between Richard Larson and the stork ended in a photo finish last night, and a 7 pound 14 ounce son was born to Mrs. Grace Larson in their automobile at the emergency door of St. Charles hospital. Mrs. Larson, who is 23 years old, has three other children.

RAILROADS PLAN ON RECORD YULE TRAVEL SEASON

750,000 Army Men Will Add to Volume.

The nation's railroads will handle during the Christmas season what they expect to be "the largest mass movement of long distance passenger travel in their history," the Association of American Railroads said yesterday. Chicago railroad officials predicted passenger traffic will be 25 per cent heavier than a year ago.

The railroads are arranging to handle 750,000 army men who will be given Christmas furloughs, and who will travel an average of 800 miles to reach their homes. This movement must be added to an unusually heavy civilian Christmas rush, swelled this year by many rearmament plant workers returning home.

Movement Starts Friday.

The mass movement of army men will start Friday night and continue until Jan. 11. The furloughs, ranging from 10 to 16 days, are being staggered.

During the rush, the railroads will operate more than 20,000 passenger trains, or 2,000 trains a day more than normally. Special long distance trains carrying service men will travel to Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Washington, and other centers. During the coming week hundreds of empty trains will be moved into army camp areas.

Many thousands of soldiers will have reached home before the civilian rush, which normally starts about five days before Christmas.

Buses, Air Lines Ready.

J. L. Williams, general traffic manager for the Greyhound corporation, said that motor coach equipment will be in almost constant operation during the holiday season. Air line officials said all possible equipment will be pressed into service to meet holiday demands.

GOOSE KNOCKS OUT HUNTER IN DEATH REVENGE

Maybe you haven't heard of L. L. Barrett of Maxwell, Cal. Well, it seems he went out hunting one day, and suddenly a goose zoomed overhead. Bang! went Hunter Barrett's gun. Down came the goose—and down also came Mr. Barrett, knocked out cold as the goose landed heavily on his head.

Barrett's experience was one of the oddities in the news in 1941 as compiled by the National Safety council in the December issue of its magazine, Public Safety.

Then there was Miss Wanda Adams of Plainview, Tex, who drove onto a greasing rack to have her car greased. Up went the rack, with Miss Adams still in the car. Eight feet above ground she opened the door, and blithely stepped out. She was also surprised, but not severely hurt.

Up in New York City, Vito de Giorgio, a Western Union messenger, saw a tiny baby slipping from a second floor window sill, ran over just in time to catch the youngster like a football.

There were many others of course, like the time that William Hacker's farmhouse at Oden, Ind., caught fire 28 times in one day. But for mean luck and frights, consider the case of John S. Coleman, a mailman of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. At 10 a. m. a dog bit him; at 11:30 a. m. a scorpion bit him; at 11:50 a. m. a front porch collapsed and he stepped on a nail, and at noon he stepped on a rattlesnake—but the snake and not Coleman was the victim this time.

WOMAN, 65, HIT BY MOTORIST, DIES OF INJURIES

Mrs. Mary Fallon, 65 years old, 3513 South Union street, died in St. Paul's hospital last night of injuries received when she was hit by an automobile at 36th and Union streets. Robert Cook, 42, of 2903 South Wallace street, was the driver.

Master Sergt. William Terrell, 38 years old, and Fred Lohndorf, 37, of 1853 West 37th street, were bruised and cut yesterday when Terrell's car struck a parked automobile at 32d street and the Outer drive. Terrell, who lives at 6717 Perry avenue, and is assigned to the army induction center at 515 South Franklin street, was charged with reckless driving. Lohndorf is a civilian guard at the center.

Up to 2 p. m. yesterday 883 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these, 618 were killed in Chicago, where 24,486 were injured in the same period.

100 in Coast Artillery Unit Entertain at Dance

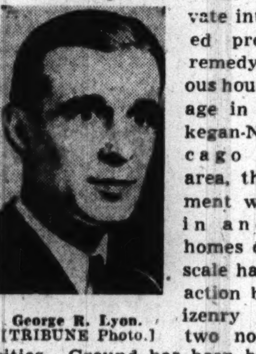
One hundred soldiers of Battery F, 210th coast artillery [anti-aircraft] opened their holiday celebration last night with a party at the Hotel Moraine-on-the-Lake in Highland Park. The men, most of whom come from Detroit, danced to the music of their own 10 piece band and served a buffet supper to their partners, many of whom came from eastern homes for the event.

U. S. Threats Start Private Construction

BEGIN BUILDING 400 HOMES IN WAUKEGAN AREA

Business Interests Join to Meet Challenge.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]



George R. Lyon.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Recent threats by the Defense Homes corporation that unless private interests acted promptly to remedy the serious housing shortage in the Waukegan-North Chicago industrial area, the government would step in and build homes on a large scale has brought action by the citizenry of those two north shore cities. Ground has been broken and work was started yesterday on the first 20 of a contemplated 400 privately financed, low priced homes for workers in nearby armament plants.

The challenge by the government is being met by a group of business men who have formed the Waukegan-North Chicago Building corporation, with George R. Lyon, Chicago attorney living in Waukegan, as president. Funds for the 400 homes will be supplied by several of the prominent manufacturing concerns in the two cities, and Lyon will furnish the home sites.

Hope to Sell for $4,500.

Designed by Architect Carl J. Kastrup, the "defense homes" will be one story, frame units, tentatively scheduled to sell for $4,650. Lyon said he hoped to be able to sell them for $4,500 if conditions warrant it. All will be built to sell, altho if necessary some will be rented. A priority rating of A-10 [the highest available for homes built to sell] has been granted by the Office of Production Management for the first 20 homes.

Lyon said that a goal of 400 had been set and as there are practically no vacant homes in either of the two industrial cities, it is expected all will be built shortly.

The area to be improved with the new homes is in the southwest section of Waukegan, adjoining North Chicago. The lots vary in size, with frontages of 40 to 60 feet, and with depths of 125 to 200 feet.

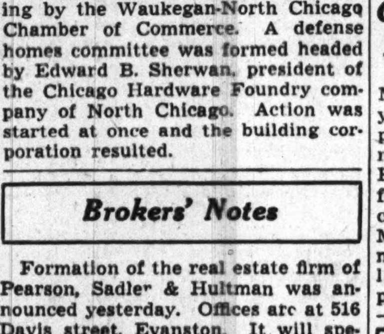
One Home Every Other Day.

"We expect to have the first new homes ready for occupancy within two months," Lyon said. "By the summer of 1942 we hope to be geared so high that we can complete one house every other working day—this is, about 10 homes a month. All will be on hard surfaced streets, with utilities already in and sidewalks installed."

The building program was inaugurated following the government warning by the Waukegan-North Chicago Chamber of Commerce. A defense homes committee was formed headed by Edward B. Sherwan, president of the Chicago Hardware Foundry company of North Chicago. Action was started at once and the building corporation resulted.

Brokers' Notes

Formation of the real estate firm of Pearson, Sadler & Hultman was announced yesterday. Offices are at 516 Davis street, Evanston. It will specialize in sales, but will have mortgage loans and insurance departments. The organizers are Joseph Allen Pearson, William A. Sadler, and Henning L. Hultman. Pearson has been with Quinlan & Tyson since 1937. He is the son of Joseph Pearson, manager of Quinlan & Tyson for 20 years. Sadler and Hultman have been associated with Smart & Golee since 1932.



J. A. Pearson. W. A. Sadler. H. L. Hultman.

Figures for the Week

COUNTY TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,170	$ 930,204
Same wk. last year	950	1,215,710
COUNTY TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.		
Last week	800	5,008,914
Same wk. last year	735	3,946,780
BUILDING PERMITS.		
Last week in Chicago	77	594,400
Same wk. last yr. [Chi.]	46	368,450
In unincorp. areas [cnty.]	43	107,154
Same wk. last yr. [cnty.]	33	102,896

Privately Built 'Defense Home'

(Story in adjoining column.)

One of five designs by Carl J. Kastrup to be used in the erection of 400 frame homes in Waukegan for armament workers. All will have basements, with coal fired furnaces, and the equivalent of five rooms. The tentative selling price is $4,650, with the possibility that it will be cut to $4,500. All will be privately financed with 20 year 90 per cent FHA insured mortgages. The first 20 are being built on both sides of Dugdale road, between Elmwood avenue and Washington park, in Waukegan. Unlike government built "defense homes" these will have a variety of exterior designs.

BUILDERS BUY UP FLATS THEY BUILT IN 1923

In 1923 R. G. Buick, one of the partners of Buick & Guild, built a 15 flat building at the northwest corner of Monroe street and Leamington avenue, sold it to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Coughlin. The owners, who have occupied one of the flats ever since, yesterday sold the building back to Buick & Guild, and have taken a lease on their own apartment for the next 18 months.

"This is an indication that the owners of some apartment buildings in the Chicago area were able to weather the depression," Bruce R. Guild said. "It also is proof that our firm has confidence in buildings built by Buick as long ago as the early 20's, and it's another step in our program of acquiring improved property for investment."

Last year Buick & Guild built a 12 flat building at the northwest corner of Drummond place and LeClaire avenue, which they own and operate.

LOANS FOR 124 'DEFENSE HOMES' GIVEN MERRION

A group of 124 Federal Housing administration loans totaling $640,000 for the construction of "defense homes" in Merrionette Park, Kedzie avenue and 114th street, a residential development of J. E. Merrion & Co., has been underwritten by Greenebaum Investment company, Edgar N. Greenebaum, president, said yesterday. There are 100 homes under construction in Merrion's project and the same number sold. They have four and five rooms each, and are financed with mortgages averaging $5,100 for 25 years at 4½ per cent. The OPM has given Merrion a high priority rating, he said.

Chicago Contractor Buys 160 Acre Farm for $16,000

J. W. Mac Donald, president of the Mac Donald Engineering company, yesterday bought the 160 acre Murphy farm on both sides of Sutton road, one quarter of a mile south of Penny road in Barrington township, for $16,000 from the Northern Trust company, trustee for the William L. Murphy estate. The land is about five miles east of Dundee. The buyer, who lives in Winnetka, has no immediate plans for remodeling the farm house.

News of the Architects

B. Leo Steif & Co., Inc., has moved from the Palmolive building to the top floor of the Michigan Boulevard building, at Washington street.

At the Realty Boards

James P. Meade.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

James P. Meade, of William Fleck & Co., 1133 East 82d street, recently elected president of the South Side Renting Men's association, will be installed in office on Wednesday noon, Dec. 17, at the South Side Swedish club. He succeeds Sidney H. Smith. Other new officers are: James E. Gallager, vice president; L. M. Duggan, secretary, and William A. Porter, treasurer. Directors are: William English, Floyd L. Madden, Stewart McCutcheon, Peter E. McGloin, T. J. Nyhan, Marvin M. O'Brien, and Sidney H. Smith.

Leonard C. Mattson.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Leonard C. Mattson, 8603 South Ashland avenue, director of the Chicago Real Estate board, has been nominated president of the South Side Real Estate board. Now vice president, he heads the only ticket in the field and will succeed Clarence O. Rosain. The election will be held later in the month. Other officers nominated are: Walter F. Lovell, first vice president, and Walter B. Hough, second vice president. John H. Schroll, again will be treasurer and Ferdinand G. Christgau continues as secretary and business manager, a position he has held since the board was started 9 year ago. Four new directors will be named: the retiring president, Erwin L. Dankers, Edward H. Wierenga, and Marvin M. O'Brien.

Home Builder Group Issues Book of Plans

George F. Nixon, president of Metropolitan Chicago Home Builders association, announced yesterday that its booklet containing 60 approved house plans has been completed and is on sale in that organization's headquarters at 28 North Clark street.

It contains the best designs of homes erected by Chicago builders, with floor plans, actual photographs or perspectives and descriptions of each home. Most of the homes have been completed and their location and selling price are given. As these are all open to the public the booklet can be used as a guide book for prospective home owners.

"An erroneous impression has been created that due to certain federal regulations, it is impossible to construct and finance new homes costing over $6,000," said Nixon. "The truth is that the government has placed no ban on higher priced home building. So long as essential materials are available, orders for new homes costing more than $6,000 are being taken and construction started for spring delivery. In the Chicago area there were 1,467 homes started during October as compared with 1,285 a year ago.

"New home construction finance, including FHA insured loans, is available in the same volume as heretofore. The government hasn't said that a builder can't build any kind or size of house he wants to, or that he can't buy any kind of material needed. At this time there is absolutely no ban on construction or on purchasing materials so long as there is a supply to be had."

Modern Home in Roseland to Be Open Until Dec. 22

The Roseland modern home, 11401 Emerald avenue, built under the auspices of the American Legion and the Roseland Lions club, will be open daily for inspection from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. until Dec. 22. Admission is free. It is electrically equipped and completely furnished.

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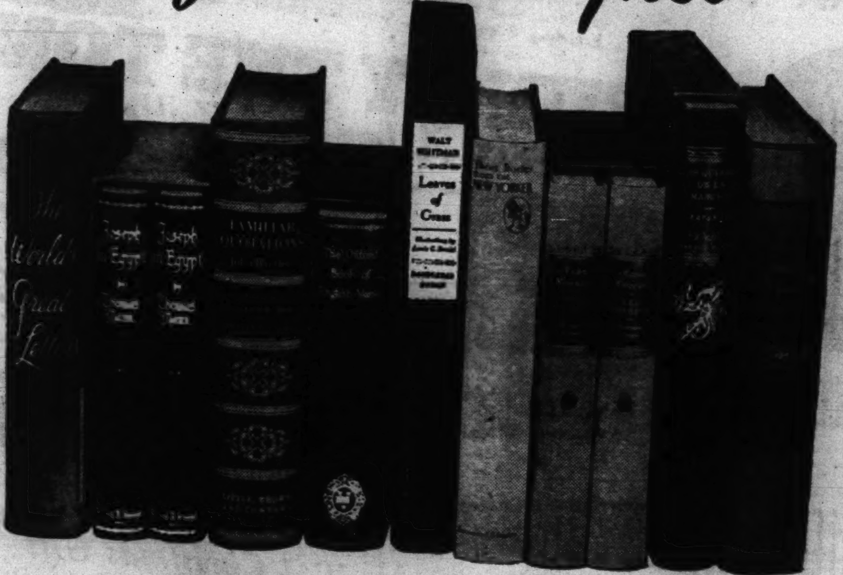

Pictured here are the most recent books that were Club Selections and Book-Dividends. Members do not have to take the selection every month; they may buy as few as four a year. But whenever they do buy the Club's selections they receive one book-dividend FREE for every two selections they buy.

OVER 450,000 families—thus at the very least, over a million discriminating book-readers—now belong to the Book-of-the-Month Club. They do so, in order to keep themselves from missing the important new books they are really interested in.

Time and again you buy the "book-of-the-month"—not knowing it has previously been chosen by our judges—merely because some discerning friend has said warmly: "There's a book you must not miss." How sensible to get these books from the Club, since you pay no more for the books you buy, and save enormously in other ways.

LIST OF BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB SELECTIONS SHOWN ABOVE

BERLIN DIARY, *William L. Shirer*
THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM, *Dr. A. J. Cronin*
REVEILLE IN WASHINGTON, *Margaret Leech*
OUT OF THE NIGHT, *Jan Valtin*
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS, *Ernest Hemingway*
BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS, *Winston Churchill*
INSIDE LATIN AMERICA, *John Gunther*
YOUNG MAN OF CARACAS, *Ybarra*
H. M. PULHAM, ESQUIRE, *John P. Marquand*
KABLOONA, *Gontran de Poncins*
SAPPHIRA AND THE SLAVE GIRL, *Willa Cather*
MY NAME IS ARAM, *William Saroyan*
EMBEZZLED HEAVEN, *Franz Werfel*
NEW ENGLAND: INDIAN SUMMER, *Van Wyck Brooks*

You are not obliged, as a subscriber of the Club, to take the book-of-the-month its judges choose. Nor are you obliged to buy one book every month from the Club. You receive a carefully written report about the book-of-the-month chosen by our four judges, *in advance of its publication*. If it is a book you really want, you let it come to you. If not, you merely sign and mail a slip, saying, "Don't want it."

Scores of other careful recommendations are made to help you choose *among all new books* with discrimination. If you want to buy one of these, you merely ask for it.

In addition, there is a great money-saving. More often than not—as the books shown above demonstrate—our judges' choices are books you find yourself buying anyway. *And for every two books-of-the-month you buy you receive, free, one of our book-dividends.*

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

BOOKS for CHRISTMAS

DECEMBER 7, 1941
PART FIVE—SPECIAL SECTION

"The one invincible thing is a good book; neither malice nor stupidity can crush it."—George Moore.

Books as Christmas Gifts . . . An Open Letter to a Literary Editor

BY CARL VAN DOREN.
[Author of "Secret History of the American Revolution."]

DEAR Fanny Butcher:

It may be that you, asking me to write about books as Christmas gifts, and I, accepting your pleasant invitation, will be suspected of some prejudice in the matter. After all, we both work and live with books. Perhaps we like to give them because we like to get them. Perhaps we merely imagine that everybody else must feel the same way.

Other trades do value other gifts at Christmas. There are girls who prefer a modest mink to the most magnificent Milton. I am sure the Fuehrer would rather have a division of Italian soldiers from the Duce than a whole library of Dante; and this tho the Duce and the Fuehrer are authors.

A burglar and his little boy, I am told, can hardly wait till the son has outgrown ABC books and is ready for a junior kit of tools, just like his father's, for easy practice work in the neighborhood. And Hollywood stars, remembering each other in December, exchange fewer sets of Shakespeare than photographs of themselves.

Still, these are specialists. Consider the general public. Whenever you read a book in a bus or street car or train you start a bonfire of curiosity. This is not the simple curiosity of the persons on each side of you who, if your book were a newspaper, would read the news over your shoulder and think of you only if you read too fast or too slow to accommodate them.

The fellow travelers who are curious about your book are curious about you, too. Those who are near enough to see what it is seldom try to read it. They try, rather, to read your face. Those who are too far away edge nearer if they can. When they walk past you, they hesitate or even stumble, peeping.

And you, Miss Butcher, if you are like me, do the same things when you see other people reading books in public.

Why? I have seen stranger things in the subway than people reading books. Once I saw a child with his head stuck in a goldfish bowl, being taken, I suppose, to a doctor. That was strange, but obviously accidental. But when I saw a chauffeur reading Gibbon, that was personal and intimate. If a book is a part of the man or woman who wrote it, so can it become a part of the man or woman who reads it.

Come to think of it, we take a chance—not to say, run a risk—every time we give a book. It may bore or offend the receiver, as it may benefit and delight. When I was a boy in Vermilion county I had a simple rule about Christmas books for members of my family. I always gave them books I had myself not read. And if my mother, for example, was in no hurry to read her new Dumas, I was too busy reading it to pay much attention. But now I take special pains in giving a book to anybody. He must know, it seems to me, that I show what I think of him by the book I choose. If I am wrong, he may feel irritated. If I am right, he may resent it.

An imaginative giver will not give a foolishly unsuitable book any more than he will give unliked food or unbecoming clothing. A book is at least as personal as clothing to wear or food to eat. Rightly chosen, a book can enter the very life of the person who gets it. A good book is so much life distilled. Giving it, you introduce life to life, and there is no telling what may come of the union.

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1941's Fifty Outstanding Works of Nonfiction Are Chosen

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

AMONG the outstanding books of nonfiction this year, almost all have been books which interpret human beings to one another. Never before have we had so many good books by foreign correspondents, never before so many books on foreign affairs. Biographies and autobiographies have had a deeper intent of human understanding about them, and some of the most glowing stars for your Christmas tree are books of stimulating interpretation of other peoples.

Conversely, I can't remember a year when there have been more really amusing books for anodyne—which is perfectly logical.

In the following list I have selected the year's 50 best works of nonfiction.

Personal Experience

☐ **Berlin Diary,** by William L. Shirer [Knopf, $3]. The year's most revealing record of the period between 1934 and 1941 in Germany. [June.]

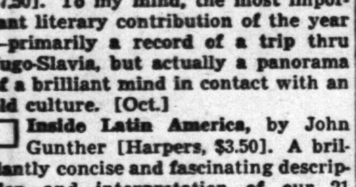
☐ **Black Lamb and Grey Falcon,** by Rebecca West [Viking, 2 vols., $7.50]. To my mind, the most important literary contribution of the year—primarily a record of a trip thru Jugo-Slavia, but actually a panorama of a brilliant mind in contact with an old culture. [Oct.]

☐ **Inside Latin America,** by John Gunther [Harpers, $3.50]. A brilliantly concise and fascinating description and interpretation of our 21 "good neighbors." [Oct.]

☐ **A Thousand Shall Fall,** by Hans Habe [Harcourt-Brace, $3]. The most dramatic of the records of the fall of France. [Aug.]

☐ **Strictly Personal,** by W. Somerset Maugham [Doubleday-Doran, $2.50]. A perfectly titled recital of a great English novelist's escape from France. [Sept.]

☐ **That Day Alone,** by Pierre Van Paassen [Dial, $3.75]. Passionately recorded panorama of the last days of



Pierre Van Paassen — Agnes Morley Cleaveland — Hans Habe

France and of the author's native town in Holland before the Nazi invasion. [Oct.]

☐ **Out of the Night,** by Jan Valtin [Alliance, $3.50]. Startlingly revealing, this exciting autobiography of a German communist who repudiated communism has been one of the year's most discussed books. [Jan.]

☐ **No Life for a Lady,** by Agnes Morley Cleaveland [Houghton-Mifflin, $3]. The year's best book of memories of the really wild west. The first Life in America prize book. [Aug.]

☐ **Four Years in Paradise,** by Osa Johnson [Lippincott, $3.50]. Records the exciting life of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson on an African "shooting" expedition for photographs of the jungle monarchs. [Nov.]

☐ **Tomorrow Will Come,** by E. M. Almedingen [Little-Brown, $3]. A sensitive woman writes with intellectual restraint of the horrors of starvation, cold, and loneliness of body and spirit which she lived thru during the Russian revolution. Winner of the Atlantic Monthly $5,000 nonfiction prize. [Nov.]

☐ **The Road of a Naturalist,** by Donald Culross Peattie [Houghton-Mifflin, $3]. One of the most beautifully written books of the year, this is part autobiography, part philosophy, part a paeon to nature. [Aug.]

☐ **Living Treasure,** by Ivan T. Sanderson [Viking, $3.50]. Another naturalist here gives a witty but scientifically accurate account of the lives of tiny animals in South America. He makes his own superb illustrations. [April.]

Amusing Memoirs

☐ **Big Family,** by Bellamy Partridge [Whittlesey, $2.75]. The year's most amusing memoirs are these of the middle member of a family of eight children in that New York town made famous by his "Country Lawyer," which it beats for fun and frolic. [Sept.]

Reproduced from jacket of Rebecca West's monumental "Black Lamb and Grey Falcon."

☐ **Newspaper Days,** by H. L. Mencken [Knopf, $3]. The author of last year's "Happy Days" reminisces joyously over the seven years before 1906 when he was a young newspaper man in Baltimore. Like "Big Family," an "other days, other ways" find. [Oct.]

☐ **Young Man of Caracas,** by T. R. Ybarra [Washburn, $3]. A gay, dashing book of memories of his boyhood in light-operalike revolutionary Venezuela and of his swashbuckling Bolivian fathered and Bostonian mothered family. [Oct.]

☐ **Take to the Hills,** by Marguerite Lyon [Bobbs-Merrill, $2.50]. Homely, wise, sometimes very funny sketches of life in the Ozarks. [May.]

Interpretations

☐ **Shake Hands with the Dragon,** by Carl Glick [Whittlesey, $2.75]. A perfectly delightful book about the Chinese in America. [Aug.]

☐ **Meet the South Americans,** by Carl Crow [Harpers, $3]. As informal and illuminating as his book about the Chinese—in China—"The Chinese Are Like That." [Sept.]

☐ **My India, My America,** by Krishnalal Shridharani [Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $3.75]. An informal but highly informative—as well as wise and entertaining—book about a country we really know almost not at all. [Nov.]

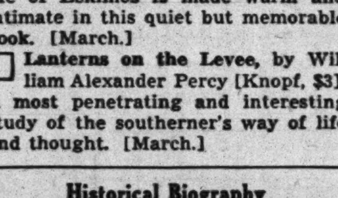
☐ **Kabloona,** by Gontran de Poncins [Reynal & Hitchcock, $3]. The cold life of Eskimos is made warm and intimate in this quiet but memorable book. [March.]

☐ **Lanterns on the Levee,** by William Alexander Percy [Knopf, $3]. A most penetrating and interesting study of the southerner's way of life and thought. [March.]

Historical Biography

☐ **Victoria's Heir,** by George Dangerfield [Harcourt, $3]. An absorbing picture of Edward VII., drawn with sardonic wit in the Strachey manner. [Aug.]

☐ **James Madison, the Virginia Revolutionist,** by Irving Brant [Bobbs-Merrill, $4.50]. A fine and the first



John Dos Passos — Jean Burton — Garrett Mattingly

modern popular biography of a great public historical figure who had no private oomph. [Sept.]

☐ **Grey Eminence,** by Aldous Huxley [Harpers, $3.50]. The first biography by a great English novelist also is the first biography in English of the great power politician of the 17th century, Father Joseph, Richelieu's "second brain," as well as an intense psychological study. [Oct.]

☐ **Rod of Iron,** by Milton Waldman [Houghton-Mifflin, $3.50]. Also in the Strachey manner, irreverent sketches of England's absolute rulers: King John, Henry VIII., Elizabeth, Cromwell. [June.]

☐ **America's Last King,** by Manfred S. Guttmacher [Scribners, $3.50]. Basically a clinical study of madness, readers will find the rich historical background dominating [Sept.]

☐ **Hernan Cortes,** by Salvador De Madariaga [Macmillan, $4]. The dramatic, colorful life story of one of the great adventurers of history, the Spanish conqueror of Mexico. [Oct.]

☐ **The Ground We Stand On,** by John Dos Passos [Harcourt-Brace, $3.50]. Short biographical studies of some of the men who laid the foundation of American democracy. The first historical work of one of America's best novelists. [Aug.]

☐ **Catherine of Aragon,** by Garrett Mattingly [Little-Brown, $3.50]. A scholarly but luscious life of the first wife of Henry VIII. [June.]

History

☐ **Secret History of the American Revolution,** by Carl Van Doren [Viking, $3.75]. A scholarly but fascinating presentation of the intrigues of some honest loyalists and of the completely dishonest Benedict Arnold. A revaluation of history made possible by newly available source material. [Oct.]

☐ **Reveille in Washington, 1860-1865,** by Margaret Leech [Harpers, $3.50]. The year's most brilliant historical mosaic of the nation's capital during the Civil war, made up of an infinitude of singly unimportant but collectively smashing details of the hectic, harassed life there. [Aug.]

☐ **Blood, Sweat and Tears,** by Winston Churchill [Putnam, $3]. History made before your eyes in the speeches [May, 1938–February, 1941] of the best public and most important speaker in the world. Literature as well as history. [April.]

☐ **The Germans,** by Emil Ludwig [Little-Brown, $4]. A panorama of German history peopled by their historical leaders. Like all Ludwig books, extravagant but powerful. [Nov.]

☐ **The Reconstruction of Europe,** by Guglielmo Ferrero [Putnam, $3.50]. The foremost Italian historian [in exile] revaluates Napoleonic Europe and shows its likeness to today. [Aug.]

☐ **Amazon Throne,** by Bertita Harding [Bobbs-Merrill, $3.50]. The history of three generations of the Braganzas who ruled Brazil, written as tho they were characters in an intriguing novel. [May.]

Biographies of Later Figures

☐ **The Doctors Mayo,** by H. B. Clapesattle [University of Minnesota Press, $3.75]. To be published next Wednesday. One of the year's most important books. This full, rich story of American achievement covers 100 years in medicine, and will be as interesting to the layman as to the medical man.

☐ **Clarence Darrow for the Defense,** by Irving Stone [Doubleday-Doran, $3]. A complete, detailed record of the career of a great American lawyer, and of many famous trials. [Oct.]

☐ **Alfred I. du Pont,** by Marquis James [Bobbs-Merrill, $4.50]. A biography of the strong man of a fabulous American industrial dynasty which reads like a novel. [Oct.]

☐ **The Astors,** by Harvey O'Connor [Knopf, $3.75]. Another fascinating record of the acquisition of great wealth; subtly and amusingly nonreverential. [April.]

Stimulants to Thinking

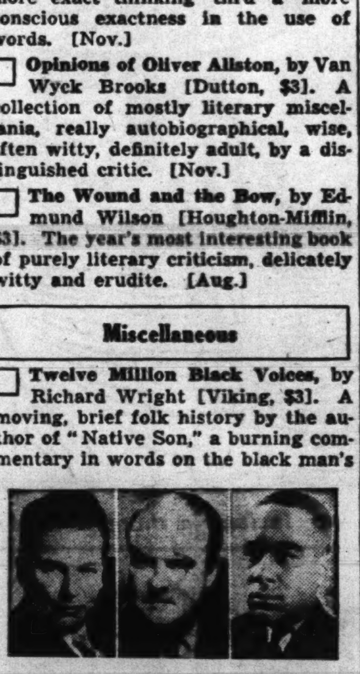
☐ **Language in Action,** by S. I. Hayakawa [Harcourt-Brace, $2]. A really fascinating book to stimulate more exact thinking thru a more conscious exactness in the use of words. [Nov.]

☐ **Opinions of Oliver Allston,** by Van Wyck Brooks [Dutton, $3]. A collection of mostly literary miscellania, really autobiographical, wise, often witty, definitely adult, by a distinguished critic. [Nov.]

☐ **The Wound and the Bow,** by Edmund Wilson [Houghton-Mifflin, $3]. The year's most interesting book of purely literary criticism, delicately witty and erudite. [Aug.]

Miscellaneous

☐ **Twelve Million Black Voices,** by Richard Wright [Viking, $3]. A moving, brief folk history by the author of "Native Son," a burning commentary in words on the black man's



Richard Aldington — Edmund Wilson — Richard Wright

lot, with interpretive photographs by Edwin Rosskam. [Nov.]

☐ **Sea of Cortez,** by John Steinbeck and E. F. Ricketts [Viking, $5], is the record of a scientific "fishing trip," erudite with a scientific appendix, but a literary collector's item on account of Steinbeck. Published last Friday.

☐ **Hollywood,** by Leo C. Rosten [Harcourt-Brace, $4]. The first really serious STUDY of Hollywood. Like "Middletown," by Robert and Helen Lynd. [Nov.]

Check Lists

As a special aid to Christmas shoppers, squares have been provided in this section in Fanny Butcher's selections of the year's 50 best novels and 50 best works of nonfiction and in the lists of outstanding children's and mystery books. You can mark your choices in the squares and take this section with you to your favorite book store. Also, be sure to keep a copy of this section for reference as a survey of the best books of 1941.

Biographies of Literary Figures

☐ **Byron in Italy,** by Peter Quennell [Viking, $3.50]. Presents superbly, with charm and intelligence, as fantastic and sensational material as history affords—the most vivid period of Byron's hectic life [Oct.].

☐ **Sir Richard Burton's Wife,** by Jean Burton [Knopf, $3]. The fantastic but actual love story of the purposeful woman who married the uninhibited translator of the Arabian Nights. [June.]

☐ **Native American,** by Ray Stannard Baker [Scribners, $3]. A simple, warmly human record of the boyhood, youth, and early newspaper days of the author of "Adventures in Contentment" and the biographer of Woodrow Wilson. [Oct.]

☐ **American Giant,** by Frances Winwar [Harpers, $3.50]. A new interpretation of Walt Whitman, symbolic poet of democracy. [Oct.]

☐ **Edgar Allan Poe,** by Arthur Hobson Quinn [Appleton-Century, $5]. A definitive life for scholars, probably too meticulously judicial for the average reader. [Nov.]

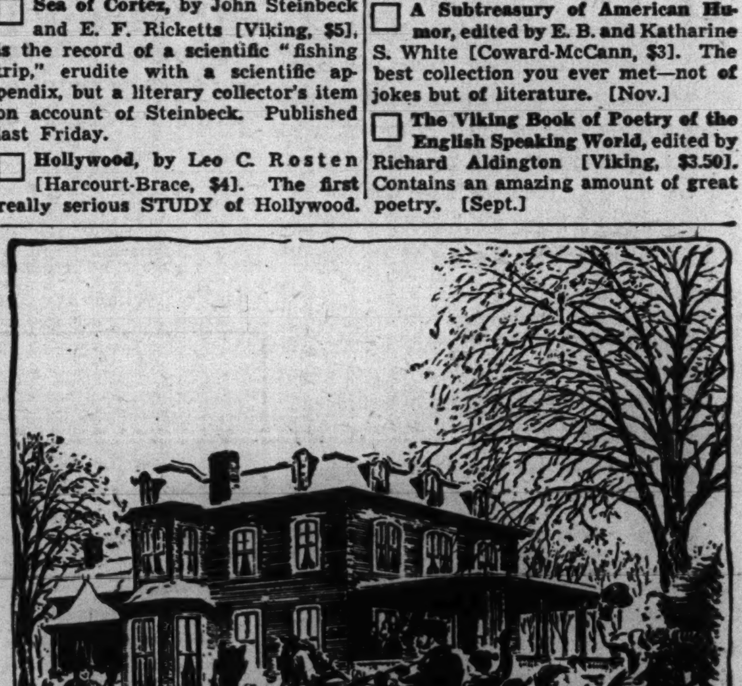
Lots for Your Money

There are three anthologies this fall so remarkably well edited that they are actually creative works in their own right and they are offered as an extra trilogy of nonfictional joy.

☐ **Reading I've Liked,** edited by Clifton Fadiman [Simon & Schuster, $3]. Such a wonderful selection that almost every intelligent reader will feel he has named the book himself. [Sept.]

☐ **A Subtreasury of American Humor,** edited by E. B. and Katharine S. White [Coward-McCann, $3]. The best collection you ever met—not of jokes but of literature. [Nov.]

☐ **The Viking Book of Poetry of the English Speaking World,** edited by Richard Aldington [Viking, $3.50]. Contains an amazing amount of great poetry. [Sept.]



Jacket design of Bellamy Partridge's "Big Family," a delightful book of reminiscenses.

Noteworthy Books for, and About, Doctors Are Listed

BY DR. IRVING S. CUTTER.

A NUMBER of noteworthy medical biographies and popular books about medicine have been published this year. The following list of some of the best should be helpful to lay readers in selecting Christmas gifts for doctors or those interested in the medical field. **The Doctors Mayo**, by H. B. Clapesattle [University of Minnesota Press, $3.75]. To be published next Wednesday. Will be the outstanding medical biography of many years. See Miss Butcher's list of 50 best books of nonfiction.

Behind the Mask of Medicine, by Miles Atkinson, M. D. [Scribner's, $3.] The "new order" in medical treatment, brought about by the tremendous advances of the last generation.

A History of Medicine, by Arturo Castiglioni, M. D. [Knopf, $8.50.] A mass of valuable material, but the arrangement is unfortunate.

Intelligence, Power and Personality, by George Crile, M. D. [Whittlesey House, $3.] A scientific comparison of the structure and the behavior of man and animal.

A Woman's Health, by William C. Danforth, M. D. [Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50.] Deals with the body processes of women between 14 and 45.

The Advancing Front of Medicine, by George W. Gray. [Whittlesey House, $3.] A popular medical book which discusses most entertainingly various aspects of health and disease.

Sinus, by Russell Clark Grove, M. D. [Knopf, $2.] Thousands of sinus sufferers will want to read this.

William Henry Welch, by Simon Flexner and James Thomas Flexner. [Viking, $3.75.] A workmanlike story of one of the guiding spirits of Johns Hopkins university.

Sagebrush Dentist, the story of Dr. Will Frackelton. [McClurg, $2.50.] Physicians and lawyers have written colorful biographies. Now the dentist is heard from. Students of western lore will be particularly interested.

Doctors Anonymous, by William McKee German, M. D. [Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $2.75]. The part played by the laboratory in the successful practice of medicine and surgery.

Infantile Paralysis, a symposium delivered at Vanderbilt university; published by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc. [Waverly Press, $1.50.]

A Yankee Doctor in Paradise, by S. M. Lambert, M. D. [Little-Brown, $3.] Dr. Lambert was sent by the Rockefeller Foundation to the South sea islands to combat hookworm. His mission was successful. His story of 20 years' work contains not only his adventures in public health but reflects his thoro enjoyment of his job. This is a living story, in spite of the death of the hookworm.

Fatal Partners—War and Disease, by Ralph H. Major, M. D. [Doubleday-Doran, $3.50.] The rôle of the physician and surgeon versus the Four Horsemen.

The Doctor Takes a Holiday, by Mary McKibben-Harper, M. D. [Torch Press, $2.50.] An informative record of a medical inspection tour of the Orient, with particular emphasis on the training of native women physicians.

The Man Who Lived for Tomorrow, by Wade W. Oliver. [Dutton, $3.75.] The biography of Dr. William Hallack Park, whose name is synonymous with the conquest of diphtheria thru toxin-anti-toxin. Dr. Park's name will live forever in the annals of public health, particularly bacteriology. A few years before his death a new laboratory was named in his honor, replacing the old structure where he had been the guiding spirit for 43 years as a member of the New York City health department.

Plague On Us, by Geddes Smith. [The Commonwealth Fund, $3.] A study of pestilences—past and present, conquered and unconquered. A scholarly work.

Doctors Don't Believe It—Why Should You? by August A. Thomen, M. D. [Simon Schuster, $2.50.] Exploding various medical myths. Included is considerable information on health and disease.

Mine Eyes Have Seen, by Alfreda Withington, M. D. [Dutton, $3.50.] A gallant lady of 80 tells what her alert eyes have seen—as a physician—in the United States, Europe, Labrador, the World war in France, and mountain life in Kentucky.

Help Your Doctor To Help You. [Harper, 95 cents.] A new series of useful little books on various diseases and disorders.

In Defense of Children, by Bert I. Beverly, M. D. [John Day, $2.] A Chicago pediatrician describes the modern psychiatric approach to the rearing of children.

This composite picture, made from the photographs of 15 leading book publishers, shows you what charming fellows publishers are!

Books I Will Remember

SINCLAIR LEWIS: "Random Harvest," by James Hilton; "H. M. Pulham, Esquire," by John P. Marquand; "Whistle Stop," by Maritta M. Wolff; "For Whom the Bell Tolls," by Ernest Hemingway.

OSA JOHNSON: "Blood, Sweat, and Tears," by Winston Churchill; "My India, My America," by Krishnalal Shridharani; "Saratoga Trunk," by Edna Ferber.

VEILED VICTORY

By O. Chester Brodhay

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Drexel Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Which is the "MISSING LINK"?

This . . . or this?

ACTUALLY, science is more concerned with the starfish-like animal than with the ape-man. For the former may be the answer to one of life's greatest mysteries—the missing link between the invertebrates and the backboned animals, the vertebrates!

You cannot help but be fascinated with the way in which this new kind of survey of the biological sciences makes the history and meaning of life clearer to you. Four hundred million years of gradual evolution are encompassed in just about four hundred pages of exciting reading and well over four hundred photos, diagrams, drawings, and charts. This new edition has more than 100 pages of completely new material.

Of the first edition, the New York Times said: "The most technical matters are made clear by the informality, the conversational quality of the author's style." And the Saturday Review said: "You who are looking for a comprehensive history of man or you who are looking for a new thrill, pick up this book and slowly turn its pages. You will possibly miss the 5:15 . . . in a form of adventure new to you." An admirable gift book for that young man or woman with scientific curiosity. $4.75

MAN AND THE VERTEBRATES

By Alfred Sherwood Romer

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This series has won international attention for its appeal to the general public, its human interest and "un-scholastic" design. "Not popularizations of science—they are science."

FROM GALILEO TO COSMIC RAYS by H. B. Lemon. "Physics with Laughter," headlined the Christian Science Monitor. Remarkable illustrations and humorous sketches, some 3 dimensional photos. $3.75

ANIMALS WITHOUT BACKBONES by Ralph Buchsbaum. An unusually readable guide to 95% of the animal kingdom—the invertebrates. Reviewers call the illustrations "magnificent." 312 drawings, 456 photos. $5.00

DOWN TO EARTH by Carey Croneis and Wm. C. Krumbein. Informal geology; how earthquakes, volcanoes, wind and water have affected the earth. $5.00

A MATHEMATICIAN EXPLAINS by Mayme I. Logsdon. $2.50

HIGHLIGHTS OF ASTRONOMY by Walter Bartky. $3.00

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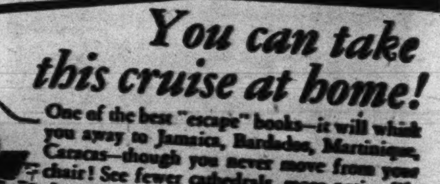

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THIS REALM, THIS ENGLAND
Edited by Samuel Chamberlain

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Over 300 photographs and "word-track" by Croswell Bowen tell the fascinating story of the mighty Hudson and its countryside. An outstandingly beautiful Christmas gift. Intro. by Carl Carmer. $3.75

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By Philip Leonard Green. An expert analyzes the racial backgrounds that have shaped Latin American life. "Business men and militarists ought to read this book"—Philadelphia Record. $2.00

NEW ENGLAND SEACOAST TOWNS

By Samuel Chamberlain. Four superb books, each with 100 illustrations showing a separate locality: Old Marblehead, Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard, Gloucester and Cape Ann (Volumes in the American Landmark Series). Boxed, $5.00

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Rising Interest Reflected in Religious Books

Religious Books of Year Reflect Rise in Interest

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

As Universal Bible Sunday, today, approached this year, one could fairly hear the crescendo of voices clamoring for copies of the all-time best seller, the Bible. This interest is further evidenced by the constantly upward curve in the publication of religious books, each one of which will redirect the reader to the Sacred Scriptures, fount of the Judeo-Christian tradition.

Therefore, any summary of the religious books of the year should begin with some such volume as **The Bible for Today** [Oxford Press, $5], which takes the King James version word for word and, by means of footnotes and editorial clarifications—to say nothing of the removal of annoying chapter and verse numbers—makes the venerable English text more alluring to the citizen of today.

Other important religious books published this year are included in the following list:

Bible Quizzes for Everybody, by Frederic Hall [Wilde, $1]. The modern quiz program has leaped from the radio to the printing press; this time it concerns the contents of the Bible.

The New Testament in Basic English, edited by a group of leading Bible scholars [Dutton, $2]. The "basic English" in this volume is that produced by C. K. Ogden of the Orthological Institute, which reduces the vocabulary to 850 words. By the addition of 50 special Bible words and the use of 100 words listed as giving most help in the reading of English verse, this number has been increased to 1,000.

God Is My Fuehrer, by Pastor Martin Niemoeller [Alliance, $2.75]. This volume contains the last 28 sermons preached by Pastor Niemoeller in the weeks before his arrest.

Living Under Tension, by Harry Emerson Fosdick [Harpers, $1.50]. A collection of 25 of Dr. Fosdick's recent sermons. His first book of sermons published in four years.

Contemporary Religious Thought, an anthology compiled by Thomas S. Kepler [Abingdon-Cokesbury, $3.50]. The professor of religion at Lawrence college has woven the thinking of widely disparate thinkers into a book that makes sense. This feat puts between two boards such men as Fosdick, Wieman, Reinhold Neibuhr, Dewey, Rudolf Otto, Barth, Hayden, Rufus Jones, Tittle, Max Otto, Leuba Brightman, Underhill, Von Ogden Vogt, C. F. Potter, Bishop O'Connell, and Arthur Compton.

A Declaration of Dependence, by Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen [Bruce, $1.75]. One of the most brilliant and trusted spokesmen of the Catholic church in America shatters illusions of self-sufficiency by demonstrating that our Declaration of Independence is, in fact, a declaration of dependence on God.

Christianity in a Changing World, by Shirley Jackson Case [Harper, $2]. The former dean of the University of Chicago school of Divinity sees a changing Christianity in a changing world and views Christianity as "still in its infancy" and "destined for long years of further development."

Still Shine the Stars, by Bernard Iddings Bell [Harper, $1]. Dr. Bell seeks to show that civilization's predicament is no mere accident.

Their Name Is Pius, by Lillian Browne-Olf [Bruce, $3]. Archbishop Stritch gave the imprimatur to this Chicago author, who shows the conflicts of recent centuries between the church and the ideologies rampant in government, economics, politics, morality, and family life.

Who Is My Patient? by Russell L. Dicks [Macmillan, $1.50]. A religious manual for nurses, this book discusses the relationship of physical and spiritual problems and outlines the religious needs of average patients.

Faith for Today, an anthology [Town Hall & Doubleday-Doran, $2]. One of the sages of modern Judaism, Dr. Louis Finkelstein, justifies the publication of this volume, in which he demonstrates the security of American democracy against totalitarian propaganda. Drs. Stanley High and Frank Kingdon, Father Gerald G. Walsh, S. J., and Swami Nikhilananda are collaborators.

Around the Mediterranean with My Bible, by Harriet-Louise H. Patterson [Wilde, $3]. A travel book for the lover of the Bible.

The Revolution in Christian Missions, by Roy L. Smith [Abingdon-Cokesbury, $1.75]. The editor of the Christian Advocate brings the Protestant mission's enterprise face to face with the intricate natures of its crisis.

The Golden Legend of Jacobus De Voragine [Vol. II.], translated by Granger Ryan and Helmut Ripperger [Longmans-Green, $3]. Thumbnail sketches of the spiritual qualities of more than 100 of the saints on the calendars of Christendom.

In the Shadow of Our Lady of the Cenacle, by Helen M. Lynch [Paulist Press, $2]. Written by a religious of the Cenacle, this volume is a narrative of the pioneers who left France in 1892 to establish in New York City the first American Cenacle, and the members of the community who now carry on the work.

You and the Ten Commandments, by William J. Cameron [Bobbs-Merrill, $1.50]. Recently Mr. Cameron was asked to tell a group of children about the ten commandments, to explain just what they mean and how they can be used. A permanent book form was requested.

Behold the Man, by Kagawa. [Harpers, $2.50].

Here is the latest from the facile pen of Japan's most noted Christian leader. The book is a life of Christ written in the form of a novel.

* *

One of the beautiful Masha illustrations for "A Child's Book of Prayers," selected by Louise Raymond.

Reprints Cover Wide Range and Are Economical

If you're short on Christmas funds this year but still want to give books, you have thousands of handsome volumes from which to choose—and they're all a dollar or less. Take a peek at what the various reprint editions are:

Blue Ribbon books: These, the oldest of the cheaper edition type, sell for a dollar. There are some 200 or more titles from which to choose.

Star books: These also cost a dollar apiece, altho some of the book stores have a special holiday rate of 98 cents. These are similar in type to the Blue Ribbon series and include anthologies of literature, quiz tests, jokes, and special children's items.

Modern Library: The world's best writing—fiction, science, biography, history, psychology, drama, subjects ad infinitum—is contained in these well bound, fine looking little volumes. There are 220 titles from which to choose. Each is 95 cents.

Everyman's Library: A favorite for over 30 years and the most comprehensive collection of the world's great books available in English. Practically everything of lasting merit is to be found. They sell for 90 cents each, and you have a choice of 973 volumes.

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The Public Is Welcome

Fanny Butcher Selects the Fifty Best Novels of the Year

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

SOME Christmas trees in power rationing districts may not shine with their traditional lights, but all Christmas trees can be more incandescent this year than ever with those long burning lights to thought and enjoyment—books. For, as always happens when the world is troubled, many more than normally turn to reading for release, stimulation, or for the sheer mental warmth of some one else's thoughts. Paradoxically, bad times are always good times for books.

There is no better time than the warmhearted season of gift giving to kindle your own and others' spirits with books. They are the perfect Christmas present. They can be as impersonal as a weather report or as intimate as a psychoanalyst's. They can be more subtly flattering than sables, and yet not undermine any one's budget, for you can buy a good book for any amount—from 10 cents up. For between $2 and $5, with one or two exceptions, you can have your pick of this fertile year's glowing harvest.

I have listed and described on the preceding page the 50 books of nonfiction which I consider the year's best. The 50 novels which stand above the year's mill run I have described in the following list.

Americans' Historical Novels

☐ **Wild Is the River,** by Louis Bromfield [Harpers, $2.50]. A glamorous thriller of Civil war days in New Orleans. The most exciting novel of one of America's most exciting novelists. [Nov.]

☐ **Saratoga Trunk,** by Edna Ferber [Doubleday-Doran, $2.50]. New Orleans and Saratoga 60 years ago are the glittering background for the most bizarre of Miss Ferber's skilled re-creations of the past. [Nov.]

☐ **The Copperheads,** by William Blake [Dial, $3]. A long novel about the copperheads in the Civil war remarkable for its original historical research, altho a hard novel to read. [Nov.]

☐ **Botany Bay,** by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall [Little-Brown, $2.50]. A lusty, violent panorama of the sea and grueling life in the settlement of Australia. Vivid, gaudy, exciting, destined to bubble anybody's blood. [Nov.]

☐ **Green Centuries,** by Caroline Gordon [Scribners, $2.75]. A fine historical mosaic of the minutae of life among the settlers of Kaintuck before the American Revolution and of the events which led to that historic event. [Oct.]

☐ **City of Illusion,** by Vardis Fisher [Harpers, $2.50]. A whacking good melodrama about Virginia City, Nev., in its fabulous silver rush days. [March.]

☐ **The Last Frontier,** by Howard Fast [Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $2.50]. A remarkable fictional record of an epic trek by courageous American Indians.

☐ **The Harvest Waits,** by Lorene Pearson [Bobbs-Merrill, $2.50]. The latest of the novels of Mormon

Lorene Pearson Chard Powers Smith Mildred Jordan

pioneer life highlights the place and the spirit of its women. [Sept.]

☐ **Ladies Day,** by Chard Powers Smith [Scribners, $2.75]. A long, emotion filled tale of the 1880s and '90s, primarily a period piece and gentle caricature. [Aug.]

☐ **One Red Rose Forever,** by Mildred Jordan [Knopf, $2.75]. Romantically brings alive the famous glassmaker, Baron Stiegel, and his times. [Sept.]

Note. **The Ivory Mischief,** by Arthur Meeker Jr. [Houghton-Mifflin, $2.75], a remarkable re-creating of the intimate lives of two famous sisters in 17th century France will be the January Book of the Month. Order it sent on publication and give a promissory note for it to that person who always has everything.

Major Fiction by Americans

☐ **The Last Tycoon,** by F. Scott Fitzgerald [Scribners, $2.75]. Contains his best work, "The Great Gatsby," outstanding short stories, and the title novel, unfinished at his death but obviously a major work and the most adult novel yet written about Hollywood. [Nov.]

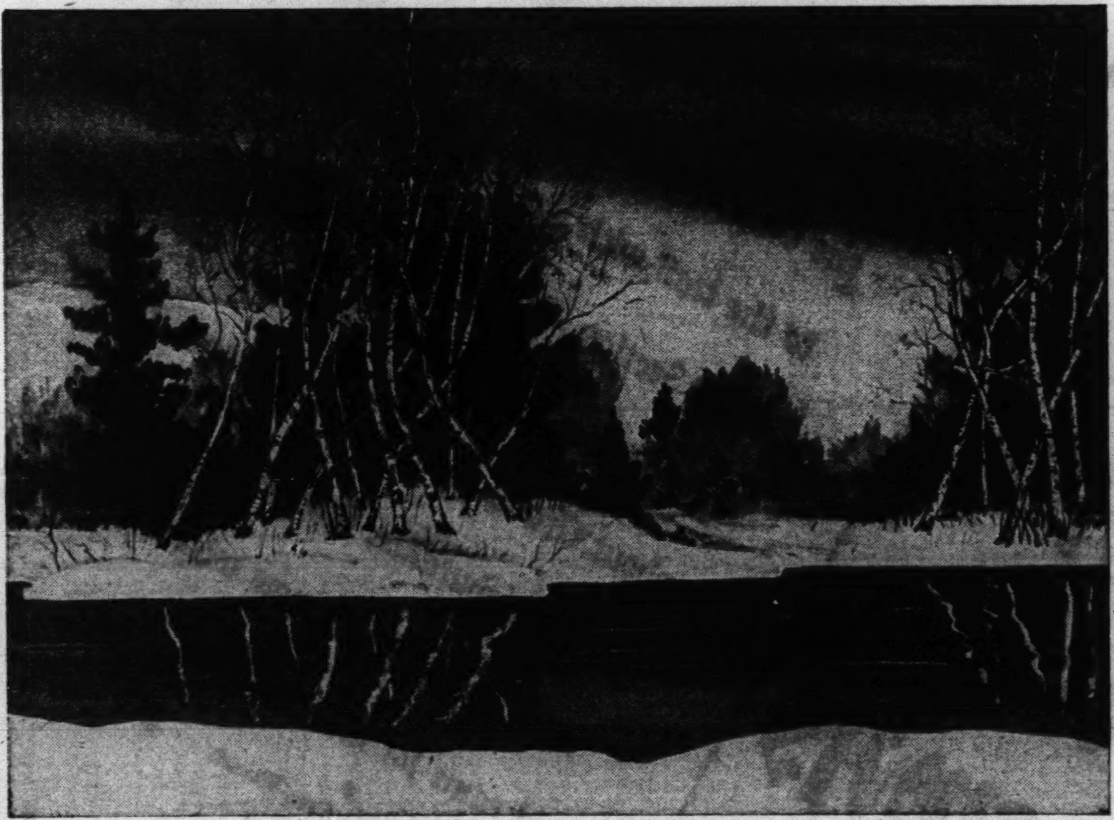
☐ **The Hills Beyond,** by Thomas Wolfe [Harpers, $2.50]. Another posthumous volume of the work of one of America's really great writers contains one long and 10 shorter works of art. [Oct.]

☐ **H. M. Pulham, Esquire,** by John P. Marquand [Little-Brown, $2.50]. Published in the spring, still glowingly fresh in readers' minds, a brilliant, subtle, and very amusing satire on the Boston state of mind. [Feb.]

With Regional Backgrounds

☐ **Windswept,** by Mary Ellen Chase [Macmillan, $2.75]. A 60 year panorama of the rugged influence of nature on three generations of Maine coast people. Beautifully written. [Nov.]

☐ **The Long Winter Ends,** by Newton G. Thomas [Macmillan, $2.75]. The copper mines of Michigan's upper peninsula background a tale of simple goodness much like "How Green Was My Valley." By a Chicagoan. [Sept.]



Jacket design for Newton G. Thomas' novel, "The Long Winter Ends."

☐ **In This Our Life,** by Ellen Glasgow [Harcourt-Brace, $2.50]. A subtle and searching study of the contemporary south by the south's most distinguished novelist. [March.]

☐ **Mr. George's Joint,** by Elizabeth Lee Wheaton [Dutton, $2.50]. Winner of the Thomas Jefferson Southern award and the Gold Medal of 1941, this dialect tale of a Negro settlement in a Texas city is often very funny. [Oct.]

☐ **Quincie Bolliver,** by Mary King [Houghton-Mifflin, $2.50]. Promising first novel about a wildcat Texas oil town, as simply done as an American primitive. [June.]

☐ **All That Glitters,** by Frances Parkinson Keyes [Messner, $2.75]. Washington, D. C., and diplomatic life since the 1920s form the cosmopolitan background of a capital kaleidoscope. Glittering if not very important. [Nov.]

☐ **The Skies of Europe,** by Frederic Prokosch [Harpers, $2.50]. Wandering about Europe, the hero records the vague unrest of the 1890s in a beautifully drawn but insubstantial water-colorlike picture. [Nov.]

Emotional Relationship

☐ **Ellen Rogers,** by James T. Farrell [Vanguard, $2.50]. The Chicago author of the vast and famous "Studs Lonigan" triology narrows his characters to two selfish egotists. A lesser Farrell. [Sept.]

☐ **Whistle Stop,** by Maritta M. Wolff [Random, $2.50]. Winner of the Avery Hopwood award. Outstanding first novel, mature, full of wisdom about human relationship by a girl of 23. Concerns a roistering, common, noisy family in a midwestern town. [May.]

By British Novelists

☐ **The Keys of the Kingdom,** by A. J. Cronin [Little-Brown, $2.50]. This tale of a simple and good man—a Catholic priest—kindles readers' faith in the nobility of life. [July.]

☐ **This Above All,** by Eric Knight [Harpers, $2.50]. A spring book unwaveringly popular. The first major novel out of England about the war, written with terrific power and sincerity. [April.]

☐ **Mr. Bunting in Peace and War,** by Robert Greenwood [Bobbs-Merrill, $2.50]. An engaging human story of a courageous, typical little man in London just before the war and during last winter's bombings. [Nov.]

☐ **Between the Acts,** by Virginia Woolf [Harcourt, $2.50]. A posthumous novel of England's greatest stylist, a "dazzling experiment" in trying to symbolize all of England's history and spirit, which may puzzle readers. [Oct.]

☐ **The Blind Man's House,** by Hugh Walpole [Doubleday-Doran, $2.50]. Posthumous lesser work of one of England's most prolific and best novelists. An intriguing tale of the extraperceptional qualities of blindness. [Aug.]

☐ **All Aboard for Ararat,** by H. G. Wells [Alliance, $1.75]. A delightfully absurd but profound tale of God and a modern Noah's efforts to redeem mankind. By the dean of English novelists. [April.]

☐ **Above Suspicion,** by Helen MacInnes [Little-Brown, $2.50]. A superthriller in the "Escape" pattern, the year's best tale of intrigue. [July.]

☐ **The Fortunate Lady,** by Frank Swinnerton [Doubleday-Doran, $2.50]. A Dickensian tale of the late 19th century about a gentle girl who grew up in a household filled with hate. By one of England's foremost novelists—who has cabled the special story about literature in London for Books for Christmas. [Sept.]

Historical Novels by Britons

☐ **The Captain from Connecticut,** by C. S. Forester [Little-Brown, $2.50]. Vivid, exciting sea tale of the War of 1812 by the author of "Captain Horatio Hornblower." [June.]

☐ **The Sun Is My Undoing,** by Marguerite Steen [Viking, $3]. A long melodramatic romance in the

Marguerite Steen Eleanor Dark Phyllis Bentley

manner and period of "Anthony Adverse," one of the year's most popular "escape" books. [Aug.]

☐ **The Timeless Land,** by Eleanor Dark [Macmillan, $2.75]. As a novel heavy going, but unique because it pictures the dramatic contrast between the first English settlers of Australia, mostly felons, and the "savage" aborigines. [Sept.]

☐ **Manhold,** by Phyllis Bentley [Macmillan, $2.50]. A grim, melodramatic tale of Yorkshire cloth weavers in the 18th century, told with dignified restraint. A leading English novelist's best work. [April.]

☐ **The Hill of Doves,** by Stuart Cloete [Houghton-Mifflin, $2.75]. Stirring tale of the courageous Dutch colonists in the Boer war. [Oct.]

Unique Tales

☐ **Storm,** by George Stewart [Random, $2.50]. The year's most unusual novel, the life story of a storm will make you forever after more weather conscious. [Nov.]

☐ **Delilah,** by Marcus Goodrich [Farrar & Rinehart, $2.75]. Published at the year's beginning, unforgotten at the year's end. The best sea book of this or many years. The life story of a destroyer before the last war. [Jan.]

☐ **My Friend Flicka,** by Mary O'Hara [Lippincott, $2.50]. A simple, touching, tender story of a 10 year old boy's love for a colt. [Aug.]

Light Fiction

☐ **The Fighting Littles,** by Booth Tarkington [Doubleday-Doran, $2]. Delicious Tarkington fare after the "Penrod" and "Seventeen" recipe. [Oct.]

☐ **You Go Your Way,** by Katharine Brush [Farrar & Rinehart, $2]. Tale of a marriage that didn't work, froth decorated with hilarious and really witty conversation. [July.]

☐ **School for Eternity,** by Harry Hervey [Putnam, $2.50]. A fascinating thriller in the "Bridge of San Luis Rey" pattern about eight people on an earthquake-wrecked West Indian island. [Aug.]

☐ **Tapiola's Brave Regiment,** by Robert Nathan [Knopf, $1.75]. A fragile, beautifully written fantasy of a pet Yorkshire terrier's preparations for war by one of America's literary pets, whose major year's work was the April book "They Went on Together" [Knopf, $2], the story of the tragic trek of a little family uprooted by the invader, a grim tale which was the shell of a tender tale of young love. [Nov.]

Books I Will Remember

VAN WYCK BROOKS: "Poems," by Ridgely Torrence; "To the Finland Station," by Edmund Wilson; "The South in Architecture," by Lewis Mumford.

WALTER WANGER: "Berlin Diary," by William L. Shirer; "The Keys of the Kingdom," by A. J. Cronin; "War, Politics, and Emotion," by Geoffrey Bourne.

DONALD CULROSS PEATTIE: "How Green Was My Valley," by Richard Llewellyn; "No Life for a Lady," by Agnes Morley Cleaveland; "Reveille in Washington," by Margaret Leech.

MAZO DE LA ROCHE: "Tomorrow Will Come," by E. M. Almedingen; "Victoria's Heir," by George Dangerfield; "Shelter," by Jane Nicholson.

Foreign Novels

☐ **A Leaf in the Storm,** by Lin Yutang [John Day, $2.50]. A vivid picture of China at war done in the bas-relief of the Chinese tradition, by the author of "Moment in Peking" and "The Importance of Living." [Nov.]

☐ **Broad and Alien Is the World,** by Ciro Alegria [Farrar & Rinehart, $2.75]. Winner of the Latin American novel prize. This story of a tiny village in the Peruvian mountains has the quality of excitement sheathed like a sword in the scabbard of peace. [Nov.]

☐ **Day of the Trumpet,** by David Cornel de Jong [Harpers, $2.50]. A fictionized, tragic human document of today, the story in terms of one family of Holland's last year of freedom. By an American but wholly Dutch in feeling. [Sept.]

☐ **The Transposed Heads,** by Thomas Mann [Knopf, $2]. Germany's most distinguished literary exile in a light mood embroiders an old Hindu legend. [June.]

☐ **Flotsam,** by Erich Maria Remarque [Little-Brown, $2.50]. Another famous German exile writes with terrible intensity of today's

Thomas Mann Lin Yutang Erich Maria Remarque

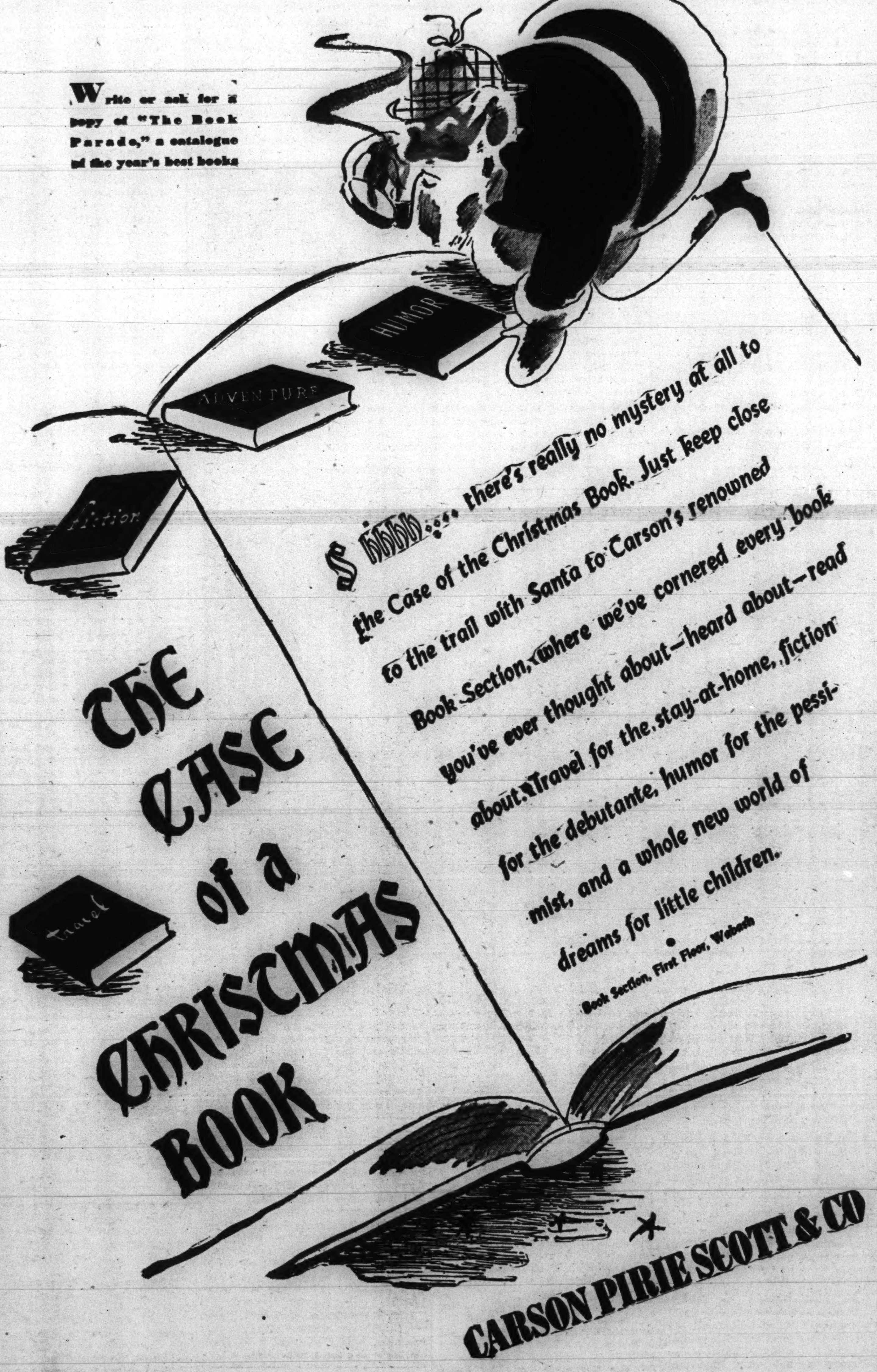
tragic wanderers without a country. [April.]

☐ **Darkness at Noon,** by Arthur Koestler [Macmillan, $2]. A profound drama of the Moscow trials. [May.]

☐ **The Don Flows Home to the Sea,** by Mikhail Sholokhov [Knopf, $3.50]. Sequel to "And Quiet Flows the Don," with which it achieves a grandeur of horror in what the Russians themselves say is the greatest book about the revolution. [Aug.]

☐ **The Century Was Young,** by Louis Aragon [Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $2.75]. A vast panorama of France from 1889 to 1914, in which the progressive decay of one family symbolizes France's fatal weaknesses. [Oct.]

Write or ask for a copy of "The Book Parade," a catalogue of the year's best books



French Authors Warm Selves—by Typewriting!

BY BERNARD FAY.

[Librarian, Bibliotheque Nationale, former Northwestern university professor, and biographer of Benjamin Franklin.]

[By Wireless to The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Dec. 6.—There is a great deal of writing going on in Paris just now. French writers have learned and taken to using the typewriter since 1920, and it keeps their hands warm this winter to type hard and fast.

Moreover, the sale of books is now more active in Paris than it has been in the last 40 years. Even tho the country is cut into several sections, which makes the exchange of goods and ideas somewhat complicated, the circulation of books is pretty intense. Consequently, publishers publish and sell and print and order books that the writers write.

Authors write a great deal and they publish most of what they write—of course not all! Even tho these days and weeks and months and years are full of history, there is not a great amount of recent history published. Some very valuable books on past history [for instance, Grousset's big book on "Empire des Mongols"] have come out, but the pace of events is too fast and too jerky to allow an author to publish now what he writes on contemporary history, if he is a wise person.

If he is not, if he is a politician, for instance, other reasons make him think twice before he publishes a book on current events—and if he does so finally, his book is more like a political move than like a publishing fact.

Nevertheless, in the last year there have been some very brilliant books of this kind—Alfred Fabre-Luce's "Journal de la France, March, 1939-July, 1940"; Bertrand de Jouvenel's "Après la Defaite"; Jean de Montigney's "De L'Armistice a L'Assemble Nationale, June 15-July 15, 1940," and the cleverest of all, Anatole de Monzie's "Ci-Devant."

Most writers prefer to write on everything rather than on any one thing. An intense meditation on the world as it is and as it should become—such is the main trend of French writing of the day. Important essays on the philosophy of science and its possibilities are being published with great success. Let us cite, Lecomte du Nouy's "Avenir de L'Esprit," Jean Rostand's "Science et Generation 1940," Louis de Broglie's "Avenir de la Science," and the very short but very brilliant and revolutionary pamphlet by Robert Gerard, "Le Declin d'un Raisonnement," which opens an absolutely new trend of thinking.

Novels are also growing and flowing by the hundreds, and some of them, like Paul Morand's "Homme Presse," attract wide interest. Mme. Colette's "Chambre d'Hotel" and "Journal a Rebours," Julian Green's "Varouna," and Marcel Jouhandeau's "Arbre de Visages," are probably the outstanding ones.

These stories, especially Jouhandeau's and Colette's, have a quality of intensity and mystery well fitted for present circumstances. But the biggest success of the day is the collection of short books published by the Presses Universitaires, "Que Sais-Je," concerning everything that men know and don't know.

At a time like the present, it is practically impossible to cope with the world of facts—and even more impossible to understand them. They seem to spring from everywhere, gigantic and overwhelming. But French people have not lost their taste for understanding, for reasoning, and for explaining. Consequently, as a last resort—or as a good starting point—they are trying to understand the one thing that has not failed them—their own interior world, their minds.

Latin American Shelf Enhanced by 1941 Output

BY PERCY WOOD.

MANY books can be recommended from the output of Latin-American and Caribbean items published in this country during the year. They include comprehensive economic and historical studies, travel reminiscences and guides. Spanish dictionaries edited for tourists, and a number of purely nationalistic volumes spotlighting specific countries. A few excellent first person narratives also appeared, on every subject from archaeological exploration to the intimate lives of the Colombian headhunters.

For convenience to Christmas book buyers, thumbnail summaries of the best of these follow:

Latin America, a Descriptive Survey, by William Lytle Schurz [Dutton, $3.75], reports on 30 years of travel and study below the Rio Grande. It presents a unified picture, solidly written. For those who want a substantial and informative economic and historical work.

Lands of New World Neighbors, by Hans Christian Adamson [Whittlesey House, $3.50], not only provides a concise history of every country in this hemisphere, including ours, but gives their present statistics and relates them to their neighbors.

Brazil, by Stefan Zweig [Viking, $3], is a novelist's admiring summation of the largest and greatest of the South American republics.

Chile, by Earl P. Hanson [Reynal & Hitchcock, $1.75], sympathetically profiles a little nation whose future may be the future of all the continent of which it is an important part.

Behold the West Indies, by Amy Oakley, with illustrations by Thornton Oakley [Appleton-Century, $4], better describes and pictures the fascinating islands from St. Thomas to Trinidad than any book in years.

Yucatan, by Lawrence Dame [Random, $3], records a trip thru the Mayan ruins by bicycle, car, and on foot.

Pattern of Mexico, by Clifford Gessler [Appleton-Century, $5], is notable for its beautiful illustrations by E. H. Suydam. A chatty, informal book.

Aztecs of Mexico, by George C. Vaillant [Doubleday-Doran, $4], gives the origin, rise, and fall of the Aztec nation, with special emphasis on the archaeological remains which are of interest to travelers from the United States.

River of Ruins, by Louis J. Halle Jr. [Holt, $3], reports archaeological explorations in northern Guatemala just as the layman wants to read it.

Havana Manana, by Consuelo Herman and Marjorie May [Random, $2], is an informal guide to the "Paris of the Caribbean."

The Pageant of South American History, by Anne Merriman Peck [Longmans-Green, $3], retells the great legends and dramatic stories which accompanied the growth of the present republics.

Journey to the World's End, by Hakon Mielche [Doubleday-Doran, $2.50], is confined to the harsh, and sometimes primitive, life in Tierra del Fuego, at the forbidding tip of South America. The journey was made by a Danish adventurer, who illustrated it with hundreds of amusing, marginal drawings.

The Donkey Inside, by Ludwig Bemelmans [Viking, $3], is standard Bemelmans, which is to say excellent entertainment. Here he concentrates on Ecuador in perhaps the oddest words and pictures that this most individual little country has ever received.

I Was a Head-Hunter, by Lewis V. Cummings [Houghton-Mifflin, $3], takes its place as one of the best true adventure tales of the year—a record of life with the primitive headhunters of Colombia. Exciting and not too tall a story.

Colombia, Gateway to South America, by Kathleen Romoli [Doubleday-Doran, $3.50], is one of the best of the nationalistic volumes of 1941, and reports, as the author says, on a country of great extremes.

"Pistols for Hire"

Jacket design for Nelson C. Nye's "Pistols for Hire," a wild west tale.

Lectures by Prof. Craven on Democracy Collected

Prof. Avery Craven's lectures given at the University of Chicago under the Charles R. Walgreen Foundation for the study of American institutions have been collected in a small volume entitled "Democracy in American Life" [University of Chicago Press, $1]. The author says Jeffersonian democracy has always been the true democracy and it has thrived on discontent and recurring hard times.

Out of the West Comes Literary Treasure Store

BY WILL DAVIDSON.

OUT of the inexhaustible treasure chest of the west continues to come an exciting, entertaining stream of literary jewels. Some are precious stones, finely cut. Some are nuggets, as sturdy as the gold and silver ore of which the west has given such a plentiful supply. They are as varied in finish and appeal as are the wonders of the land beyond the Mississippi. Here is a wallet full:

Anybody's Gold, by Joseph Henry Jackson, illustrated by E. H. Suydam [Appleton, $5]. A priceless chronicle of California's golden and garrulous decade.

Ghost Town, by G. Ezra Dane [Knopf, $3.50]. Another entertaining compilation of gold rush legends, told with high good humor by a fictional composite of all the old timers who ever spun a yarn.

Lady Sourdough, by Frances Ella Fitz and Jerome Odlum [Macmillan, $3]. The reminiscences of a spunky girl who whiplashed the mine country into giving her a fortune.

Pillars of Gold, by Lucile Selk Edgerton [Knopf, $2.50]. A fast paced novel of one side current of the gold rush.

Indian Fighting Army, by Fairfax Downey [Scribners, $3.50]. The valor and ingenuity of our frontier soldiers is dramatically and comprehensively told by a soldier descendant of a hardy Indian fighter. Illustrations by Frederic Remington and others.

Anthony Trant, by J. Hyatt Downing [Putnam, $2.50]. Out of the author's earlier "Sioux City" comes a character into full bodied being in a warm novel of midwestern life.

Belle Starr, by Burton Rascoe [Random House, $3]. Belle Starr never received a more competent, complete, and entertaining going over than in this good humored biography of an early day gun moll.

Two Ends to Our Shoestring, by Kathrene Pinkerton [Harcourt-Brace, $2.75]. A woman who has entertained us before with tales of her adventures outdoors explains how she happened to get that way.

Indian Agents of the Old Frontier, by Flora Warren Seymour [Appleton, $3.50]. A versatile Chicago woman writes what is almost a definitive history of the forgotten men of the west's troublesome adolescence.

Unless the Wind Turns, by Mildred Walker [Harcourt-Brace, $2]. A swift and violent true story of five vacationists trapped by a forest fire in the Rockies.

The Blood Remembers, by Helen Hedrick [Knopf, $2.50]. A strange novel of the almost mystic effect of Indian racial memory on a strong willed white woman and the man she loved.

Short Grass Country, by Stanley Vestal [Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $3]. With "Pinion Country," by Haniel Long, and "Desert Country," by Edwin Corle, a valuable contribution to an important new series of Americana, the American Folkways series.

Farthest Reach, by Nancy Wilson Ross [Knopf, $3.50]. The yarns, the history, the geography, the playgrounds of Washington and Oregon delightfully described.

Books I Will Remember

ANDRE MAUROIS: "Sapphira and the Slave Girl," by Willa Cather; "Collected Sonnets," by Edna St. Vincent Millay; "La Pharisienne," by Francois Mauriac.

BETTE DAVIS: "Looking for Trouble," by Virginia Cowles; "H. M. Pulham, Esquire," by John P. Marquand; "In This Our Life," by Ellen Glasgow.

MARGARET AYER BARNES: "H. M. Pulham, Esquire," by John P. Marquand; "Young Man of Caracas," by T. R. Ybarra; "The Wound and the Bow," by Edmund Wilson.

FRANKLIN P. ADAMS: "Native American," by Ray Stannard Baker; "A Treasury of Gilbert and Sullivan," edited by Deems Taylor; "Mr. Dooley's America," by Elmer Ellis.

ELLEN GLASGOW: "Opinions of Oliver Allston," by Van Wyck Brooks; "Between the Acts," by Virginia Woolf.

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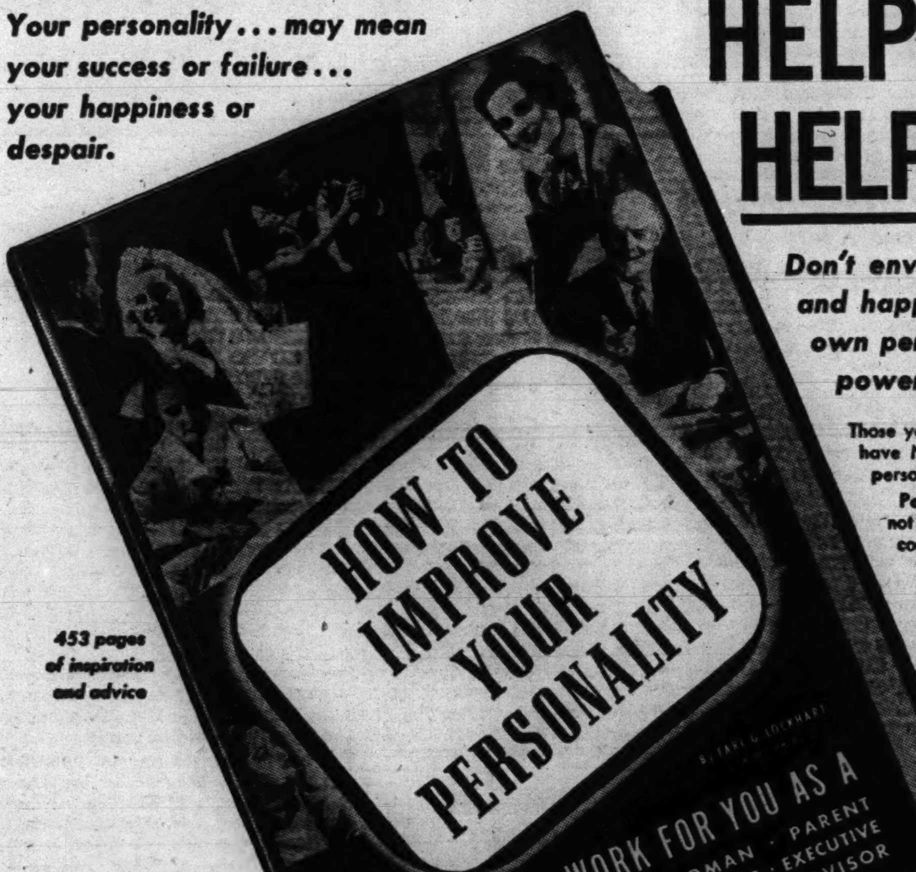

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South Has Important Role in Literature of America

BY CHARLES LEAVELLE.

IT has been a little more than six years since Margaret Mitchell turned out two pounds and $3 worth of writing that served as a percussion cap to several tons of sleeping literary dynamite.

Reverberations from "Gone with the Wind" awakened writers everywhere. It awakened publishers to the possibilities of a forgotten field. Literature—or writing, at least—went south. It was a deluge for a time—but a fine thing in the long run. It is this reader's memory that the crest was reached in the winter of 1937-'38 and has receded steadily since.

In its wake the flood has left some valuable contributions to the nation's literature and to southern history. In the year just ending the waters have fallen, but southern literature probably will have its proportionate place in the nation's publishings from now on.

Following are some of this year's better offerings, with no attempt to put them in the order of their excellence.

In This Our Life, by Ellen Glasgow. [Harcourt-Brace, $2.50.] A subtle analysis of the contemporary south by the south's best loved novelist.

Days Are as Grass, by Wallace McElroy Kelly. [Knopf, $2.75.] A fellowship novel of rare excellence, dealing with the period that began in 1878, when the Kentucky aristocracy began to mingle and intermarry with the sturdy commoners. A powerful story.

The Great Big Doorstep, by E. P. O'Donnell. [Houghton-Mifflin, $2.50.] This takes us again to that amazing land below New Orleans in the Mississippi delta. This time the author of "The Green Margins" has written comedy that is high, low, and wonderful.

Hurricane Hush, by Laurie Havron [Greystone, $2.50], is a notable first novel beautifully written with a background of Florida.

Father of the Blues, by W. C. Handy, edited by Arna Bontemps. [McMillan, $3.] The grand old man who gave the world "The Memphis Blues" and "The St. Louis Blues" tells about himself. And he tells about the blues in a way to convert many of the scornful; he shows them to be the folk music of a race.

From My Highest Hill, by Olive Tilford Dargan. [Lippincott, $3.50.] A collection of tales of the Kentucky hills that make those rugged and, until recently, isolated peoples as real for the reader as his next door neighbor. Fine writing.

On Troublesome Creek, by James Still. [Viking, $2.50.] More Kentucky hills, this one is almost a novel. Each of the stories is complete within itself, but all concern the same family and all are delightful.

Wine of the Country, by Hamilton Basso. [Scribner's, $2.75.] Mr. Basso's charm and force are employed here in a novel that tells what can happen to a man who tries to run away from his destiny. New England and Carolina share honors as locale.

Bloody Ground, by John F. Day. [Doubleday-Doran, $3.] Yet more Kentucky—the eastern mountains this time. This is a fine nonfictional analysis of life there with its feuds, footwashings, weird religions, potent corn whisky. It is a valuable study of the philosophy of the hills.

Louisiana Hayride, by Harnett T. Kane. [Morrow, $3.] This, without doubt, is the greatest account to date of those unbelievable years 1928-'40 when the Huey P. Long dictatorship held a sovereign state in its grip. A moving, documented narrative.

Tar Heels, by Jonathan Daniels. [Dodd-Mead, $3.] The son of Josephus Daniels, who some years ago produced the searching study of his section, "A Southerner Discovers the South," now has done much the same thing for his native state. It is good reading that should interest northerners as well as southerners.

Handbook Aids Refugees, Aliens, and New Citizens

A handbook of helpful information for aliens, refugees, and new citizens, telling what jobs are open to them, the laws concerning them in every state, and listing 50 organizations that help them in this country, is "The New American," by Francis Kalnay and Richard Collins [Greenberg, $2.75].

Several Excellent Books Available for Camera Enthusiast

BY FREIDA ZYLSTRA.
[The Inquiring Camera Girl and Co-Author of "Skylark."]

CAMERA fans can add several excellent books to their library this Christmas.

The most spectacular book of its kind of the year is **U. S. Camera, 1942**, edited by T. J. Maloney [Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $3.85], a huge picture book of the best examples of photographic art of the last 12 months. Edward Steichen selected 200 prints from more than 21,000 black and white photographs submitted for use in this annual. Both amateurs and professionals are represented. While most of the pictures are in black and white, there are a few very beautiful pages in color. A section also is devoted to the year's outstanding motion pictures.

On a smaller scale is **Modern Photography**, edited by C. G. Holme [Studio Publications, $3.50]. This collection of nearly 200 pictures from Canada, China, England, Japan, and this country is the 11th annual issue of its kind. Again color work as well as black and white is included.

Photographic Emulsion Technique, by T. Thorne Baker [American Photographic publishing company, $4], is a technical reference book that is written for the professional and for the advanced amateur who has his own laboratory equipment.

A Guide to Better Photography, by Berenice Abbott [Crown, $2], explains methods for obtaining better results with your camera. A number of problems that beset all amateurs are helpfully discussed, and 80 illustrations are given by the author to make her points.

A history of photography in this country from 1839 to 1889 is written by Robert Taft in **Photography and the American Scene** [Macmillan, $3.49]. The author shows the part the camera has played in American history and tells of its effect on our social, artistic, literary, and even political life.

"For Everyday Picture Taking" is the subtitle of a convenient little guide by Larry June called **The Photographer's Rule Book** [Macmillan, $1.25]. It tells the beginner how to get best results from his camera, no matter what type.

Year Is a Productive One for American Playwrights

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.

ANOTHER productive year among American playwrights finds its echo in the Christmas season with a feast of volumes, any or all of which are ideal gifts. They may be read both for entertainment and chronological importance. Here are some of the best:

Claudia, by Rose Franken [Farrar & Rinehart, $2], is as delightful between covers as it has proved visually to Chicago audiences. It is the story of a young woman, her husband, and her mother. With sometimes startling naiveté, the young wife engages her problems. There is pathos, too, to round out the play.

In **The Corn Is Green** [Random, $2] Emlyn Williams has written a play of the Welsh scene. With realism he tells the story of a school teacher who discovered a spark of greatness in a pupil and fought thru to give him his chance.

Watch on the Rhine, by Lillian Hellman [Random, $2], is superb contemporary melodrama. The character of the refugee who must return from America to face almost certain death abroad is unforgettably drawn.

My Sister Eileen, by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov [Random, $2], is a fond memory to Chicago theatergoers and in the book's pages, reminiscence will find many a laugh. The two sisters and their hilarious Greenwich village experiences are by way of becoming an American legend.

Blithe Spirit [Doubleday-Doran, $2] is Noel Coward's newest play in the familiar Coward tradition of bright talk and sometimes ludicrous situation. It concerns a man and his two wives—one dead who returns to cause some more earthly trouble.

Junior Miss [Random, $2] is another adaptation by Joseph Fields and Joseph Chodorov. A 'teen aged girl with much imagination plays havoc with her elders, but emerges triumphant.

Clash by Night, by Clifford Odets [Random, $2], carries on his tradition of dramatic drive and startlingly realistic dialogue. Edna Ferber and George Kaufman have collaborated again in "**The Land Is Bright**" [Doubleday-Doran, $2], a dramatic canvass of three generations.

How Young You Look [Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50] is a volume of delightful reminiscence by Peggy Wood, one of the great ladies of the American and international stage. She tells of the personalities she has known, their impacts on her, and her judgments on them.

The Talley Method, by S. N. Behrman [Random, $2], is representative of this talkative, witty playwright. It concerns a successful surgeon, his son and adopted daughter, and the poetess he wants to marry.

Lady in the Dark [Random, $2] is Moss Hart's psychiatric fantasy. A successful career woman is at a crisis in her life, and the playwright uses the technique of having her relive the past—with music.

The Wookey [Knopf, $2] is Frederick Hazlitt Brennan's intense play of a London cockney family caught in the vicissitudes of the war. The family is bombed out of its home, but its spirit is unbroken.

The Highland Call, by Paul Green [Chapel Hill, $2.50], and **Sunrise in My Pocket**, by Edwin Justus Mayer [Messner, $2], are historical dramas—the first concerning the American revolution and a band of Scotch immigrants, the second portraying the last days of Davy Crockett in the tragedy of the Alamo. They are dramatically conceived.

Burns Mantle has provided his annual compendium of the American theater in **The Best Plays of 1940-'41** [Dodd-Mead, $3]. The titles included are "Claudia," "Native Son," "My Sister Eileen," "Lady in the Dark," "The Corn Is Green," "Flight to the West," "Mr. and Mrs. North," "Watch on the Rhine," "Arsenic and Old Lace," and "George Washington Slept Here." A worthy companion volume is **The Handbook Annual of the Theater**, by Wilbur Dingwell [Coward-McCann, $2.50].

The Princeton University press, during the year, added eight volumes to its distinguished series on America's lost plays of the 19th century. The books, each of which sells for $5, are: **The Cowled Lover and Other Plays, The Plays of Henry C. DeMille** [in collaboration with David Belasco], **Monte Cristo and Other Plays, The Banker's Daughter and Other Plays, An Arrant Knave and Other Plays, Five Plays**, by Charles H. Hoyt; **Metamora and Other Plays**, and **Four Plays**, by Royall Tyler.

Advance from Broadway [Harcourt-Brace, $3] is Norris Houghton's report on the outposts of the theater—on university campuses and union halls—correlated with the New York stage. **A Lady Goes to Hollywood** [Macmillan, $2] is described "as the casual adventures of an author's wife in the much misunderstood capital of filmland." It is the work of Helen Partridge, wife of Bellamy Partridge.

Sir Arthur Pinero, by Wilbur Dwight Dunkel [University of Chicago Press, $1.50], is a critical biography, partly based on letters, of the great British stage craftsman who was in vogue a generation ago.

Lord Broadway, by Dayton Stoddart [Funk, $3], properly belongs in this survey for it is the biography of Sime Silverman, who was the doting overlord of that street of theaters, honky tonks, night clubs, and orangeade stands. Silverman was the founder of Variety, the bible of the practitioners of the lively arts. His career was tumultuous, extravagant—never, never a let down.

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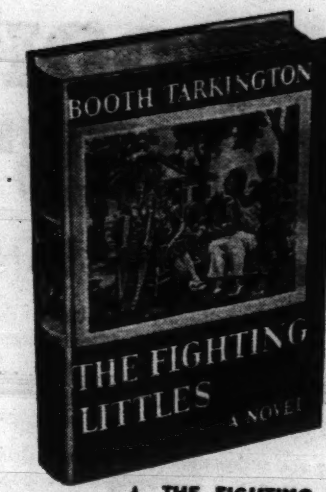

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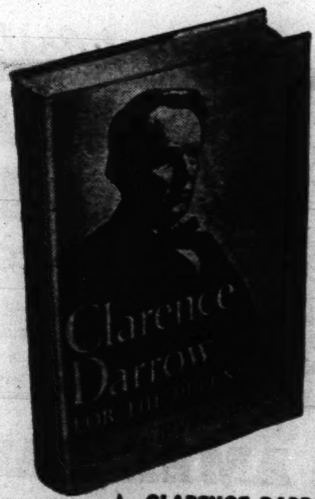

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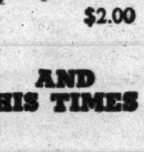

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Picture Books Ideal Gifts; Wide Variety Is Available

PICTURE books, gay or serious, are grand presents to find under the Christmas tree. This year there are the usual collections of funny drawings that have appeared in magazines—**Collier's Collects Its Wits** [Harcourt-Brace, $2.50], **The 1942 New Yorker Album** [Random, $2.50], and the side splitting pictures of Helen E. Hokinson, **My Best Girls** [Dutton, $2.50], and of Peter Arno, **Peter Arno's Cartoon Review** [Simon & Schuster, $2], any and all of which are guaranteed to make your yuletide rollicking.

Then there is a little book of sketches by Betty Bacon Blunt which shows all the funny things that happen to you in a hospital [tho many of them don't seem so funny at the time!] and which is called **O, Doctor!** [Stephen Daye Press, $1]. There's a picture on each page and not a caption anywhere. The sketches speak for themselves.

"A Satire with Teeth in It" is the subtitle of a hilarious picture book about dogs who act like men, called **The Ordeal of Oliver Airedale, or To the Dogs and Back**, by D. T. Carlisle [Scribners, $2].

Another satiric volume is a collection of cartoons, each one done with a pen dipped in vitriol by Arthur Szyk, Polish artist. It is called **The New Order** [Putnam, $1.50] and in colors as well as in black and white depicts the workings of the Nazi mind. There are better pictures of Hitler and all his chiefs and of the axis partners.

Followers of the ballet will be amused by a clever collection of caricatures of prominent people in that field made by Alex Gard in **Ballet Laughs** [Greystone Press, $1.50]. Besides the dancers there are the "angels" of the ballet, the critics, the costumers, and all the others who help behind the scenes.

Mexican Costume [Pocahontas Press, $18] is a portfolio of 25 beautiful color plates by Carlos Merida. The text is by the artist with an introduction by Rene d'Harnoncourt. Next Wednesday a remarkable collection of more than four hundred photographs of Abraham Lincoln and the events in his life between 1846 and 1865 will be published in Stefan Lorant's **Lincoln—His Life in Photographs** [Duell, Sloan, & Pearce, $3].

In a class by itself is the large and handsome reprint of **The Birds of America** by John James Audubon [Macmillan, $4.95], which reproduces in color the 435 illustrations in the famous Elephant Folio of Audubon's work which was brought out first a hundred years ago.

Another large, de luxe volume contains colored sketches of all the types of uniforms worn by our soldiers from the days of the revolution to the present. It is called **Soldiers of the American Army** [Bittner, $36], and the text accompanying Fritz Kredel's colored pictures is by Frederick P. Todd. There is a foreword by Brig. Gen. Oliver L. Spaulding.

The year has seen the publication of a number of attractive books of photographs and drawings of the American scene. **Northeast from Boston** [Putnam, $3] contains delightful sketches by Jack Manley Rosé made in quaint New England towns, with interesting captions by the artist's wife, Grace Norton Rosé.

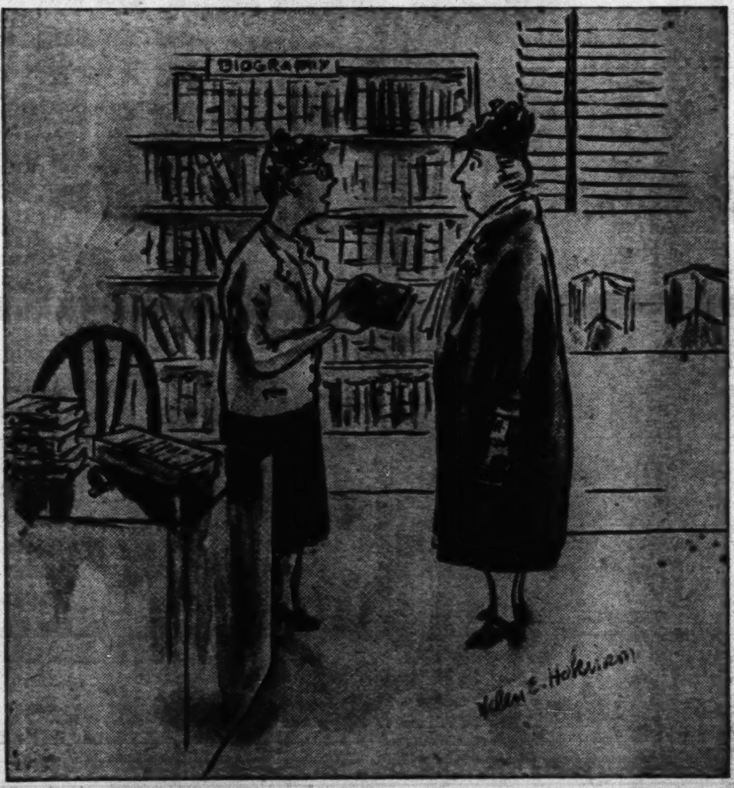
One of the important contributions to Americana of 1941 is the stunning big book of photographs by Margaret Bourke White, with text by her husband, Erskine Caldwell, called **Say, Is This the U. S. A.?** [Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $3.75]. These two went up and down the length and breadth of the land taking pictures of average, everyday Americans, and the result is a cross section of our country.

Samuel Chamberlain's camera shots of New England appear in two attractive little picture books — **The Coast of Maine** [Hastings, $2] and **Martha's Vineyard** [Hastings, $1.25].

All Men Have Loved Thee, A Song of France, by Harold C. Geyer [Richard R. Smith, $3.75], is one artist's record of his life in Paris from 1933 to the assassination of Dollfuss in Vienna, and is told by means of his letters to his mother, by full page reproductions of newspaper articles of the day, by poems, and by reproductions of etchings and drawings.

Carl Carmer has written an introduction to Croswell Bowen's pictorial story of **The Hudson** [Hastings, $3.75], a large book containing some 300 camera studies.

A new series of pictorial encyclopedias is being brought out by the Greystone Press. The first five volumes, each a complete unit in itself, are as follows: **The Child in Painting, From Covered Wagon to Streamliner, American Bridges and Dams, Main Street, and The Rembrandt Bible.** These books may be bought in a set, boxed [price $8] or at $1.75 each.



"Hugh Walpole liked it, Fanny Butcher liked it, William Rose Benet liked it, and Mrs. Roosevelt liked it, but it isn't very good," says the caption for this cartoon from Helen E. Hokinson's hilarious collection in "My Best Girls."

Timely Subjects in List of New Juvenile Books

PRESENT national and international conditions have brought forth a number of informational books on subjects of national defense and hemispheric friendship, topics which young readers are not only capable of understanding but in which they are much interested. Among them are:

☐ **George Washington's World,** by Genevieve Foster [Scribners, $2.75]. A fine presentation of world history of the 18th century. Dividing the book into six periods corresponding to Washington's life epochs, the author synchronizes world history in each, helping the young reader to see the picture as a whole. Any boy or girl over age 10 should find much of interest in it.

☐ **A History of the United States,** by Arensa Sondergaard [Random, $1]. An outline history of the United States for younger readers. Readable and well illustrated.

☐ **Growing Up with America,** edited by May Lamberton Becker [Stokes, $2.50]. Altho not a history, this selection of stories depicting American youth during the various periods of our development contributes much to the background picture against which our present must be viewed, and points the way which children's literature has taken.

☐ **Fighting Ships of the U. S. A.,** by Lieut. Victor Blakeslee [Random, $1]. Interesting facts about our navy, naval life, and relationships between men in the service. Of interest to the casual reader as well as to the possible recruit.

☐ **Guardians of America,** by Thomas Penfield [Rand-McNally, $1]. Photographic review of the army, navy, and marine corps of the United States, with short descriptions.

Thomas Jefferson as a youth, pictured in "George Washington's World," written and illustrated by Genevieve Foster.

☐ **Insignia of the Services,** by Paul Brown [Scribners, $1.50]. A useful and timely handbook of information on military, naval, marine, and aviation service insignia.

☐ **Broad Stripes and Bright Stars,** by Beatrice Grover [Greystone, $1]. A colorful picture book for younger readers [2d and 3d grades] telling briefly the story of the American colonies and of our flag. Older as well as younger readers will profit by the flag etiquet pictures.

☐ **Wings Around South America,** by Alice Dalgliesh [Scribners, $2.50]. Informal, chatty account of South America as viewed by the author on her recent airplane flight around the continent. The colorful illustrations are by Katherine Milhous, her companion on the trip. For the beginning teen age reader.

☐ **Long May It Wave,** by Leslie Thomas [Morrow, $2]. Another little flag book for a slightly older group than the one above, giving the evolution of our flag and its various predecessors in our history.

☐ **Story of the Other America,** by Richard C. Gill and Helen Hoke [Houghton-Mifflin, $2]. Pictorial history of the development of South America with simple text for the 4th or 5th grade reader. Attractive pictures by Manuel Rivera Regalado.

☐ **Pageant of South American History,** by Anne M. Peck [Longmans-Green, $3]. An excellent historical account of South America by a writer who knows the peoples and their problems. Well illustrated with photographs and maps. Good reading for the high school reader or adult.

☐ **The Little Geography of the United States,** by Mable Pyne [Houghton-Mifflin, $2]. A picture-geography strongly recommended for the home in which there are children of ages 6 to 10. Slight text and pages of colorful pictures tell the story. Information with humor.

☐ **Stars to Steer By,** by Louis Untermeyer [Harcourt, $2.50]. An excellent anthology of poetry which the compiler has prepared with the nonpoetry lover in mind. Prose sidelights on the poems are scattered thruout the volume, as are illustrations, humorous and otherwise. It's a book of poetry which should not be overlooked by boys and girls.

Christmas—in 'Singing Words'

Illustration by Masha in "Singing Words," poems selected for children by Alice G. Thorn.

Yuletide Spirit Is Theme for Several Items

EVERY year finds on our holiday bookshelf little volumes which are particularly Christmas books in that they take their origin from the Christmas story itself. Following are several attractive ones for the child's library:

☐ **Snow Before Christmas,** by Tasha Tudor [Oxford, $1]. This lovely little Christmasy book tells of a long ago Christmas in an old New England house. It may have more appeal for older children and adults than the smallest ones. Unforgettable pictures.

☐ **A Child's Book of Prayers,** selected by Louise Raymond [Random, $1.50]. A selection of famous childhood prayers in a large oversize book with delicately colored full page illustrations.

☐ **A Little Book of Prayers,** by Emilie Johnson [Viking, $1]. This attractive small stocking book contains simple prayers for every day and for special occasions and a selection from the psalms. Simplicity of text and lovely blue and white page decorations by Maud and Miska Petersham will endear this to the younger reader.

☐ **A Bible A B C,** by Grace Allen Hogarth [Stoker, $1]. Another pocket size book in which each letter of the alphabet is used to introduce a sentence statement about Bible characters or happenings. Full page illustrations in color and black and white.

☐ **In the Beginning,** by James Daugherty [Oxford, $2]. In impressive full page pictures this famous artist presents his interpretation of the first chapter of Genesis. For the artistically inclined older boy or girl.

☐ **The Oldest Story in the World,** by Louise Raymond [Little-Brown, $1.50]. A retelling of the story of Genesis for younger children with colorful pictures by Marie Stern.

☐ **Princess Poverty,** by Sara Maynard [Longmans-Green, $2]. The story of two saints, Francis of Assisi and Clare the young noblewoman, who founded the order of the Poor Clares. An inspiring story of faith and idealism for the child of ages ten or eleven.

THE HOUSE IN THE TREE

and Other Tales of Places, People and Things

by

Fredrika Shumway Smith

Illustrations by Salcia Bahnc

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Vincent Starrett, author and bookman, comments, "Children will find it entirely delightful."

George S. Chappell, well-known writer, says, "To a rare degree these verses penetrate the very soul of childhood and express its fresh wonderment at the world in which it moves. Truly, something rare has been captured in this lovely book."

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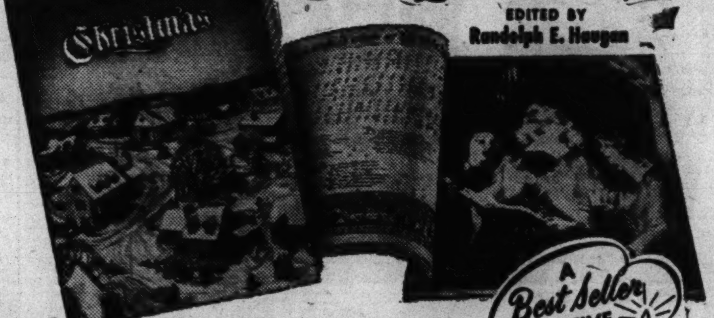

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For the young nature lover

ANIMALS THROUGH THE YEAR

Written and Illustrated by MARGARET W. BUCK. True accounts of the way the shy creatures of field, wood, and stream live through each of the four seasons—recorded in interesting text and exceptionally beautiful drawings. $2.00

THE FIVE LITTLE KIDS

were the only goat quintuplets in existence! They ran away in Mr. Sam Boozle's green trailer to see the world, but were very glad to get home again. Delightfully told by GLADYS BUCHANAN. Illustrated by *Esther Friend.* 50c

Ages 5 to 7.

P.S. if you need to get a MOTHER GOOSE for a toddler, get the REAL MOTHER GOOSE famous for over a quarter of a century— $2

RAND McNALLY & COMPANY
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Stories Dealing with Vocations for Older Girls

FOR the older girl [ages 12 to 15], as for the boy, vocational stories take a prominent place on the year's list and offer a variety of themes. Here are a few of the best for girls in this age group:

☐ **Susie Stuart, M. D.,** by Caroline A. Chandler [Dodd, $2]. A present day story of a young woman who enters medicine, told with interest and a touch of humor.

☐ **Skylark,** by Margaret T. Raymond and Frieda Zylstra [Dodd, $2]. A combination career and South American story, based on the actual experiences of Miss Zylstra, who is the Tribune's Inquiring Camera Girl.

☐ **Into the Wind,** by Gertrude Mallette [Doubleday, $2]. A nurses' training school provides the background for this story.

☐ **Yankee Ballerina,** by Marie-Jeanne [Dodd, $2]. This will be welcomed by any young dance enthusiast. A good story with much information on ballet history, costuming, and dance techniques.

☐ **Sky Hostess,** by Betty Peckham [Nelson, $1.75]. A factual account of the history, duties, and training requirements of this new and so-called "glamorous" profession for girls. Illustrated with photographs.

☐ **Camp at Westlands,** by Marjorie Hill Allee [Houghton-Mifflin, $2]. A book for the social minded young reader. It pictures the activities of a summer work camp in a mining district of Pennsylvania where young campers spend their summer working on a housing project. Romance adds interest to this story of democracy at work.

☐ **In Peace and War,** by Alice Crew Gall [Crowell, $2]. For the young woman with the knitting bag this account of Clara Barton and the Red Cross may be a timely gift.

"FUN-TO-LEARN" BOOKS for Boys and Girls

Books that teach as they entertain—that inspire as they teach! Delightfully written, easy to read. Ideal for Christmas because they give *lasting* pleasure! At all booksellers'.

MODERN COMPOSERS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

By Gladys Burch. Short biographical stories of twenty great modern composers from Mussorgsky to the present time: Dvorak, Rimsky-Korsakov, Humperdinck, Elgar, Gershwin, Sibelius, Schoenberg, Ravel and others. Ages 8-12. Illustrated. $2.

FAMOUS INVENTORS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

By Irmengarde Eberle. The exciting stories of the great men behind the world's most astonishing inventions: Gutenberg, Watt, Fulton, Whitney, Morse, McCormick, Bessemer, Bell, Edison, the Wright Brothers, Marconi and others. Ages 8-14. Illus. $2.

A CHILD'S BOOK OF FAMOUS COMPOSERS

By Gladys Burch and John Wolcott. Fascinating biographies of the twenty great composers of all time, each illustrated by a contemporary picture. An inspiring introduction to the world of music for any child! Ages 8-12. $2.

JUD GOES CAMPING

By Bernard S. Mason. The story of eleven-year-old Jud and his pal Andy, and what happened to them in the woods. Filled with woodcraft and campcraft information, related in story form, beautifully illustrated on every page. Ages 8-14. $2.

THE PICTURE PUZZLE STORY BOOK

By Hans Kreis. A whole book of famous picture puzzles approved by *Child Life,* each with an accompanying story on American history, famous Americans, Geography, Travel, etc. Will keep a child busy and happy many rainy afternoons. Ages 4 to 12. $2.

A. S. BARNES & COMPANY
67 W. 44 St., New York

Walt Whitman, the Builder

Illustration for jacket of "Walt Whitman, Builder for America," by Babette Deutsch.

Adventure and Biography Are Best for Older Boys

ADVENTURE, sports, and handicraft stories combine with more serious subjects to offer a wide choice for the older boy [of age 12 or more] who is looking to books for both information and recreation. Among the year's most interesting in this classification are:

☐ **With Daniel Boone on the Caroliny Trail,** by Alexander Key [Winston, $2]. An unusual adventure story based on the supposition that George Washington and Daniel Boone once met in the wilderness. Adventures with the Indians and daring escapes give the book a place on the shelf of the boy liking action.

☐ **Smoke Eater,** by Howard Brier [Random, $2]. An exciting career story, relating the ups and downs of a college lad who decides to follow in his father's footsteps as a fireman. A dandy story to give the boy who thinks he doesn't like reading. Technical accuracy approved by New York fire department.

☐ **Blueberry Mountain,** by Stephen Meader [Harcourt-Brace, $2]. Another popular story with a vocational background. Two ambitious boys confronted by a gang of mountain outlaws find plenty of adventure while working their way into business security.

☐ **World Series,** by John R. Tunis [Harcourt-Brace, $2]. A good baseball story with big league background.

☐ **Brave Ships of England and America,** by Joseph Leeming [Nelson, $2.50]. A fascinating account of the ships which have contributed to the peace and trade of the world, including modern ships as well as those of earlier days. Fine reading for the boy who is interested in the sea.

☐ **How to Build a Model Navy,** by H. H. Gilmore [Dodd-Mead, $2.50]. Brief history of the United States navy as well as a guide to model shipbuilding. Good diagrams for amateur handworkers.

☐ **Making the Most of Yourself,** by James E. West [Appleton-Century, $1]. Inspiring little handbook by the chief Scout executive, in which he points the way to healthy, wholesome living and an intelligent outlook on the future for the boy of today.

☐ **Paul Bunyan,** retold by Esther Shephard, illustrated by Rockwell Kent [Harcourt-Brace, $2.50]. A fine edition of an old favorite for the boy who appreciates distinguished illustrations in his books.

☐ **A Primer of Economics,** by Stuart Chase [Random, $1]. An excellent manual of economics, with facts simply and concisely stated for the young reader. Attractive illustrations by Lynd Ward make it a decorative as well as timely item for the civic minded boy's bookshelf.

☐ **Lost Worlds,** by Anne T. White [Random, $2.50]. A book on archaeology which makes absorbing reading for any young person and has its place on the adventure shelf.

☐ **Yankee Doodle's Cousins,** by Anne Malcolmson [Houghton-Mifflin, $2.50]. A fine collection of North American folk stories told with vigor and humor. Illustrations by Robert McCloskey. Decidedly appealing for all lovers of tall tales.

☐ **Pilot of the High Andes,** by Frederic N. Litten [Dutton, $2]. An exciting adventure tale of a good will flight in South America in a substratosphere plane. For the older boy interested in South America as well as adventure lovers.

ILLINOIS GROWS UP

By Frances L. Blatchford and Lila W. Erminger

Illustrated in color by Louise Parsons Stanton

The fascinating story of the Prairie State from the days of the wagon trains to the present. For boys and girls ages 9 to 12. $2.00.

A McCLURG PUBLICATION

Choice Is Wide in Biographies for Young Folks

THE current year offers an unusually large variety of subjects in many fields for biography-minded young folks. Music, poetry, and art march side by side with the explorer and the soldier for the teen age reader. Worthy recommendations are:

☐ **Walt Whitman, Builder for America,** by Babette Deutsch [Messner, $2.50]. An excellent introduction to the personality and accomplishments of this great American poet. Many of his poems help interpret his character to young readers.

☐ **Way of an Eagle,** by Sonie Daugherty [Oxford, $2.50]. An inspiring story of Thomas Jefferson, in which we see him in his many sided character as the home lover and teacher as well as the great torchbearer of democracy. Illustrated by James Daugherty.

☐ **Stefansson,** by Earl P. Hanson [Harpers, $2.50]. An epic of adventure and courage.

☐ **The Young Churchill,** by Stanley Nott [Coward-McCann, $2.50]. The story of Winston Churchill as a boy and youth, leaving him as a young lieutenant of 26, of whom it was said, "He knows no fear." A very real adventure tale for the boy or girl of today.

☐ **Finlandia,** by Elliott Arnold [Holt, $2.50]. The biography of Jean Sibelius, famed Finnish composer. Especially recommended for the reader interested in music.

☐ **Unfinished Symphony,** by Madeleine Goss [Holt, $2.50]. Another item for the music lover. The story of Franz Schubert and his struggles.

☐ **The Shoemaker's Son,** by Constance Burnett [Random, $2.50]. Hans Christian Andersen's life story, a biography which will send young readers back to his stories with new understanding.

☐ **Poor Richard,** by James Daugherty [Viking, $2.50]. In this fine story of Benjamin Franklin, the author-artist presents the printer and book lover, the patriot and the man. Inspiring and worthy of its dedication, "To young Americans of courage and imagination."

☐ **He Wouldn't Be King: The Story of Simon Bolivar,** by Nina B. Baker [Vanguard, $2.50]. The stirring and dramatic story of Simon Bolivar, liberator and patriot of Colombia. A timely addition to the democracy shelf for alert young readers.

☐ **Indian Captive: The Story of Mary Jemison,** by Lois Lenski [Stokes, $2]. An extremely interesting story of Mary Jemison, famous white Indian captive who spent her life among the Senecas. Her adventures will appeal to both boys and girls.

☐ **Rudyard Kipling: Son of Empire,** by Nella Braddy [Messner, $2.50]. An excellent informal biography of this famous writer presenting to the young reader a very real Kipling as schoolboy, adventurer, and far-seeing patriot.

☐ **Narcissa Whitman,** by Jeanette Eaton [Harcourt-Brace, $2.50]. A thrilling account of the courage and resourcefulness of a pioneer woman, a heroine whose practical idealism and fortitude should be an inspiration to the modern girl.

☐ **Knight of the Revolution,** by Sidney W. Dean [Macrae-Smith, $2.50]. Plenty of action characterizes this story of the "swamp fox" of the American Revolution, Francis Marion.

THE CHILDREN'S PARTY BOOK

by Mary Breen

Hours and hours of fun—in this how-to-do-it, how-to-make-it book of games, decorations, and favors! Every day is a party day with these ideas for Doll Parties, Cowboy Parties, Jack O'Lantern, Witches' Gambols, Easter Egg Hunts, etc. Favors and Menus by Verna Breen. Illustrated. $2.50

A. S. BARNES & CO., 67 W. 44 St., New York

It's a Pleasure!

to recommend these 20 FINE BOOKS for Your Christmas Giving

It's a great book year, and it's been quite a job, but a happy one, to choose these books for your Christmas Gifts. You'll find just the book you're looking for, for everyone on your list. We want to help you spread Christmas cheer with good books.

A. Kroch

for Mother

Who Haunts Antique Shops

We've found a book that she will really cherish. It's AMERICAN GLASS by George S. and Helen McKearin. There are over 600 pages of helpful information on fine American glass and over 3,000 illustrations. She can compare her treasures to those in the book to her heart's content. (No. 1) $4.00

for Henry

Who Likes a Good Clean Fight

We suggest CLARENCE DARROW FOR THE DEFENSE by Irving Stone because Darrow would wade right in and do a magnificent job no matter what the odds. Chicago's great lawyer and liberal comes to life in this great biography. (No. 2) $3.00

for Betty age 6

Who Loves Bedtime Stories

Here is a book that will help keep Daddy supplied with stories for a long time. If you're wondering what story to tell next you'll find it in TALES FROM STORYLAND, edited by Watty Piper. There are 15 of the favorite children's stories with lots of illustrations. (No. 3) $1.00

for Aunt Josephine

Who Cheers for the Under-Dog

The new Lin Yutang novel, A LEAF IN THE STORM, will be ideal. Written in the same simple and charming style as "Moment in Peking," Dr. Lin tells a story of three people in war-torn China. All we can say is that war does strange things to people. A really fine book. (No. 4) $2.50

for Fred

Who Says Willie Hoppe Knows

All there is to know about billiards, we suggest BILLIARDS AS IT SHOULD BE PLAYED by Willie Hoppe. It's a big flat book with hundreds of illustrations and diagrams to show you how to become a champion. Helpful to the beginner or expert. (No. 5) $1.50

for Susie and Jim

To Get Them Started

On the happy road of enjoying books we think THE REAL MOTHER GOOSE is a safe bet. For twenty-five years it's been the best-loved book of childhood and it's one book that they will never forget. Start them off right with this beautifully illustrated Mother Goose. (No. 6) $2.00

for Jean

Who Is Your One and Only

What could be lovelier than A TREASURY OF GILBERT AND SULLIVAN. She can hum the tunes, play the music, and admire the beautiful pictures of the eleven favorite Gilbert and Sullivan Operettas. Edited by Deems Taylor, it's a perfect gift for the perfect person. (No. 7) $5.00

for Ralph

Who Thrills at the Sight of the Big Top

We've got a book here by a man who knows more stories about animals than any person alive. The man is, of course, Clyde Beatty and the book is aptly named JUNGLE PERFORMERS. Learn all the tricks in the trade of training animals. (No. 8) $2.75

for Edna age 13

Who Is Just Growing Up

Here is a story of a girl of Edna's age, who lived in a frontier town in 1880. LITTLE TOWN ON THE PRAIRIE by Laura Ingalls Wilder tells the story of girls growing up in a new settlement and how they had to be resourceful to do their share of the work. (No. 9) $2.00

for Grandpa

Who Believes Chicago Can Do Anything

There is a thrill in store in Henry Ericsson's book, SIXTY YEARS A BUILDER. One of Chicago's leading contractors tells his experiences in helping to build our great city. He shows you how Chicago grew literally from log cabin to skyscraper. (No. 10) $3.50

for Bobby age 6

Who Likes to Do Things

Here's a new "Stick 'em" book to keep him amused. There are six books in RED, WHITE AND BLUE STICK 'EM CUT-OUTS and Bobby will have fun making different patriotic figures by cutting out and sticking on the colored designs. Entertaining and instructive. (No. 11) $ .50

for Dad

Who Is a Whiz at Information Please

We've found the book that he will call the "winner" in his search for information of all kinds. It is the COLUMBIA ENCYCLOPEDIA, 1952 pages of up-to-date information on every conceivable subject. The New York Times says it's the only one-volume encyclopedia worthy of the name. A real treasure-house. (No. 12) $17.50

for Mary age 8

Who Thinks History Is Fun

The story of little Elin, who came to America from old Sweden in 1640, will be lots of fun. ELIN'S AMERIKA by Marguerite de Angeli tells how lonesome Elin is, the only girl in the New World colony, and how her wish to have a girl-friend finally comes true on Christmas. Charmingly illustrated. (No. 13) $2.00

for Uncle Bill

Who Never Misses Walter Winchell

We present the Walter Winchell of Foreign Correspondents. It's Ernest R. Pope, author of MUNICH PLAYGROUND, who tells what goes on when the Nazi leaders are at play. You'll think American racketeers and gangsters are just pikers after you read this. (No. 14) $2.75

for Catherine

Who Was Thrilled by "Gone With the Wind"

And weren't we all? Here's a fine new romantic novel that will keep you on edge till the very last page. Louis Bromfield, author of "The Rains Came," has written a truly great book with the background of glamorous New Orleans during the Civil War. Don't forget WILD IS THE RIVER (No. 15) $2.50

for John

Who Thrills at the Roar of the Presses

The story of Joseph Pulitzer will be an inspiration. JOSEPH PULITZER AND HIS WORLD by James Wyman Barrett tells how a poor immigrant boy became one of America's great newspaper publishers. A real Horatio Alger struggle comes to life to thrill us all. (No. 16) $3.75

for Cousin Esther

Who Comes From Down East

WINDSWEPT by Mary Ellen Chase will be ideal. Set on the coast of Maine, WINDSWEPT is the home of the Marston family and the story deals with three generations of the family. The descriptions of the Maine coast and its people are, as usual, perfect. (No. 17) $2.75

for Annie age 10

Who Loves Mickey Mouse

We bring the new Walt Disney version of BAMBI. The pictures are so adorable that you'll want to keep the book yourself. There are four extra full-colored illustrations that can be cut out and framed. Annie will love little Bambi and his adventures. (No. 18) $1.00

for Grandma

Who Can Remember 'Way Back When

We have a book that will really bring back old times. It's OLD CHICAGO HOUSES by John Drury, the story of 100 famous old Chicago homes and the families who lived in them. Any old Chicagoan will delight in going through this well illustrated book. (No. 19) $4.00

for Ted age 7

Who Is Going to Be an Explorer

We've found an inspiration in LEIF THE LUCKY. Yes, it's Leif who sailed with his father and discovered our America over a thousand years ago. A tremendously interesting and beautifully illustrated book for any boy with a spirit of adventure. (No. 20) $2.00

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KELLY'S
☐ *MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR*
The Harper Prize Novel—the story of every woman's marriage, by a woman who knows all the problems modern marriage must solve to be successful. $2.50

ANNE
PARRISH'S
☐ *PRAY FOR A TOMORROW*
The new novel by the author of *The Perennial Bachelor.* "A parable for today as timely as it is timeless. Deeply affecting . . . a most rare beauty."—*N. Y. Herald Tribune.* $2.50

FREDERIC
PROKOSCH'S
☐ *THE SKIES OF EUROPE*
The new novel by the author of *The Seven Who Fled.* "Prokosch at his best."—*N. Y. Times.* $2.50

FRANCES
WINWAR'S
☐ *AMERICAN GIANT*
WALT WHITMAN AND HIS TIMES
A complete, fully objective portrait of a titanic American figure, by the author of *Oscar Wilde and the Yellow Nineties.* Illus. $3.50

THOMAS
WOLFE'S
☐ *THE HILLS BEYOND*
The last volume which will ever be published by the author of *Look Homeward, Angel* and *You Can't Go Home Again.* $2.50

VIRGINIA
COWLES'
☐ *LOOKING FOR TROUBLE*
The first complete story of the Battle of Europe, from Spain in 1936 to the present, brilliantly told by a young American woman correspondent. $3.00

JUST OUT
LOUIS
BROMFIELD'S
WILD IS THE RIVER
A magnificent and dramatic romance of reckless adventure in New Orleans during the Yankee occupation. $2.50

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Plenty of Books This Season for the Outdoor Fan

BY BOB BECKER.

THIS will be a "books for sportsmen" Christmas, judging by the variety and entertainment value of the volumes which have been written especially for the enjoyment of outdoor fans. Sportsmen not only will want to add many of the volumes to their own libraries for leisurely winter reading, but also will want to present them as gifts to their outdoor friends.

Among the literary treats of the year for the outdoor fans are:

Return to the River, by Roderick L. Haig-Brown [Morrow, $3]. The amazing and fascinating story of a Columbia river salmon's life with the appeal of a novel. A fine book which ought to be a "must" for every outdoors man.

Guide to the Fishes of the Great Lakes, by Carl L. Hubbs and Karl F. Lagler [Cranbrook, $1]. The most complete and up to date reference book on the species of fish in our Great Lakes.

Virgin Water, by Leighton Brewer [Coward-McCann, $2.50]. A brook trout fisherman's amusing and instructive story based on 35 years of experience. A book no rod and reel enthusiast will want to miss.

Pond, Lake, and Stream Fishing, by Ben C. Robinson [McKay, $2.50]. An exhaustive and authoritative "how" book written by a veteran fisherman contains hundreds of practical tips on tackle and methods of angling for fresh water fish. Of especial appeal to the novice angler.

Fishing the Surf, by Raymond R. Camp [Little-Brown, $2]. A concise, authentic handbook for both the novice and the skilled salt water surf caster. The first book of any kind devoted wholly to surf casting.

Bait Casting, by Gilmer G. Robinson [Barnes, $1]. A small but practical manual designed to help the novice bait caster.

How to Shoot Ducks, How to Shoot Quail, How to Catch Trout, by R. Osborn [Coward-McCann, 75 cents each]. The simple drawings in this series of three small books are guaranteed to elicit at least a dozen laughs per page.

Cheechako, by Edgar Queeny [Scribners, $7.50]. Superb color pictures of game and scenery, plus the intriguing story of an Alaskan hunting expedition make this book an unusual treat.

Luck in All Weather, by Donal Hamilton Haines [Farrar-Rinehart, $2.50]. An average sportsman's experiences in hunting and fishing covers a wide range of subjects from trout pool tactics to upland game hunting and hunting dogs.

American Water Birds, by Maitland A. Edey [Random, $1]. An accurate reference book featured by clarity of text and handsome full color illustrations.

A Field Guide to Western Birds, by Roger Tory Peterson [Houghton-Mifflin, $2.75]. A companion to Mr. Peterson's book on eastern birds, this volume is the first convenient simple guide on birds found east of the Rockies.

Bird Islands Down East, by Helen G. Cruickshank [Macmillan, $2.50]. The wife of one of the country's leading amateur ornithologists tells in an intimate and breezy manner of the private lives of birds which nest on an island off the coast of Maine.

The Audubon Guide to Attracting Birds, edited by John H. Baker [Doubleday-Doran, $2.50]. A valuable book for bird lovers who would like to be neighborly to flyers who now never seem to realize they're wanted as friends. The author tells what you should do to attract them.

Field Book of Snakes, by Karl P. Schmidt and D. Dwight Davis [Putnam, $3.50]. A well illustrated reptile handbook for field and reference use by two Chicagoans.

Training the Dog, by Will Judy [Judy Publishing Co., $1.50]. A useful and comprehensive handbook on dog training written especially for the novice owner.

Dogs Are Like That, by John Vassos [Dutton, $2.50]. This very personal and humorous chronicle of the trials and tribulations of a dog owner is amusing reading.

Point, by Horace Lytle [Derrydale Press, $7.50]. A de luxe book about bird dogs.

The Story of American Fox Hunting, Vol. II., by J. Blan Van Urk [Derrydale Press, $30]. The year's most magnificent outdoor book. Volume I. devoted to the fox; Vol. II. is concerned with the American foxhounds and hunt. It covers the years 1865-1906.

Nature Is Stranger than Fiction, by John Y. Beaty [Lippincott, $2.50]. Nature's oddities and idiosyncrasies, many of them unbelievable, have been assembled in this volume.

Nature Notes, by John Kieran [Doubleday-Doran, $1.50]. Delightful, informal little chats about birds, beasts, and flowers.

A Lot of Insects, by Frank E. Lutz [Putnam, $3]. The curator of insects at the American Museum of Natural History tells informally all about the insects in his own back yard.

Sierra Outpost, by Lila Lofberg [Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $2.50]. An intriguing chronicle of an animal sanctuary in the high Sierras.

Wildlife Conservation, by Ira N. Gabrielson [Macmillan, $3.50]. The director of the fish and wildlife service reviews the nation's natural resources and the problems attending their restoration, preservation, and use.

A-Hiking We Will Go, by Jack Van Coevering [Lippincott, $2.50]. A delightfully written book which opens new horizons and fascinating discoveries in the sport of hiking and nature study.

Our Country's National Parks, by Irving R. Melbo [Bobbs-Merrill, two volumes, $2 each]. A complete and reliable story of our national parks by a man who spent 10 years assembling his material.

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For Sportsmen

One of the illustrations by Charles De Feo in "Return to the River," by Roderick L. Haig-Brown, a book for sportsmen.

Here Is a Gift Tip: Books for the Sportsman

BY ARCH WARD.

YOUR favorite sportsman, whether it be dad or brother or That Man, is bound to be the recipient of many a Yule gift in the form of some equipment involving his own particular hobby. It may be that he won't have an opportunity to practice with same immediately, so why not make your Christmas greeting a copy or two of the multitude of volumes on sports that have charged into the holiday market?

One of the handsomest books of the year is **The American Sporting Scene** [Macmillan, $5], one that should enrich the reading hours of every man interested in sports. The illustrations, done by Joseph Golinkin [now returned to duty as a lieutenant-commander in the United States navy], are reminiscent in many respects of George Bellows. The text requires little recommendation, for it was done by the erudite John Kieran.

Lou Gehrig, by Richard Hubler [Houghton-Mifflin, $2], is about the man who played 2,130 games at first base for the New York Yankees in the course of setting an endurance record before he died at the age of 38.

The title, **Billiards As It Should Be Played,** by Willie Hoppe [Reilly & Lee, $1.50], might well omit the punctuation marks, for no man of his years has consistently dominated a single sport as William Frederick Hoppe has. The 54 year old New Yorker, who will defend his world's three cushion championship here next month, has turned out an instructional job that is so clearly and simply written and photographically illustrated that it might well produce such a prodigy as that 9 year old Cornwall, N. Y., kid who grew up to be the champion cueist of them all.

Only one man could have written the history of **Basketball** [Association, $2], the game which this season is celebrating its golden jubilee. He was the late Dr. James Naismith, who founded the game in a search for a new wintertime sport by hanging two peach baskets at opposite ends of the gymnasium of the Springfield [Mass.] college. Dr. Naismith's story is that of the game's pioneer, who retained until his death a deep interest in the pastime he started.

The slender volume on **Parallel Skiing** [Morrow, $1.25] embraces the theory and practice of another pioneer, Fritz Loosli, Swiss-born instructor at Quebec's famed Château Frontenac. Loosli has advocated parallel skiing against the opposition of the older schools of the Snowplow and the Stemm for the last two years, and makes a quite convincing case for himself.

John R. Tunis, in **Democracy and Sport** [Barnes, 75 cents], challenges the real purposes of sport, proves how the totalitarian powers abused sport for the single purpose of conditioning youth for war, and how sport's real principles go hand in hand with democracy.

Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, tells in **Arms for the Living** [Funk, $2], how a soldier or sailor can win mental, moral and physical fitness now to serve him in later life.

Horse Crazy, by Jesse M. Lilienthal [Messner, $2.50], is filled with tales of people who are to be found around race tracks and who love horses.

About Golf, by George J. Lemmon [Crockett-James, $10], is a large, expansive manual of golf practice and tricks.

Bob Becker's Book

Bob Becker will have a fine book himself this year. His **How to Raise and Train Your Puppy** [Sun Dial, $1] will be published on Dec. 15. It is a book for the novice owner on how to feed a puppy and give it early training, told mostly in pictures. Nice to tie on the collar of that puppy you hitch to Junior's Christmas tree.

Pictures Appeal Most of All to Youngest Reader

The articles on children's books on this and the following two pages were prepared by Agatha L. Shea, director of children's work at the Chicago public library.

FOR the youngest readers, of pre-school age to 8, to whom pictures are often the most important part of a book, the Christmas tables present an alluring display. A variety of types includes the following:

☐ **Nothing at All,** by Wanda Gag [Coward-McCann, $1.50]. This is a delightful story of the invisible little dog who wanted to drink milk and eat bones like all the other dogs and of how his wish came true. Lovely colored pictures by this artist-author make this an outstanding picture book of the year, and a worthy companion for her "Millions of Cats."

☐ **Chubby Bear,** by Emily Barto [Longmans-Green, 75 cents]. Chubby Bear's pictures and his adventures told in simple rhyme make a laugh provoking book just the right size for little hands.

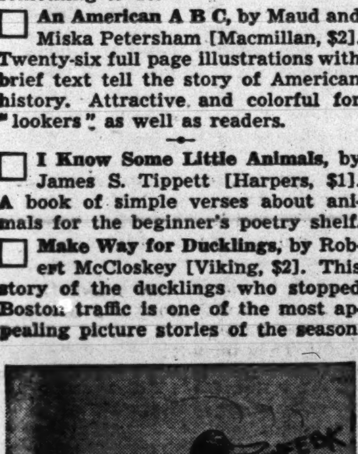
☐ **Loopy,** by Hardie Gramatky [Putnam, $1.75]. Rollicking adventures and colorful pictures of Loopy, the little practice plane, make this just the book for the youngest aviation enthusiast.

☐ **Find the Animals,** by Dorothy King [Harcourt-Brace, $1.50]. A combination toy and picture book for very young people just beginning to handle books. Cardboard animals to be placed in cages give small fingers something to do.

☐ **An American A B C,** by Maud and Miska Petersham [Macmillan, $2]. Twenty-six full page illustrations with brief text tell the story of American history. Attractive and colorful for "lookers" as well as readers.

☐ **I Know Some Little Animals,** by James S. Tippett [Harpers, $1]. A book of simple verses about animals for the beginner's poetry shelf.

☐ **Make Way for Ducklings,** by Robert McCloskey [Viking, $2]. This story of the ducklings who stopped Boston traffic is one of the most appealing picture stories of the season.



One of the clever drawings by Robert McCloskey in his new story for children, "Make Way for Ducklings."

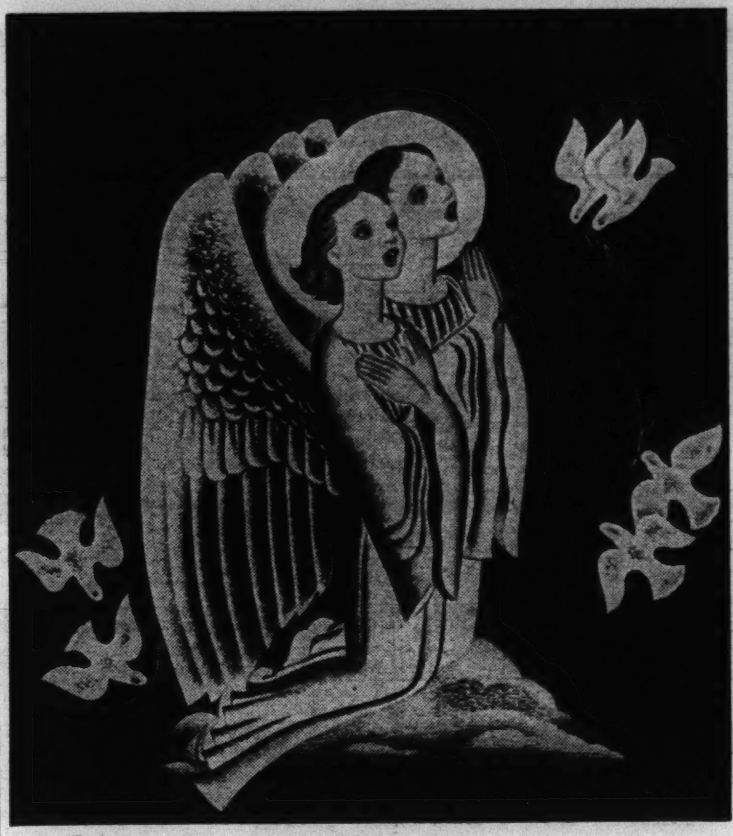
Grand full page illustrations will bring chuckles from children and adults as well.

☐ **Stories for Fun,** by Charlotte Becker and others [Scribners, $1.75]. Five easy reading stories for first and second graders by such authorities as Alice Dalgliesh, Marjorie Flack, and others. Fine for the home story hour.

☐ **Ching-Li,** by Martha Lee Poston [Nelson, $1.50]. While laughing at his many mishaps on the way from market, children will feel a very real kinship with little Ching-Li of China. Pictures by Weda Yap add to the story's delight.

☐ **The Tinmaker Man of New Amsterdam,** by Erick Berry [Winston, $1.50]. Humorous story of a Dutch boy of old New Amsterdam, who helped old Roger deliver the shiny pans and kettles and taught Gov. Stuyvesant the Jolly Old Roger song. Music and words for the song are included.

Children's 'Favorite Hymns'



One of the Gustaf Tenggren illustrations for a handsome children's book called "The New Illustrated Book of Favorite Hymns."

Interesting Variety Offered Readers of Ages 8 to 11

AN especially interesting variety of books with widely differing backgrounds is available this year for the 8 to 11 year age group. Our growing Pan-American interest is represented by several titles, altho not to the exclusion of stories of our own land. Representative of the range in types are:

☐ **The Least One,** by Ruth Sawyer [Viking, $2]. When a growing business demanded its services, Paco's little pet burro disappeared. The story tells of the Mexican boy's sorrow and how he set about finding his little gray playmate.

☐ **Panchita,** by Delia Goetz [Harcourt-Brace, $2]. One of the loveliest little girl stories of the season. Six year old Panchita of Guatemala wasn't a bit interested in pottery making until one day she went to town and saw the golden haired doll in the store window.

☐ **Picture Tales from Mexico,** by Dan Storm [Stokes, $1.25]. A collection of short Mexican folk tales especially appealing to children who like animal tales and legends.

☐ **Argentina,** by Marguerite Henry [Whitman, 50 cents]. This is one title in a very usable, inexpensive series of eight pictured geographies of Latin American countries.

☐ **Treasures Long Hidden,** by Arthur B. Chrisman [Dutton, $2.50]. A fine collection of Chinese wonder tales, old and new, by a Newbery medal winner.

☐ **In My Mother's House,** by Ann Clark [Viking, $2]. One of the year's most distinguished books. In short rhythmic sentences the author presents the daily interests of the Tewa Indian children.

☐ **Paddle-to-the-Sea,** by Holling C. Holling [Houghton-Mifflin, $2]. An unusual story of a Nipigon Indian boy of Quebec, who, unable himself to travel to far away lands, conceived the idea of fashioning a toy figure in a toy canoe which could follow the waters southward to the sea when the ice broke. A thrilling story of vicarious adventure which boys especially will enjoy.

☐ **Elin's Amerika,** by Marguerite De Angeli [Doubleday, $2]. With our own country's early days as background, this story of a little Swedish girl tells of her homesickness and loneliness in the new home until pleasant happenings made her claim America as her own.

☐ **Tag-Along Tooloo,** by Frances Clarke Sayers [Viking, $1.50]. Diverting story of a little sister who always wanted to go along with the older girls.

☐ **A Tree for Peter,** by Kate Seredy [Viking, $2]. Young Tommy with his face pressed against the Pullman window and little lame Peter in New York's shanty town set the stage for a fine story of modern American child life. The smile which passes between them is symbolic of what books such as this may do in building the new America. One of the genuine contributions of the year and in no sense limited to juvenile readers.

☐ **Whistle Round the Bend,** by Erick Berry [Oxford, $2]. A good railroad story for boys and girls to whom the laying of the iron rails spells adventure and romance.

☐ **The Blind Colt,** by Glen Rounds [Holiday House, $2]. The story of a blind colt who justified his boy owner's faith in him and made a place for himself.

☐ **What's in the Sky,** by Miriam Dunham [Oxford, $1]. An attractive book for the boy or girl interested in astronomy.

☐ **Parasols Is for Ladies,** by Elizabeth Ritter [Winston, $2]. Appealing story of three little southern Negro girls who have their hearts set on three parasols in the store window and of how their dreams came true.

☐ **Calico the Wonder Horse,** by Virginia Lee Burton [Houghton-Mifflin, $1]. Calico, the wonder horse of Cactus county, takes his place beside Stewy Slinker and his gang of bad men in a book of many colored pages.

☐ **The Moffats,** by Eleanor Estes [Harcourt-Brace, $2]. A delightful story of a family of American children who haven't much money but do have a wealth of happiness and good times. Lively and humorous for both boys and girls.

☐ **The House in the Tree,** by Fredrika S. Smith [Falcon Press, $1.50]. A delightful book of verses for young readers. It includes a wide variety of subjects of interest to children. Illustrated by the noted artist, Salcia Bahnc.

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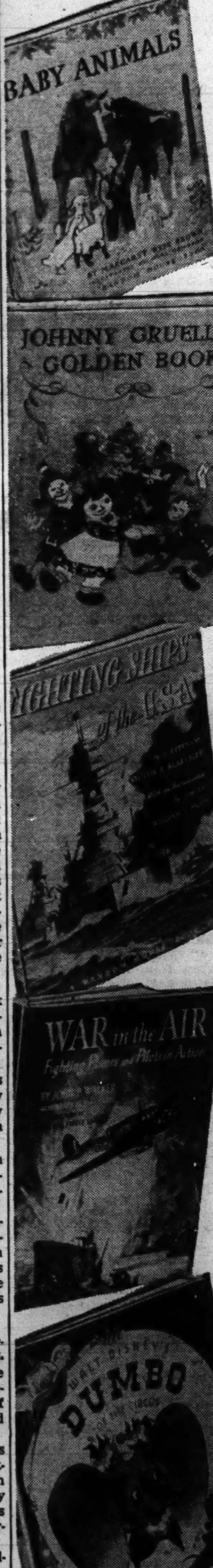
Colorful Books for Children



MAKE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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BABY ANIMALS. Pictures and text describe the activities of six young animals, a bird and a fish. A gay book for two to five year olds. 50c

FIGHTING SHIPS OF THE U. S. A. A first-class book on the ships, men and equipment of our fleet. Fully illustrated. $1.00

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JOHNNY GRUELLE'S GOLDEN BOOK. A large colorful volume by the creator of Raggedy Ann, full of pictures and stories. Ideal for children 4-8. $1.00

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MANDEL BROTHERS

Selection of Year's Best in Economics Field

BY REUBEN CAHN.

In no recent year have books on economics been so popular. For the business man they make an excellent choice for Christmas. Brief reviews of some of the year's best follow:

Financial Policy of Corporations, by Arthur Stone Dewing [Ronald Press, $10], is the number one book of the year in the broad field of economics and finance. When the first edition of this work came out in a single volume a number of years ago, it preëmpted the field. The panic and the depression were hard on business, and financial policies have been in recent years powerfully affected by legislations and court decisions. The present two volume edition describes these changes, and interprets the laws and court actions. Any one who wants to be well informed about finance must have Dewing.

Economic History of the United States, by Chester W. Wright [McGraw-Hill, $4], is a lifetime work of a great economic scholar. A business man can learn from this book the ways in which economic laws have shaped our industrial development in the past and are likely to in the future. The book covers the American history from the beginning thru 1940, but more than half of the 1,100 pages are devoted to the period since the Civil war. Nowhere else will the general reader find a more realistic account and clearer analysis of the panic of 1929 and the great depression. Special attention is devoted to the economic problems of wars.

Lewis L. Lorwin's **Economic Consequences of the Second World War** [Random, $3], presents two versions of what the world might be like when the war comes to an end. Mr. Lorwin regards the struggle as a contest between two irreconcilable economic systems. The book first describes the Nazi system as shown by "Mein Kampf," and other Nazi party literature, and by Hitler's actual practices. Then the author presents the background of the democracy and an account of the period between the two wars. From there he considers what would follow a Hitler victory and what would follow a Hitler defeat.

In the last preparedness effort of the United States there were no rôles exactly comparable with those of Henderson, Nelson, Stettinius, and Knudsen, but so far as there were the parts were all played by Bernard Baruch. Mr. Baruch's book, **American Industry in the War** [Prentice-Hall, $5] is largely an account of what was done under his direction last time.

Former students of Dr. Walter E. Lagerquist, long professor of investments at Northwestern university, and readers of the several volumes written by him some years ago, may have wondered what he would tell them to do with their spare pennies if they consulted him. In **Balancing and Hedging an Investment Plan** [Ronald, $3.50], he gives the answer, based on long practical experience. Among the conclusions are that investments are nothing to buy, put away, and forget. Long term common stock investments he believes to be folly, but at the same time he warns against seeking security by investing in the top grade of bonds with money artificially cheap.

The Economics of American Defense, by Seymour E. Harris, one of the new generation of Harvard economic professors [Norton, $3.50], is an analysis of facts for the purpose of discovering how best to finance rearmament; what restraints are necessary, and what can now be done to prepare for the post-war period.

For those who think that organized labor constituted the most important economic subject of the year, mention should be made of Sumner Schlicter's **Union Policies and Industrial Management** [Brookings Institution, $3.50], which is an objective analysis of recent trade unionism by one of the most penetrating minds found in the ranks of professional economists; **Economics of Labor**, by Richard A. Lester [Macmillan, $3.75], written, no doubt, as a textbook for the labor courses and, in view of what happened to Willie Bioff, **Stars and Strikes**, by Murray Ross [Columbia University Press, $2.75], which is the story of the unionization of Hollywood.

Books I Will Remember

MIGNON G. EBERHART: "Pattern of Conquest," by Joseph C. Harsch; "Reveille in Washington," by Margaret Leech; "Junior Miss," by Sally Benson.

DANIEL CATTON RICH: "East Coker," by T. S. Eliot; "Space, Time and Architecture," by Sigfried Giedion; "The Donkey Inside," by Ludwig Bemelmans.

DOROTHY ALDIS: "Pilgrim's Way," by John Buchan; "Winston Churchill," by Rene Kraus; "This Above All," by Eric Knight; "Mr. and Mrs. Cugat," by Isabel Scott Rorick.

HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON: "High Conquest," by James Ramsey Ullman; "Opinions of Oliver Allston," by Van Wyck Brooks.

EMILY POST: "Berlin Diary," by William L. Shirer; "Out of the Night," by Jan Valtin. "Is Tomorrow Hitler's?" by H. R. Knickerbocker; "This Above All," by Eric Knight.

Thrilling Stories Done by Foreign Correspondents

FOR high adventure, excellent writing, and timely information you will search far before finding a better source than the numerous books written during the year by foreign correspondents. These books will make ideal Christmas gifts.

High in any list of this sort must be **Men and Politics**, by Louis Fischer [Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $3.50], which is the autobiography of a free lance newspaper man and also an important contribution to current history. It deals with many countries and dozens of the great and near-great of our time.

A book to remember is **Looking for Trouble**, by Virginia Cowles [Harpers, $3.50], in which an American girl tells of the fateful months before the final explosion, as seen in Spain, Russia, Italy, Germany, and other countries. Leland Stowe, in **No Other Road to Freedom** [Knopf, $3], describes exciting times in Norway, Finland, Greece, and other places, and draws some interesting conclusions.

Other notable volumes are **I Can't Forget**, by Robert Casey [Bobbs-Merrill, $3], in which a Chicago writer with a keen sense of humor tells of his months in France, Holland, England, Africa, and wherever news was brewing; **Munich Playground**, by Ernest R. Pope [Putnam, $2.75], an astounding account of the Nazi bigwigs at play in their night life capital, with enough wine, women, and song to satisfy the most demanding, and **Balkan Correspondent**, by Derek Patmore [Harpers, $3], political and military happenings in the Balkans and a discussion of possibilities for the future.

The Chinese war was reviewed by Joy Homer in **Dawn Watch in China** [Houghton-Mifflin, $3]. This is the story of Miss Homer's 14 months in the Chinese republic, of visits to the front lines and to guerrilla forces behind the Japanese lines. It is well written and full of human interest.

England, of course, has drawn the lion's share of attention, and books about the beleaguered island are plentiful. They include:

Quentin Reynolds' **The Wounded Don't Cry** [Dutton, $2.50] and **London Diary** [Random, $2], graphic description by a man who goes everywhere, knows every one, and remembers everything; **This Is London**, by Edward R. Murrow [Simon & Schuster, $2], a lively report on a less personal scale, and Ben Robertson's well done **I Saw England** [Knopf, $2], in which London reels under the blitz, then rallies to fight back.

Others are **Bomber's Moon**, by Negley Farson [Harcourt-Brace, $2], London once more, in moods of tragedy, bravery, and comedy; the recent and superb **Journey for Margaret**, by W. L. White [Harcourt-Brace, $2.50], in which two orphans share the spotlight with matters of graver import, and **Civilians Must Fight**, by Raymond Daniell [Doubleday-Doran, $2.50], a revealing picture of the war correspondent's job, including one fancy bout with the censor. R. C.

* *

Timely Volume Tells How Press Covers Washington

"Washington Dateline," by Delbert Clark [Stokes, $3], appears at a time when all eyes are focused upon the President and the congress. This excellent volume tells in detail, with candor and color, how the press covers Washington, the Capitol, and the White House, and describes some historic Presidential press conferences.

A Books for Christmas

THE TALL BROTHERS

By Leslie Evan Schlytter

Like a breath of vigorous air in giant pines is this powerful novel of the lives of men and women in a Wisconsin lumbering town. One of the most notable and thoroughly satisfying works of fiction of this season. $2.75

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By Bess Streeter Aldrich

The author of "A Lantern in Her Hand" writes "As beautiful a Christmas story as you could wish."—*Omaha World Herald.* Give a copy to each of your friends. $1.00

EDGAR ALLAN POE

By Arthur Hobson Quinn

The definitive biography of Poe. "A contribution of first importance."—*N. Y. Times.* $5.00

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By Howard Haycraft

"The book every real detective story fan has been awaiting."—*Chicago News.* Illustrated. $3.00

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Stirring and entertaining story of life in an Illinois farming community during the Civil War. $2.50

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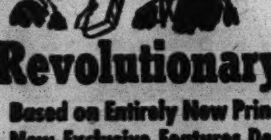

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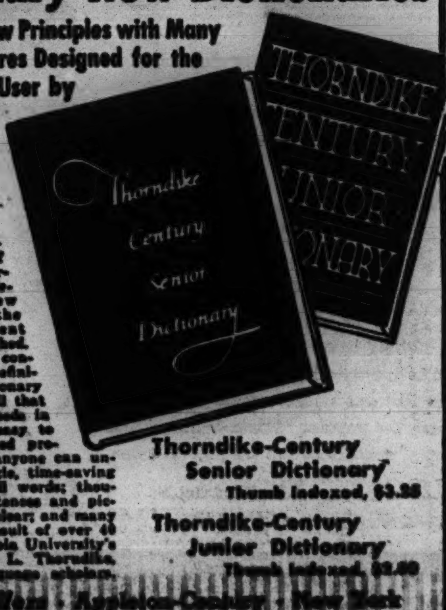

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Opinions of Oliver Allston by VAN WYCK BROOKS

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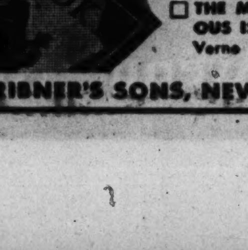

- ☐ SMOKY—Will James
- ☐ LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY—Burnett
- ☐ ARABIAN NIGHTS Ed. by Wiggin & Smith
- ☐ STORY OF ROLAND—Baldwin
- ☐ DEERSLAYER—J. F. Cooper
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- ☐ GRIMM'S FAIRY TALES
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- ☐ BOY'S KING ARTHUR—S. Lanier
- ☐ SCOTTISH CHIEFS—Porter
- ☐ THE BLACK ARROW—Stevenson
- ☐ A CHILD'S GARDEN OF VERSES Stevenson
- ☐ DAVID BALFOUR—Stevenson
- ☐ KIDNAPPED—Stevenson
- ☐ TREASURE ISLAND Stevenson
- ☐ TWENTY THOUSAND LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA—Verne
- ☐ THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND Verne

at bookstores CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, NEW YORK

Poets, Both New and Old, Enrich World of Verse

BY RUSSELL MAC FALL.

IN the 1941 lists of poetry titles are a number of volumes, many bearing the names of the formost poets of the United tSates and Great Britain, which are destined for happily received Christmas gifts.

First honors may well be divided between two strong and strongly contrasting volumes: William Rose Benet's **The Dust Which Is God** [Dodd-Mead, $3.50], a verse autobiography, and Ridgely Torrence's **Poems** [Macmillan, $1.75], a group of warmly human lyrics. The former, in freely flowing phrases meant to be read as rapidly as prose, dwells on the poet's memories of family life, especially of precious years with his second wife, Elinor Wylie. Torrence's memorable phrases are flooded with a sort of misty beauty which is too rare in this age of metrical experimenters.

Several recent book length poems are outstanding, among them **The Song of Jed Smith** [Macmillan, $1.90], a campfire discussion of a great leader which completes John G. Neihardt's cycle of narratives of the settling of the west; John W. Lynch's **A Woman Wrapped in Silence** [Macmillan, $2], appropriate to the season because it is an imaginative recreation of the daily life of Mary, the mother of Jesus; a metrical drama, **Benedict Arnold**, by Richard L. Stokes [Putnam, $2], a revealing psychograph of the ageing warrior in England which has great possibilities as an opera libretto; **The Mayfield Deer** [Holt, $2.50], Mark Van Doren's Wagnerian tragedy based on a legend from an Illinois county history; W. H. Auden's **The Double Man** [Random, $2], reflections in couplets in the 18th century manner on the implications of modern life, and Selden Rodman's **The Airmen** [Random, $2], a narrative of the aspirations of flyers from Icarus to the present day and of the potentialities for good and evil which lie in their achievements.

Mr. Rodman also is editor of **The Poetry of Flight** [Duell, $2.50], a collection of verse and prose celebrating man's conquest of the air.

Collected Sonnets, by Edna St. Vincent Millay [Harpers, $3 cloth; $5 leather], will be a collector's item because it contains two sonnets previously unpublished in book form as well as her first sonnet, written at 15.

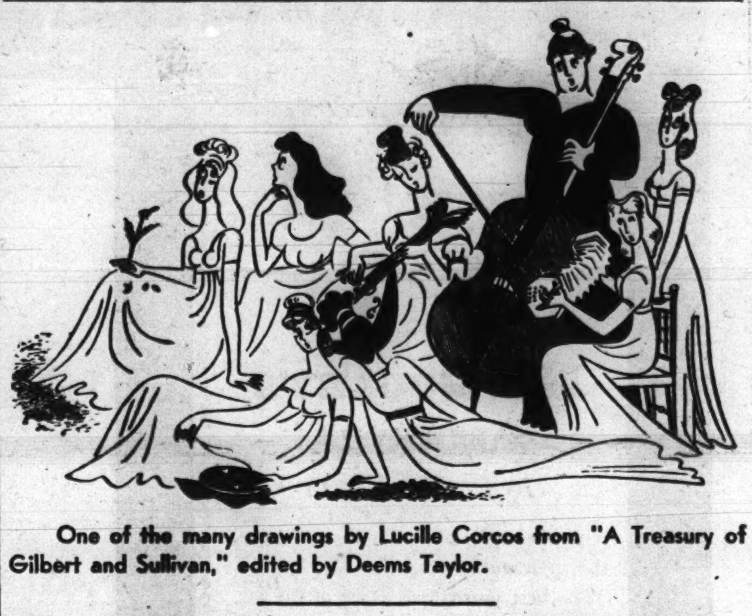
Among other collections of interest is **The Collected Poems of Lew Sarett** [Holt, $3] which for the first time reveals the real achievement of a Chicagoan in the balladry of the pioneer west and of the Indian. Another is Edgar Lee Masters' **Illinois Poems** which appears appropriately enough from the press of James A. Decker at Prairie City, Ill. [$2]. Six volumes of the works of Walter De la Mare are included in **Collected Poems** [Holt, $3.75], and **The Complete Poetry and Selected Prose of John Donne and The Complete Poetry of William Blake** [Random, $3.50] brings in bargain form the contents of two expensive private press editions.

The younger poets are well represented. Paul Engle contrasts the peace and plenty of his native Iowa with the blacked out night of Europe in **West of Midnight** [Random, $2], besides grouping in the book a number of purely homebred lyrics. **Be Angry at the Sun** [Random, $2.50] is typical Robinson Jeffers, and Marianne Moore's ingenious wit is well represented by **What Are Years** [Macmillan, $1.50]. Dilys Bennett Laing makes a courageous and witty bow with **Another England** [Duell, $2].

Names longer before the public appear again with Alfred Noyes' **Shadows on the Down** [Stokes, $2.50], recollections of the elements in English life, which are her anchors in the present storm, and the same author's **If Judgment Comes** [Stokes, $1.50], a remarkably temperate arraignment of the Nazi leader; **Thomas Thomas Ancil Thomas** [Macmillan, $2.50], more about New England character by Robert P. Tristram Coffin; John Gould Fletcher's tribute to his native Arkansas in **South Star** [Macmillan, $2], and **50 Poems** [Duell, $1.50], three more years' work by the irresistible E. E. Cummings

Two writers better known in other fields contribute verse of interest. They are Jan Struther, author of "Mrs. Miniver," who manages to carry the same urbanity and wit over into **The Glass Blower and Other Poems** [Harcourt-Brace, $1.50], and Stuart Cloethe, South African novelist, who voices a protest against war and a pride in war-tried England in **The Young Men and the Old** [Houghton-Mifflin, $1.50].

From Gilbert and Sullivan



One of the many drawings by Lucille Corcos from "A Treasury of Gilbert and Sullivan," edited by Deems Taylor.

Notable Number of Books Delve Into Musical Realm

THIS year there have been published a notable number of books on music appreciation, biography, and history which are certain to be eagerly welcomed by Christmas gift shoppers.

Prominent among them, of course, is the third volume of Ernest Newman's **Life of Richard Wagner 1859-1866** [Knopf, $5], which carries the English scholar's task into the dramatic years of Wagner's attempt to conquer Paris with "Tannhäuser," the failure of his attempt to set up a musical Eden at Munich, and the beginning of his romance with Cosima Von Bulow.

Other biography of major interest includes Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell's **Music with a Feather Duster** [Little-Brown, $2.75], witty memoirs of the former Elizabeth Renn of Chicago, pianist and composer in her own right, and as the wife of Charles Mitchell, a notable musical patron; Giulio Gatti Casazza's autobiography, **Memories of Opera** [Scribners, $3.50], by the impresario under whom La Scala in Milan and the Metropolitan in New York reached their heights, and Bruno Walter's recollections of **Gustav Mahler** [Greystone, $3].

Two popular figures are the subjects of **Marian Anderson** [Whittlesey, $2.50] by her Finnish born accompanist, Kosti Vehanen, chiefly on account of her European tours and recognition, and **John McCormack** [Macmillan, $3], a bright and gossipy biography by L. A. G. Strong, a fellow Irishman, interesting also for its stories of English musical life and of early gramophone history.

Anna Eugénie Schoen-René, voice teacher at the Juilliard school, whose recollections of her famous teachers, the Garcias, and of other 19th century musicians are a treasure trove, writes her memoirs under the title **America's Musical Inheritance** [Putnam, $3].

Greatness in Music, by Alfred Einstein [Oxford, $3], is a more general discussion of the psychological and historical conditions which make one composer immortal and cause another to be soon forgotten.

For those who have felt bewildered by modern music, Aaron Copland, who is equally talented as composer and writer, has written **Our New Music: Leading Composers in Europe and America** [Whittlesey, $2.50], in which he traces modern musical form back to its roots in the past and discusses the work of a number of his prominent contemporaries.

Two historical works which would be outstanding in any year are Paul Henry Láng's **Music in Western Civilization** [Norton, $5], which traces the evolution of western music since Grecian times against the social, religious, artistic, and intellectual backgrounds of two milleniums, and **The Opera**, by Wallace Brockway and Herbert Weinstock [Simon & Schuster, $3.75], a sumptuous popular history of three centuries of operatic music, stagecraft, vocal style, and opera personalities, which makes a special plea for revival of the French operatic répertoire. Both books have the grace to be readable. A somewhat neglected chapter in musical history is well filled by Gilbert Chase's **The Music of Spain** [Norton, $4], which analyzes not only the liturgical music, but also the far more fugitive folk music so important in that country. Chapters on Portuguese and Latin American music also are of value.

Appreciation is a word which much bad writing has brought into disrepute, but Theodore M. Finney's **Hearing Music** [Harcourt-Brace, $3.50], despite some acoustical heresies, is amazingly helpful to the concertgoer who wishes to gain a general grasp of musical form and language. **Why We Love Music** [Oliver Ditson, $1.50] is by the imminent psychologist, Prof. Carl E. Seashore. Of especial interest is his advice on premusical training of the child.

The Lomaxes—John A. and Alan—contribute another of their delightful song books, **Our Singing Country** [Macmillan, $5], in time for the Christmas stocking. This is the second roundup of ballads and folksongs which these wandering scholars have collected for the Library of Congress. For the recorded music enthusiast there are two fine items: An enlarged edition of **The Record Book**, by David Hall [Smith & Durrell, $3.50; supplement, $1], and **Music on Records**, by B. H. Haggin [Knopf, $2].

A Treasury of Gilbert and Sullivan, edited by Deems Taylor [Simon & Schuster, $5], contains the words and music of 102 songs from 11 operettas, brief outlines of their plots, and some highly amusing illustrations by Lucille Corcos to make it one of the year's irresistible books. "A Song Anthology of American Life" is the subtitle of a collection of American ditties, **Songs of Yesterday**, by Philip D. Jordan and Lillian Kessler [Doubleday-Doran, $3], which is a survey of 18th century America in terms of the hit songs of the day.

Many of the books mentioned here include lists of recorded music appropriate to illustrate the subject matter.

R. P. MacF.

Writers on Foreign Affairs Have a Busy Year

BY GEORGE J. SCHARSCHUG.

A SURVEY of the books on foreign affairs published in the United States during the last year stirs these observations:

1. There have been a lot of them.

2. A few were outstanding and will live because they are factual and well written.

3. Many of them obviously were created to promote propaganda.

4. Even the worst of them contained some bits of worthwhile information or human touches and therefore were not a total loss to the readers who waded thru them.

5. A flood of European journalists and other emigrés have found almost as good a living writing books in America as in getting on the pay rolls in Washington.

6. If one saved the jackets of all these books he could paper at least one wall of his library in striking reds, blacks, and whites, with plenty of Hitler designed swastikas.

Among the year's most interesting books on foreign affairs were:

Satan in Top Hat, by Tibor Koeves [Alliance, $3]. This dramatic biography traces the hectic career of Franz von Papen, now an ace among Nazi Germany's diplomatic trouble shooters. A fascinating story of a Machiavelli with a Narcissus complex.

Berlin Embassy, by William Russell [Dutton, $2.50]. Nazi Germany is seen thru the eyes of a young clerk in the American embassy. His insight into the impact of the war on the everyday German and those who come afoul Hitler's path is engrossing.

Behind the Rising Sun, by James R. Young [Doubleday-Doran, $3]. Back home after 61 days in a Japanese prison on groundless charges, this ace far eastern correspondent gives an enlightening picture of Japan, its strange ways, and its iron militarism.

Caesars in Goose Step, by William D. Bayless [Harper, $3]. One of the most interesting of the books about Hitler and his satellites, with many new anecdotes.

The Potsdam Fuehrer, by Robert Ergang [Columbia University Press, $3]. A ponderous story of the life of King Frederick William I. of Prussia, 18th century forerunner of Hitler. Strangely parallel are the stories of Frederick and Adolf.

Spurs on the Boot, by Thomas B. Morgan [Longmans-Green, $2.50]. Twenty years a foreign correspondent in Italy, Mr. Morgan writes a brilliant story of Fascism's spurs digging into the Italian boot.

The Time Is Now, by Pierre van Paassen [Dial Press, $1]. A discussion of Hitler's reputed plan to "march around the oceans" and conquer the world.

France on Berlin Time, by Thomas Kernan [Holt, $2.75]. An American, publisher of the Paris Vogue, tells how present day France is being kneaded under the German thumb.

Japan Unmasked, by Hallett Abend [Washburn, $3]. What is taking place in the far east is told by a well known far eastern correspondent. Up-to-the-minute information.

The Battle for Asia, by Edgar Snow [Random, $3.75]. An eye opening story of the problems that confront the United States, England, Russia, and the axis in the far east, by the author of "Red Star Over China."

Dakar, by Emil Lengyel [Random, $2]. The "outpost of two hemispheres" is discussed from the standpoint of its history and present significance.

Charles de Gaulle, by Philippe Barres [Doubleday-Doran, $2]. A top-ranking French journalist tells the inside story of the Free French organization and its leader.

My New Order, edited by Raoul de Roussy de Sales [Reynal & Hitchcock, $1.89]. This sequel to "Mein Kampf" is a selection of Hitler's speeches since publication of his own story, showing how he is fulfilling his program.

I Paid Hitler, by Fritz Thyssen [Farrar & Rinehart, $2.75]. One of Germany's greatest industrialists tells how his financial backing of the Nazi party in its beginning brought him disillusionment and betrayal.

Education for Death, by Gregor Ziemer [Oxford University, $2]. A startling exposé of "the making of the Nazi."

The Balance Sheet of the Future, by Ernest Bevin [McBride, $2.75]. England's labor minister tells the part that labor and industry must play in the war.

Stafford Cripps, by Eric Estorick [John Day, $2.50]. A biography of Britain's ambassador to Russia, the "prophetic rebel" who forecast the break between Hitler and Stalin four months before it happened.

The Devil in France, by Lion Feuchtwanger [Viking, $2.75]. The story of this distinguished novelist's life in French concentration camps during the hectic days before and during France's fall.

Laval, by Henry Torres [Oxford, $2.50]. Laval is the real ruler of France, says Torres, who traces his hatred of England, Roosevelt, and all Frenchmen who disagree with him to a strain of megalomania.

The Spoil of Europe, by Thomas Reville [Norton, $2.75]. Written under a nom de guerre, this foreigner, now on the United States government pay roll, reveals the inner workings of the Nazi technique in political and economic conquest.

Thailand, the New Siam, by Virginia Thompson [Macmillan, $5]. A history of the Thai people, their migrations and religion, and their development of public works, education, and literature.

The Armies March, by John Cudahy [Scribners, $2.75]. Written by the American envoy to Poland, Ireland, and Belgium during the fateful years preceding the present war. His chapter on Hitler's march into the Rhineland and its implications is especially valuable.

Hitler Cannot Conquer Russia, by Marcus Hindus [Doubleday-Doran, $2]. It is of a new Russia fighting against the Germans that Mr. Hindus writes. Tho his prophecy looks a bit shaky, it is a confident one.

Volcanic Isle, by Wilfrid Fleisher [Doubleday-Doran, $3]. An inside story of what Japan's people, both rulers and ruled, are thinking and doing, told by a newspaperman.

The South Seas in the Modern World, by Felix M. Keesing [John Day, $3.50]. A scholarly study of the ethnological backgrounds and economics of the South Sea Islands, which are playing an increasingly important part in present world affairs.

The Totalitarian War—and After, by Count Carlo Sforza [University of Chicago Press, $1.25]. Three years in France as a voluntary exile from Fascist Italy gave Count Sforza time to analyze the French and gain a firm conviction that France will be reconstituted.

The End Is Not Yet, by Herrymon Maurer [McBride, $3]. A vivid account of the Chinese-Japanese war from the Shanghai incident to date, with emphasis on the guerrilla side.

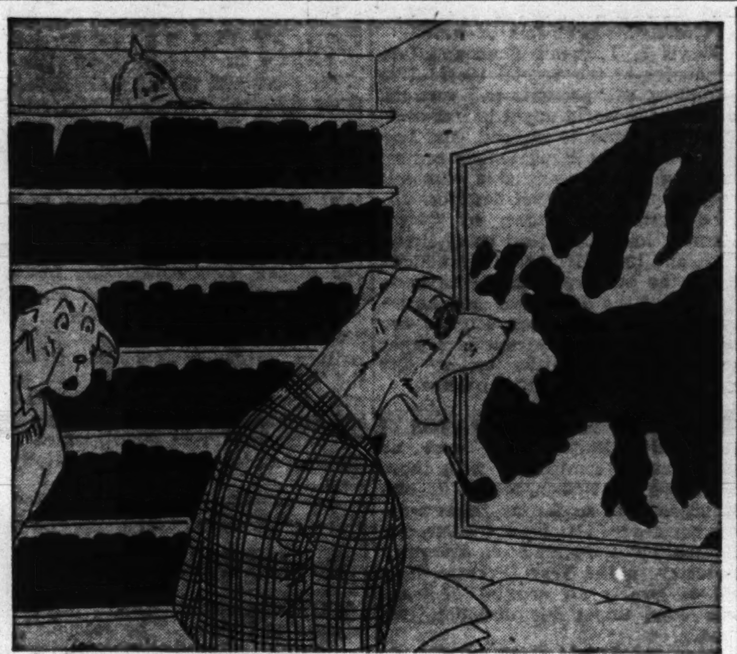
The Kremlin and the People, by Walter Duranty [Reynal & Hitchcock, $2]. Journalist Duranty tells of Russia's curious past relationships with Germany, and its social, political, economic, and military strength.

Total Espionage, by Curt Reiss [Putnam, $2.75]. The story of the German "secret service," an army of millions of spies, how it was organized and how it works.

The Atlantic System, by Forrest Davis [Reynal & Hitchcock, $3]. Traces the Atlantic in terms of strategy, sea power, and diplomacy.

Government in Wartime Europe, by Harold Zink and Taylor Cole [Reynal & Hitchcock, $2]. A complete picture of what the war has done to the systems of government which have fallen under the Nazis.

Song of Arirna, by Kim San and Nym Wales [Mrs. Edgar Snow] [John Day, $2.75]. The story of a young chief of the Corean revolt against Japanese tyranny, including some heretofore unwritten modern history of the far east.



"Oliver Airedale, not to mention the war dogs of the world, had underestimated the pinscher divisions of Der Pootsch," says the caption for this amusing drawing from D. T. Carlisle's satirical "The Ordeal of Oliver Airedale."

Books I Will Remember

JAMES BRANCH CABELL: "In This Our Life," by Ellen Glasgow; "Florida, Land of Change," by Kathryn Trimmer Abbey; "Newspaper Days," by H. L. Mencken.

JOHN KIERAN: "Nature Notes," by John Kieran; "The American Sporting Scene," by John Kieran; "Limited Editions of Shakespeare" [37 vols.].

RUTH BRYAN OWEN ROHDE: "Mr. Pitt and Our American Heritage," by J. C. Long; "Hold Autumn in Your Hand," by George S. Perry; "Hear Me, My Chiefs," by Herbert Ravenal Sass.

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CURRENT AND RECENT PUBLICATIONS
GEORGE M. CHANDLER

Britain at War Provides Subject for Much Writing

BY ROBERT CROMIE.

MANY excellent books on England and the war appeared during the year, offering a wide variety in treatment, style, and subject matter. Among them, those by American correspondents, listed elsewhere in this section, and those dealing with the royal air force and its achievements, rank high.

These latter include **Squadrons, Up!**, by Noel Monks [Whittlesey, $2.50], the story of the first two British squadrons based in France; **First Blood for the R. A. F.**, by Charles Gardner [McKay, $2.50], another one on the RAF before the French collapse; **Wings of Victory**, by Ivor Halstead [Dutton, $2.50], a history of the RAF from the start of the first World war up to the end of 1940; **War in the Air**, by David Garnett [Doubleday-Doran, $3.50], which is intended to inform rather than thrill, but is far from dull.

More individualized accounts can be found in **The Airmen Speak**, by Wing Commander Bentley Beauman [Doubleday-Doran, $2.50], a highly exciting selection of first-hand stories; **Tally-Ho! Yankee in a Spitfire**, by Arthur G. Donahue [Macmillan, [$2.50], in which a Minnesota farm boy tells of death on the wing, and the moving, and beautiful **Fighter Pilot**, by Paul Richey [Scribners, $2].

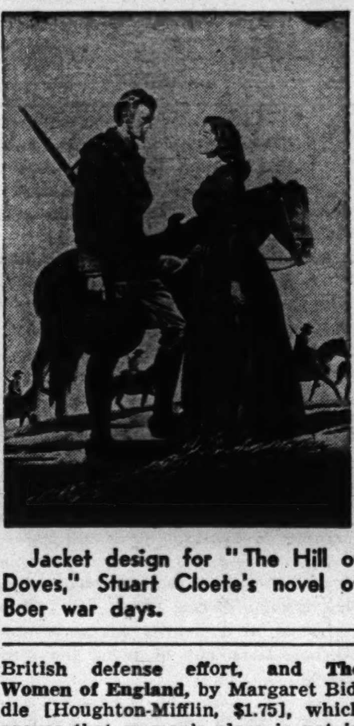
Other top flight books on the war are **My First War**, by Capt. Sir Basil Bartlett [Macmillan, $1.25], which contrives to be amusing, urbane, and lively; **Come the Three Corners**, by Sir Harry Brittain [Hutchinson, $2.75], recounting achievements of the empire overseas, and **Out of the People**, by J. B. Priestley [Harper, $1.50], which contains a famous Englishman's ideas on what the world and England should be like in the not too distant future.

Still others are **Digging for Mrs. Miller**, by John Strachey [Random, $1.25], the adventures of an air raid warden, wonderfully told; **Nine Lives**, by Alice Grant Rosman [Putnam, $2], London in peace and war, with a cat the connecting link; **Where Stands a Winged Sentry**, by Margaret Kennedy [Yale University Press, $2], the wartime journal of the author of "The Constant Nymph"; **The Long Week-End**, by Robert Graves and Alan Hodge [Macmillan, $3], a spirited history of the years between the two wars.

This Is England Today, by Allan Nevins [Scribners, $1.25], a report on the state of British morale and the British defense effort, and **The Women of England**, by Margaret Biddle [Houghton-Mifflin, $1.75], which proves that woman's place is not in the home, are two fine jobs by Americans.

In the fiction field it is hard to top **England Is My Village**, by John Llewelyn Rhys [Reynal & Hitchcock, $2], magnificent short stories by an RAF pilot, now dead; **The Snow Goose**, by Paul Gallico [Knopf, $1], a beautiful short tale about a lame artist and a Canadian bird at Dunkirk, and **London Pride**, by Phyllis Bottome [Little-Brown, $2], which deals with an east side London family and in particular with Little Ben, who was named for Big Ben, London's famous clock.

Boer War Tale



Jacket design for "The Hill of Doves," Stuart Cloete's novel of Boer war days.

A Christmas LIST OF OUTSTANDING HITS

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BOBBS-MERRILL

Events in Europe Inspire Numerous Books in 1941

BY JOHN THOMPSON.

THE sweep of Fascism over the European continent has been responsible for adding many volumes to the shelves of booksellers this Christmas season. Eyewitnesses, many of them noted authors, were caught up in the tragic tide, but escaped to enrich the culture of American and English literature. In other cases the Nazi revolution served as part of the novelist's material.

The catastrophic collapse of France, so brilliantly recorded by Hans Habe in **A Thousand Shall Fall** [reviewed elsewhere], almost extinguished two other European writers, Arthur Koestler and Leo Lania. Each, as a foreigner seeking refuge in France, tried to enlist in the army. They were given, instead, the brutality of French concentration camps, populated largely by the most active anti-Hitler fighters. Their insight into the reasons for the French tragedy—apathy, class hatred, treachery, military inefficiency, and a stifling burocracy—distinguish these books: Koestler's **Scum of the Earth** [Macmillan, $2.50] and Lania's **The Darkest Hour** [Houghton-Mifflin, $2.75].

Another first person account by one who fled before the Nazi army as France fell is **For the Heathen Are Wrong**, by Eugene Bagger [Little-Brown, $3]. He goes far into ancient history to explain the repeated German invasions and wars in Europe. And he tells brilliantly how France collapsed from within in this war.

Ida Treat, a former midwestern schoolteacher, believes that she saw the collapse of France in miniature on a tiny Brittany island where she and her husband, a seafaring captain, now serving with the "Free French," lived. **The Anchored Heart** [Harcourt-Brace, $2.50] is her story of how war came to the island which had its "whites" and "reds," its bourgeoisie and peasantry, and its overwhelming majority which still wants a British victory.

In **The Fort** [Macmillan, $1.75], Storm Jameson achieves an excellent vignette of the French war by the interplay of character and ideas among two English officers, three French officers, and a German prisoner in a "Journey's End" setting, the basement of a peasant's home, by-passed by the Nazi war machine. Equally moving is the fictionized diary of an Austrian emigré in Paris, who married a French journalist, just before her world came tumbling about her ears. This is Ernst Lothar's **A Woman Is Witness** [Doubleday-Doran, $2.50].

If you want to know how a fanatical young Nazi airman feels while dropping bombs on England, on the western front, and on helpless civilians, or what he does in between raids, read **I Was a Nazi Flyer** [Dial, $2.50]. The author, Gottfried Leske [a pseudonym], after being shot down over England, is now a war prisoner in Canada.

In a skillful blend of political history and autobiography, Otto Zarek, a brilliant Jewish writer now serving in the British army, recounts the rise of Hitler in **Splendor and Shame** [Bobbs-Merrill, $2.50]. It is a memorable book, revolving about life in Germany and Austria, before and after the World war, and foreshadowing the present chaos. And any one who wishes to know in detail how the once highly revered judicial integrity of Germany has been degraded and abased should consult **Skeleton of Justice** [Dutton, $3], by Edith Roper, a young court reporter, whose story is ably translated by Clara Leiser.

The prophetic quatrains of the medieval mystic are brought to life with great color in **Nostradamus on Napoleon, Hitler, and the Present Crisis**, by Stewart Robb [Scribners, $2]. It is absorbing and stirring reading with repeated surprises.

For Americans one of the most important books today should be Martin Gumpert's **First Papers** [Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $2.75], which has an introduction by Thomas Mann. Gumpert is a German physician, now five years in the United States as a voluntary exile from the Nazis. If we are to understand the refugee, to assimilate him, to help him thru his manifest errors, and to take the utmost advantage of his culture, we should learn to know him thru the eyes of a Gumpert. And the author's own observations on American life, which he believes is the hope of the future, will make most Americans realize for the first time the tremendous possibilities of their heritage.

The Coward Heart, by Anna Reiner [Knopf, $2.50], is one of the best of recent novels of Germany's refugees. Paris and its sidewalk cafés is the locale, exiles—pathetic, proud, tragic—its major characters. The story has everything from tender love scenes to violent action.

Time No Longer, by Max Reiner [Scribners, $2.75], tells with tragedy and horror how the rise of Naziism dealt with a high German Junker family. [Max Reiner is the nom de plume of a famous German novelist.]

Corporal, Cat, by Martin Flavin [Harpers, $2.50], is the swiftly moving story of a young Nazi parachutist dropped by accident behind his own lines on German territory and of the night of terror and tragedy that followed. It is a stark insight into the methods by which young Nazi army men are trained.

Warren Stuart's **The Sword and the Net** [Morrow, $2.50] is one of the best adventure stories of the year, dealing with a Nazi spy ring in Berlin, Sweden, and the United States.

In **That Lofty Sky** [Doubleday-Doran, $2.50] Henry Beetle Hough tells a tale—with considerable welcome humor—of a young Nazi naval cadet who is forced to desert his ship in Africa and of the amazing adventures that follow.

Best Sellers make Good Gifts

HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY

The Strange Woman By BEN AMES WILLIAMS
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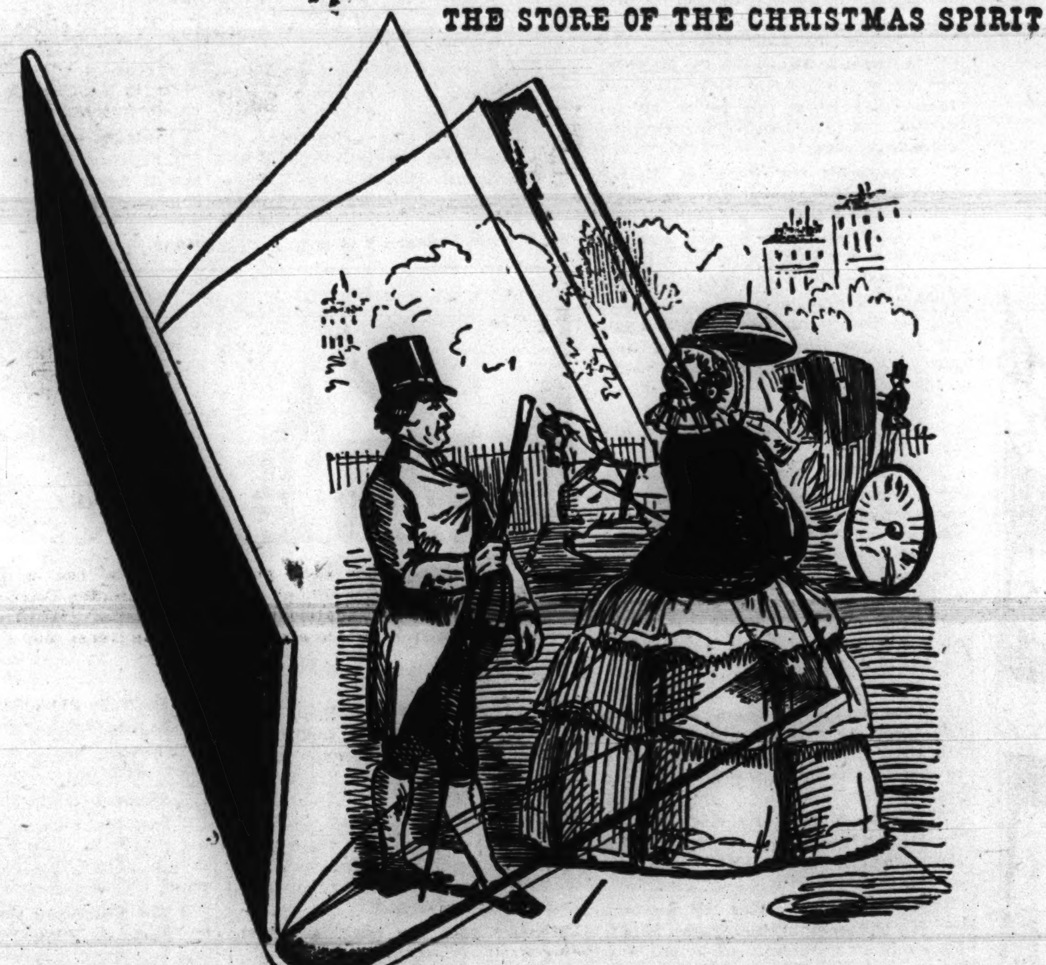

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The Outstanding Mysteries of 1941

THE year's mystery harvest has enough corpses, horror, and suspense to turn your hair a becoming white and leave it permanently on end. Following is a list of some of the best [unless otherwise noted the price of each is $2]:

☐ **Trial by Fury**, by Craig Rice [Simon & Schuster], is one of those rare birds, a really funny murder mystery. Its bumper-off slays with prodigality and versatility.

☒ **A Toast to Tomorrow**, by Manning Coles [Crime club]. Hitler's gestapo chief turns out to be an impostor. A cracking good counter-espionage yarn.

☒ **Run with the Hare**, by Kieran Abbey [Scribners]. No one would tell Susan Courage anything about the letter, suitcase, or the strange, dead man in a derby found in a neighbor's yard. This was almost fatal for Susan.

☒ **The Corpse on the Flying Trapeze**, by Nigel Morland [Farrar & Rinehart]. Hardboiled old Mrs. Pym strides lustily thru murder, a bomb explosion, and an attempt to assassinate a world figure. She gets her man.

☒ **With This Ring**, by Mignon G. Eberhart [Random]. In a moody bayou near New Orleans nice people are entangled in this popular contriver's best.

☐ **The Smiling Corpse**, by Hilea Bailey [Crime club]. A furtive embalmer who rediscovers the secrets of the Pharaohs—and a corpse that smiles and smiles.

☐ **The Case of the Empty Tin**, by Erle Stanley Gardner [Morrow]. Scratched inside an empty tin can is the code which enables Perry Mason to crack a double murder case in super-Mason fashion.

☐ **Madman's Buff**, by Kurt Steel [Little-Brown]. Another Hank Hyer mystery filled with verve and excitement.

☐ **Murder Out Yonder**, by Stewart H. Holbrook [Macmillan, $2.50]. An exciting anthology of actual and famous back country crimes, some still unsolved.

☐ **Justice Be Damned**, by A. R. Hilliard [Farrar & Rinehart]. Winner of the Mary Roberts Rinehart mystery novel contest. Original in plot and presentation, fast moving and clever.

☒ **Death and the Dancing Footman**, by Ngaio Marsh [Little-Brown]. The eccentric Jonathan Royal invites seven ill-assorted guests to a party. Death comes, too.

☒ **The Secret Vanguard**, by Michael Innes [Dodd-Mead]. The peerless Innes, replete with erudition and fancy quotation, in an anti-Nazi thriller on the desolate Scottish moors.

☒ **The Crime of Laura Sarelle**, by Joseph Shearing [Smith & Durrell]. A murder novel that did much to put this English writer on the American literary map.

☒ **The Corpse That Knew Everybody**, by Cedric Worth [Dutton]. Almost every one in the Park avenue room knew, for one reason or another, something about the strange body which tumbled out of the closet.

☐ **The Trial of Vincent Doon**, by Will Oursler [Simon & Schuster]. Courtroom technique is brilliantly portrayed in this, with the culprit confessing from the witness stand.

☐ **The Chuckling Fingers**, by Mabel Seeley [Crime club]. Cumulative terror, as trivial but ominous events build up into murder. A 5-11 alarmer.

☐ **Appleby on Ararat**, by Michael Innes [Dodd-Mead]. Highly sophisticated, satiric, and fascinating account of a lot of Britishers marooned on a South seas island.

☐ **The Case of the Constant Suicides**, by John Dickson Carr [Harpers]. A sinister Scotch castle is the scene of this baffler, one of Carr's best.

☒ **Skull Mountain**, by Dean Hawkins [Crime club]. Skull mountain held the secret of an ancient crime and the answer to who killed a dark haired beauty with a spear.

☒ **Awake Deborah**, by Eden Phillpotts [Macmillan, $2.50]. A British crime puzzler that will stymie most mystery fans.

☐ **She Got What She Asked For**, by James Ronald [Lippincott]. Nick Abbott's wife got what she asked for—a bullet in the heart. Nick was suspected. Expert and exciting.

☐ **The White Wolf**, by Franklin Gregory [Random House]. An unnatural horror bursts upon a peaceful countryside.

☐ **No Love Lost**, by Robert Reeves [Holt]. Wrestlers and boxers fight it out in this smasher against a Los Angeles background.

☒ **The Hollow Chest**, by Alice Tilton [Norton]. A mad series of events involving the fabulous Leonidas Witherall. You'll be rolling on the floor.

☒ **The Blonde Died First**, by Dana Chambers [Dial]. Jim Stelle, hardboiled crime hound, and his lovely wife find adventure and near death on a so-called pleasure cruise.

☒ **A Trap for Bellamy**, by Peter Cheyney [Dodd-Mead]. Bellamy flits happily from drink to drink, from woman to woman, in this mystery of wartime London.

☐ **A Taste for Honey**, by H. F. Heard [Vanguard]. Bees are mysteriously used as lethal weapons in a grim story of the English countryside.

☒ **The Case of the Kippered Herring**, by Margaret Scherf [Putnam]. For readers who like a light touch, even in death. Plot highly complicated, but bubbles with humor.

☒ **Dagger of the Mind**, by Kenneth Fearing [Random House]. The action moves among residents of a colony of artists and writers to an amazing end. Packed with wit and irony.

Jacket design for Stewart H. Holbrook's "Murder Out Yonder," an anthology of famous crimes.

☒ **Death and Taxes**, by David Dodge [Macmillan]. An old bootlegging scandal, blondes, and income tax returns contribute to this fleetly-paced piece.

☒ **The Westgate Mystery**, by Darby St. John [Random House]. A night club bride in a blue book family. This murderer cuts deep—right thru the heart, in fact.

☐ **Evil Under the Sun**, by Agatha Christie [Dodd-Mead]. Agatha at her best—recommendation enough for worshippers at the shrine of Hercule Poirot.

☐ **The Right Murder**, by Craig Rice [Simon & Schuster]. Chicago is the scene of this killer-diller, in which three persons drink and clown their way to a murder solution.

☐ **Tickets for Death**, by Brett Halliday [Holt]. Mike Shayne, muscular Miami sleuth, solves a puzzler between races at the dog track.

☒ **Dr. Toby Finds Murder**, by Sturgis Mason Schley [Random House]. A ghastly mansion—an abandoned dock—very wise Doc—and murder.

☐ **Decoy**, by Clive F. Adam [Dutton]. Rex McBride, a man to be reckoned with in contemporary detective fiction, solves the mystery of several plane crashes.

☐ **The Corpse in the Snow Man**, by Nicholas Blake [Harpers]. This was one that certainly merited looking into.

☐ **The G-String Murders**, by Gypsy Rose Lee [Simon & Schuster]. Gypsy is no Agatha Christie, but the strip tease gal does a nice job of creating backstage atmosphere.

☐ **The Purple Onion Mystery**, by H. Ashbrook [Coward-McCann]. A purple onion leads the ubiquitous Spike Tracy to the murderer and an odd little shrine of ancient and illicit love.

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U. S. Is Viewed as a Haven for World Culture

BY ANDRE MAUROIS.
[Leading French Biographer and Novelist.]

A FRENCH writer, Paul Morand, wrote five or six years ago: "A day may come when western civilization will have to take refuge on the stony island of Manhattan." He did not then think the day would come so soon. Western culture, in 1941, did take refuge, on the island of Manhattan, and in the whole western hemisphere because it was no more free to express itself in Europe.

This does not mean that all the best European writers are in America. As far as France is concerned, her greatest men: Paul Valéry, Paul Claudel, André Gide, François Mauriac, Georges Duhamel, Jacques de Lacretelle, and Roger Martin du Gard are in France. But they work there under the most painful circumstances.

"I am so cold and so hungry," Paul Valéry recently said to a friend, "that I cannot finish my 'Faust.'" Can you imagine the greatest poet of our times unable to write because he has no bread and no fire?

What can the United States do to save western culture? Already a great deal has been done. Many European writers, scientists, artists have received in this country the most generous welcome. American universities have thrown their doors wide open to exiled professors. American publishers have undertaken to publish books in foreign languages. Several American firms now publish French books, admirably printed. It is a very remarkable fact that the first edition of the last two volumes of Jules Romain's monumental novel "Men of Good Will" were printed in America. Thus was proved, very much to our surprise, that with French Canada, the United States, and South America there are, on this continent, from ten to twenty thousand buyers for any important French book.

The most important contribution of America toward saving the European cultures is by remaining faithful to them. Now is not the time to read less French books, to be less interested in French history, but to learn more French and to read more French books.

Because France, in 1940, had not enough planes, not enough tanks, "Madame Bovary" will not cease to be the most perfect novel ever written, or Renoir the most lovely painter. French civilization remains just as alive as ever and the same is true of other European cultures. If only it can outlive the present crisis, western civilization will survive. But during this war, and for some time after, it will be the glorious duty of America to keep the flame burning before the altar of culture.

Yuletide in North

From "A Northern Christmas," written and illustrated by Rockwell Kent.

Not All the British Books About War, This List Reveals

Not all of the year's books about England concern her war effort. Here are some peaceful ones worth considering when you do your Christmas book shopping:

Sweet Thames Run Softly, by Robert Gibbings [Dutton, $2.50], the soothing record of a small boat trip down the Thames with miscroscope, aquarium, and other non-nautical appurtenances; **Cambridge**, by John Steegmann [Scribner, $3.75], a scholarly and readable account of the development of the great English school, with excellent photographs and prints; **The English Are Like That**, by Philip Carr [Scribners, $2.75], a keen analysis of the English character and the forces that mould it, and **England, a Short Account of Its Life and Culture**, by Walter S. Hinchman, [Little-Brown, $3.50], an appetizing short course in England's political and cultural history.

Christmas Tales Told in Several Attractive Books

A NUMBER of well known writers have created beautiful Christmas stories for 1941. Among them are Walter Prichard Eaton, Elizabeth Goudge, Bess Streeter Aldrich, and Sigrid Undset.

Mr. Eaton's little book, **The Man Who Found Christmas** [Wilde, 60 cents], relates in a gentle, Victorian manner the adventures that befall a New Yorker when he decides to spend Christmas in a quaint New England village.

The novel celebration that took place in a community near Wiscasset, Me., provides Paul Hoffman with the incidents in a pretty little pocket-sized book, **Country Christmas** [Knopf, 50 cents].

Sigrid Undset's lovely Christmas essay, **Christmas and Twelfth Night** [Longmans Green, 90 cents], is now reissued in a slender green volume. It had been out of print for some time.

The Well of the Star [Coward-McCann, 75 cents] is Elizabeth Goudge's human and artistic tale about the first Christmas. Yuletide in a small American town is the subject of Bess Streeter Aldrich's **The Drum Goes Dead** [Appleton-Century, $1].

In one big, scarlet-bound book, **The Home Book of Christmas** [Dodd-Mead, $3.50], May Lamberton Becker has gathered together a wonderful Christmas miscellany.

Neatly boxed are 10 little books produced by the American Artists Group, each one illustrated and each a unit in itself. Following are the titles and authors: **A Northern Christmas**, Rockwell Kent; **A Christmas Letter**, Manuel Komroff; **Good Tidings**, Hendrik Willem Van Loon and Grace Castagnetta; **The Christmas Cake in Search of Its Owner**, Roger Duvoisin; **Blow High, Blow Low**, Edward Wilson; **Lulu, and What Happened on Christmas Day**, Jane Miller; **Astrological Calendar**, Ilonka Karasz; **But Once a Year**, Russell T. Limbach; **Rattling Home for Christmas**, Grant Reynard, and **What Is a Miracle?** Manuel Komroff. The title of this set of little books is Ten American Artists Group Gift Books [American Artists Group, $4.75, or 50 cents each].

This year brings the 11th issue of **Christmas Annual**, edited by Randolph E. Haugan [Augsburg; paper, $1; cloth, $2]. It is a collection of Christmas carols, poetry, stories, articles, and art and includes, as well, a number of photographs appropriate to the occasion.

Christmas Spirit

Cover illustration for Christine Whiting Parmenter's little Christmas story, "Lights—and a Star!"

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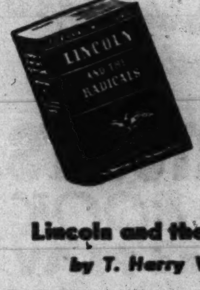

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It's a Layman's Year in Field of Volumes on Art

BY EDITH WEIGLE.

IT has been a layman's year in the field of books on art, just as it has been a layman's year in many museums. More and more the mountain is being brought to Mahomet; art is being simplified, made more interesting and vital.

The important art books of 1941 are all addressed to the average reader who likes paintings. They are couched in his language; they are entertaining as well as informative.

Sheldon Cheney, author of "Expressionism in Art" and "A World History of Art," has surveyed the field of recent accomplishment in **The Story of Modern Art** [Viking, $5], a big, excellently illustrated work that is a history and discussion of art from 1791 to the present moment. In order that the reader may have a better comprehension of modern painting, Mr. Cheney traces the influences and trends that turned artists from the traditional or established techniques to ones they felt better adapted to our changing times and to the expression of their own ideas.

In When Painting Was in Glory [Bruce, $3.75], Padraic Gregory retells the story of the most famous Italian painters from Giotto to Titian. In each instance he gives an account of the life of the artist, explains the chief characteristic of his work, and estimates his value.

For the first time the field of contemporary Mexican art has been reviewed in an immensely entertaining and highly informative book by MacKinley Helm called **Modern Mexican Painters** [Harpers, $5]. The author spent two years in Mexico studying the work of both the famous and obscure and talking to the men and women who are active in the native renaissance there. Photographs of 82 paintings illustrate this book, which is one of the grandest pieces of reading of its kind, as well as the most stimulating we've come across in this or any other year.

Clara Endicott Sears, who for many years has hunted highway and byway for early New England portraits, has written of her quest and of the subject in general in **Some American Primitives** [Houghton-Mifflin, $3]. Her prose is very informal and chatty, and the pages are brightened by 110 illustrations of 19th century American portraits.

The fifth in a series started by the American Artists Group is Harry Wickey's account of his life and work as a painter, etcher, and sculptor, **Thus Far, the Growth of an American Artist** [American Artists Group, $3.75]. Mr. Wickey's story is direct, forthright, and full of the interest that inevitably attaches to a career spent in honest, aspiring endeavor. Copious photographs give the reader an excellent idea of the breadth and scope of this American's work.

A well known and well beloved teacher of art who died in 1938 wrote down his ideas as "a working plan for art study" in **The Natural Way to Draw** [Houghton-Mifflin, $3]. This man was Kimon Nicolaides, for 15 years one of the mainstays of the New York Art Students' league.

Those laymen who have found it difficult to understand the art of Picasso will be much enlightened by **Personal Revolution and Picasso**, by Louis Danz [Longmans-Green, $2.75].

James Thrall Soby has written of "the father of surrealism" in **The Early Chirico** [Dodd-Mead, $3]. Mr. Soby believes that Chirico has had a more profound effect on European art in the first half of this century than any one except Picasso. Seventy full page plates accompany the text.

The life story of Henri Gaudier, French artist who died in 1915 in the World war, and of Sophie Brzeska, Polish woman who befriended him, is told by H. S. Ede in **Savage Messiah** [Knopf, $2.50]. The volume is a new edition of the one that appeared first in 1931.

Art as it is seen all about us, in life itself, in the crafts, and in paintings and architecture is the subject of **Art Today**, by Ray Faulkner, Edwin Ziegfeld, and Gerald Hill [Holt, $3.50].

French Painting, 19th Century, by S. Rocheblave, translated from the French by Douglas Lord; **Degas**, by Camille Mauclair; **Derain**, by Malcolm Vaughan, and **Varnum Poor**, by Peyton Boswell Jr., are all large picture books with texts, published by the Hyperion Press. Many of the pictures are in color. The first two books are $4 each, the others $3.50 each. Other books in the same series are on Goya, Waldo Pearce, and Vlaminck.

Frank Lloyd Wright on Architecture: Selected Writings, 1894-1940, edited by Frederick Gutheim [Duell, Sloan & Pearce, 3.50], presents the famous American craftsman's progression of ideas over five decades.

The Madonna of the Chair

Raphael's immortal painting of the Madonna of the Chair, among the reproductions in "The Child in Painting," by Myrtle B. McGraw.

Omnibus Books Are Worthwhile Gifts That Last

CHRISTMAS gifts that last all thru the year are the big omnibus books which gather together various types of reading matter. And this year has seen the publication of a number of them.

Edward Weeks has edited an anthology of **Great Short Novels** [Doubleday-Doran, $3]. Twelve complete ones, each of which may be read in one long sitting, include "The Spanish Farm," by R. H. Mottram; "Jacob's Room," by the late Virginia Woolf; "The Apple Tree," by John Galsworthy, and "The End of the Tether," by Joseph Conrad.

A Second Treasury of the World's Great Letters [Simon & Schuster, $3.75] is a big volume of correspondence from the pens of such famous folk as Catherine of Siena, Machiavelli, Dante, Rabelais, Madame de Pompadour, Jane Austen, Ibsen, Lafcadio Hearn, and D. H. Lawrence. This is the second treasury of this type and, like the popular first volume published last year, includes only examples of the masters of the art of letter writing.

Lovers of the mystery story are offered **101 Years' Entertainment—The Great Detective Stories, 1841-1941**, edited by Ellery Queen [Little-Brown, $3].

A companion book is **Three Famous Murder Novels**, selected by Bennett A. Cerf [Random House, $1.98]. The three are "Before the Fact," by Francis Iles; "Trent's Last Case," by E. C. Bentley, and "The House of the Arrow," by A. E. W. Mason. Each is given in its entirety, which makes the book 660 pages long.

And another book for mystery lovers is **The Third Mystery Book** [Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50], which contains several spine tinglers.

William Lyon Phelps has compiled **The Children's Anthology** [Doubleday-Doran, $3] and has written an introduction to the book. Both prose and poetry about children, but for adults, are included.

My Mother's Bible, edited by Douglas Lurton [Funk, $2.50] is subtitled "A Scrapbook Treasury of Verse and Wisdom" and will appeal to those readers who like bits of verse and quotations from the Bible and from modern writers, all along uplifting lines.

Books I Will Remember

WILLIAM SAROYAN: "My Name Is Aram," by William Saroyan; "The Beautiful People," by William Saroyan; "Saroyan's Fables," by William Saroyan.

JANET AYER FAIRBANK: "H. M. Pulham, Esquire," by John P. Marquand; "Men of Wealth," by John T. Flynn; "Ivory Mischief," by Arthur Meeker [January Book of the Month].

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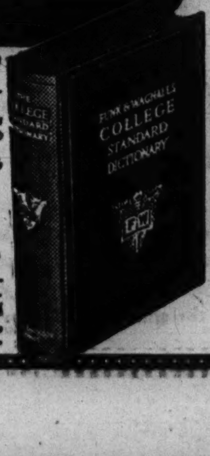

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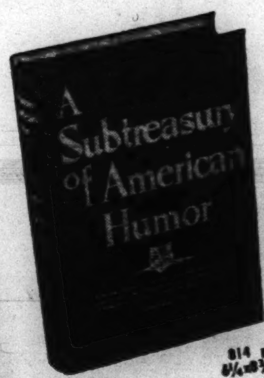

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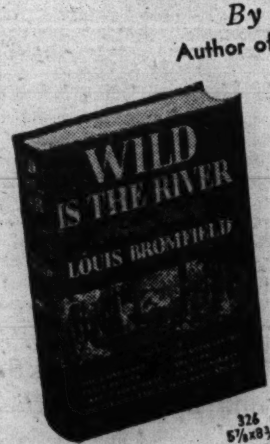

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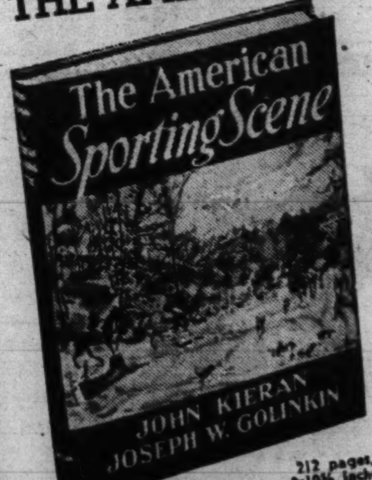

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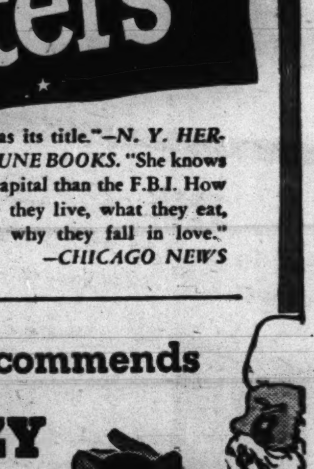

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Prize Winners Named in Book Review Contest

THE book reviews submitted in THE TRIBUNE'S contest for the best 100 word review of a book published in 1941 were all remarkably good. Reading them gave us a glow of pleasure, reflected from the obvious pleasure which reading the books and writing about them had given the contestants.

The prizes were checks negotiable in any bookshop. They have been mailed to the winners.

The winner of first prize, a $25 check, was Jane Broudy of 719 East 84th street, Chicago, for a review of "Berlin Diary." Second prize, a $15 check, went to Alice K. Ameson of 6257 Niagara avenue, Norwood Park station, Chicago, for a review of "The Viking Book of Poetry." Third prize, a $10 check, was won by R. M. Nielander, 1110 1st street, S. W., Rochester, Minn., who reviewed "The Road of a Naturalist."

The 10 winners of prizes of $2.50 checks each were:

Renee Mattick, 3648 Lake Park avenue, Chicago.

Wilma Dougherty, 344 North Pine avenue, Chicago.

Arthur J. Koenigsberg, 4800 North Lawndale avenue, Chicago.

Martin Livingston, 1304 East 53d street, Chicago.

Max Levy, 3208 Carmen avenue, Chicago.

Martha Whaley, 14 years old, 302 West 14th street, Sterling, Ill.

Margaret E. Schmidt, 3029 North Farwell avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

E. W. Hesse, 7826 Paxton avenue, Chicago.

Agnes Dunaway, 7540 Cornell, Chicago.

Bruce Kapustka, 5013 South Throop street, Chicago.

The following were voted honorable mention:

Charles Christenson, 11 years old, 5334 Grace street, Chicago.

Miss Grace Michaels, 2100 South 50th avenue, Cicero.

Beverly R. Hayden, 6225 North Mozart street, Chicago.

Celeste Foster, 444 Elmwood avenue, Evanston, Ill.

A. Havdal, 916 East 7th street, Duluth, Minn.

P. C. Mains, 1429 Warner avenue, Chicago.

Pamela Hartnett, 6431 Harper avenue, Chicago.

Lucy Millar, 220 East Walton place, Chicago.

Grace V. Willowick, 1523 North Waller avenue, Chicago.

Leslie Edgley, 754 Bittersweet place, Chicago.

Philip R. Davis, 33 North La Salle street, Chicago.

Mrs. Hedvig Ann Van Dyke, 6518 South Hermitage avenue, Chicago.

Ann Potter, Morrison, Ill.

Malbon Parker, 4345 Oakenwald avenue, Chicago.

William J. Griffin, 612 5th avenue South, St. Cloud, Minn.

William Turner, 1907 Colfax street, Evanston.

G. D. Burgesser, 7105 Stony Island, Chicago.

Margaret C. Downey, 2109 Berkeley place, South Bend, Ind.

Mrs. Henry Casson, 2122 West Lawn avenue, Madison, Wis.

Harry J. Owens, Flossmoor, Ill.

Irene R. Kearns, 1505 Juneway terrace, Chicago.

Katherene S. Waller, Orrington hotel, Evanston, Ill.

Margaret Brandon Davis, 704 Wentworth avenue, Calumet City, Ill.

Lew Sanders, 1368 West Estes avenue, Chicago.

Miss Gladys O'Neill, 5143 South Kenwood avenue, Chicago.

Twenty-five children submitted reviews, among them a whole class from the seventh grade of the St. Thomas Apostle school, who reviewed the new juveniles excellently. The youngest contestant who noted his age was 11. One little girl, disarmingly frankly, wrote: "My criticism about the book is that it was for boys."

Judges of the contest were four members of the reviewing staff of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and the literary editor.

Unfortunately many excellent reviews were disbarred because they exceeded the prescribed limit of 100 words.

Wins in Contest

Jane Broudy of Chicago, winner of first prize in the Tribune's book review contest.

First Prize Review

Following is the review written by Jane Broudy which won first prize in The Tribune's book review contest:

What Baedecker was to the befuddled European tourist, "Berlin Diary" is to the equally befuddled American lost in war news fog.

Direct and concise as only a trained newspaper man can be, the author presents his living diary of facts and faces he met while broadcasting the news of modern Europe. Skilfully, step by step, he reveals an on-the-scenes story of the causes and characters of conflict.

Editorializing only now and then, Mr. Shirer lets the book act as a whiskbroom for brainwebs that gather in spite of, or because of, overabundance of information. It's sensationally revealing.

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KROCH'S BOOKSTORES

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Despite a War, England Keeps Up Its Reading

BY FRANK SWINNERTON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Altho familiar faces are at times to be seen in literary restaurants, few English authors are regularly in London today. Some have been bombed out of their homes and are evacuees; many are in the services, some are in scattered ministries, some are speaking from hundreds of platforms all over the country. Only the permanents, those over 60, such as H. G. Wells, are brilliant fixtures holding the fort for their busy juniors and looking very nearly as young as ever.

Nevertheless, publishers remain—some of them in their new premises, minus their old account books—and new books are booming. They are free from the purchase tax. They have never had to face so little competition. The only trouble is that there are too few of them to go around, and paper stocks, at 50 per cent subnormal, seriously limit supplies.

But the right books sell fast, especially authoritative accounts of other countries, such as D. W. Brogan's volumes on the United States [better understood here, as a result, than ever before], William L. Shirer's "Berlin Diary," Virginia Cowles' "Looking for Trouble," and Lars Moen's "Under the Iron Heel."

Next in popularity are first hand war stories, including the brilliant anonymous "Fighter Pilot," Merchant Seaman Frank Laskier's "My Name's Frank," Elspeth Huxley's tale of a torpedoed evacuee children's ship in "Atlantic Ordeal," and the official Russian publication, "With a Soviet Unit Thru the Nazi Lines." New technical books which explain all these things—first aid, home guard, practical mathematics—so essential in war time, are in demand.

Then come books for children which, in the absence of toys, sell like hot cakes. Next are books about Britain herself and books outlining plans for a new and better civilization, such as Priestley's "Out of the People," Edward Hulton's "The New Age," and the new Faber series, "Rebuilding Britain." Lastly, novels.

We have not yet seen A. J. Cronin's "Keys of the Kingdom," and altho we were promised pre-Christmas new novels by Wells, Compton Mackenzie, Margaret Irwin [about Mary, Queen of Scots], Richard Llewellyn, and Frederic Prokosch, they will be late.

Meanwhile, Charles Morgan's short story, "Empty Room," is being extolled; "Frenchman's Creek" obliterates the war for an hour; Angela Thirkell's "Northbridge Rector" makes us all laugh, and St. John Ervine's "Sophia" reminds one grandly of eternity.

But the book really to set the pace in popularity is Robert Greenwood's picture of a testy little Englishman's daily round among bombs, the store life and domestic troubles of "Mister Bunting at War." This is a human, truthful piece. The author, a local government official and air raids precaution warden in a well bombed district, knows his man. "Mister Bunting at War" will give Americans a glimpse of common English life in wartime—all the more so because it is entirely unpretentious.

* *

Two Volumes Tell Beauty and Lore of Mathematics

Two books published this year are boons to mathematics collectors. "Mathematics—Its Magic and Mystery" by Aaron Bakst [Van Nostrand, $3.95] is a fat volume of fascinating, technical, and recreational data. "A Mathematician's Apology" [Cambridge University Press, $1] is by one of the greatest contemporaries in the field, G. H. Hardy. He presents the case for the intellectual beauty inherent in his subject.

Books of Humor Will Put Smiles on Long Faces

BY HERMAN KOGAN.

ALL right, so your friends' faces are long. Their brows are furrowed with worry over world chaos. They can't eat; they can't sleep; they read the headlines with tremulous lips. What better occasion, then, than the present to give one or more of the year's choice books of humor. The publishers have gotten together a variety of volumes designed strictly for laughs. There's everything from joke collections to the crackling essays of sophisticated wits.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, as skilful a writer as she is a gracious actress, takes a lot of things and people apart in a sparkling way in **Soap Behind the Ears** [Dodd-Mead, $2]. Two prizes in the collection are "A Smattering of Arrogance" and "For Whom the Gong Sounds," satires of you know who. The illustrations are by the clever caricaturist, Alajalov.

If you followed the social-climbing antics of Joe and Fairlie Wilson in the New Yorker magazine, you'll want your friends to enjoy them, too. Christopher La Farge has woven the sketches into a novel, **The Wilsons** [Coward-McCann, $2]. James Reid Parker's lawyers, the adept and the incompetents, are all in his **Attorneys At Law** [Doubleday-Doran, $2].

The quaint humor of Will Cuppy and the equally unusual drawings of William Steig make **How to Become Extinct** [Farrar & Rinehart, $2] a choice item. There is a quiet charm about the fables which John Phillips, a Boston newspaperman, has collected in his **The Bomb That Wouldn't Go Off** [Bruce Humphries, $1.50].

What is probably one of the season's best volumes of light verse shows up in **Husbands Are Difficult** [Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $1.50] in which the clever Phyllis McGinley tells of Oliver Ames, who is all husbands in one. There are other items of humorous interest to married couples, such as **And Beat Him When He Sneezes** [Stokes, $2], a treatise on child raising by Claire MacMurray. Laurence McKinney contributes verse and witty prose and Larry Reynolds hilarious cartoons to produce **Lines of Least Resistance** [Dutton, $1].

A number of people named Smith are contributors to the humor book list. The late Thorne's last book, completed after his death by Norman Matson, is as racy and as funny as his other screwball epics. It's **The Passionate Witch** [Doubleday-Doran, $2]. Harvey Smith's **The Gang's All Here** [Princeton University Press, $2.50], is an amusing account of old members of a Princeton graduating class. George Malcolm Smith tells a hilarious tale of the hectic adventures of a serious young mathematician in **Slightly Perfect** [Random, $2]. Edna B. Smith has collected the favorite jokes of almost everyone from Jimmy Durante to Mrs. Roosevelt in **The Best I Know** [Waverly House, $1.50]. Bandleader Xavier Cugat's caricatures are excellent.

Irving D. Tressler comes thru with another of his satirical works in **Readers Digest Very Little** [Howell-Soskin, $1.49]. You get the idea when you note the subtitle: "A Treasury of the World's Best Litter." Max Herzberg's **Insults** [Greystone Press, $2] is a collection of useful verbal ammunition culled from the razor-tongued of all ages.

For one of the screamingly funny books of the season, try **The Incomplete Enchanter** [Holt, $2.50], detailing the adventures of a couple of psychiatrists who can, by a single word, whisk themselves backward a few centuries. Fletcher Pratt, the military expert, and L. Sprague de Camp are the authors.

The Wadeltons—Mother Maggie and Son Tommy—will make you happy, she with her own colorful diary when she was a precocious Irish lass of 12, **The Book of Maggie Owen** [Bobbs-Merrill, $2], and he with **My Father Is a Quiet Man** [Coward-McCann, $1.50], filled with the wit and wisecracks of juvenilia.

Stephen Longstreet's **Last Man Around the World** [Random, $3] is a robust and rollicking travelogue. The boy at army camp would enjoy H. I. Phillips' **The Private Papers of Private Purkey** [Harpers, $1.50].

And as a final reminder: The Tribune Linebook is on the newsstands, and it's only a dime.

Compile Collection of Humor

E. B. White and his wife, Katharine S. White, who gathered the sparkling literary gems in "A Subtreasury of American Humor."

Books I Will Remember

C. S. FORESTER: "Pattern of Conquest," by Joseph C. Harsch; "His Own Place," by H. W. Freeman; "Storm," by George Stewart.

JOHN P. MARQUAND: "Digging for Mrs. Miller," by John Strachey; "Delilah," by Marcus Goodrich; "Sapphira and the Slave Girl," by Willa Cather.

GERARD DARROW: "Return to the River," by Roderick Haig-Brown; "My Life in a Man-Made Jungle," by Belle Benchley; "Bambi's Children," by Felix Salten.

1941 Reference Works Helpful and Interesting

FOR students and for all those whose business or pleasure it is to work with words, the following reference books, published during 1941, will be of interest and help.

The Oxford Dictionary of Quotations, with an introduction by Carl Van Doren [Oxford, $5] will supplement if not take the place of your Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations." And Edmund Fuller's **Thesaurus of Quotations** [Crown, $3] also brings you up to date on famous sayings.

An excellent new dictionary, **Thorndike Century Senior-Dictionary**, edited by Dr. Edward L. Thorndike of Columbia university, [Appleton-Century, $3.25], has large type and more illustrations than most.

In one good sized volume, George Sampson has condensed the 15 volumes of the "Cambridge History of English Literature" into **The Concise Cambridge History of English Literature** [Macmillan, $4.50].

The Oxford Companion to American Literature, by James D. Hart [Oxford, $5] is a one volume reference library of our own literature.

There is a new revised edition of Bessie Graham's **The Bookman's Manual** [Bowker, $5] of special use to booksellers, librarians, and bibliophiles.

1941 Britannica Book of the Year [Encyclopedia Britannica, $10] is the annual publication made to supplement your set of encyclopedias, bringing all its subjects and events up to date.

Sea Tales High in Quality and Full of Interest

BY AL CHASE.

BOOKS on the sea have been fewer this year than in seasons past. But what they lack in number is made up by quality, intrest, thrills, and good seamanship and workmanship. Here are some of the saltiest of the blue water chronicles:

Pirates Ahoy! by Charles B. Driscoll [Farrar & Rinehart, $3.50]. The author of "Doubloons" has hit the buccaneer bull's-eye again. His newest book on sea marauders is packed with sanguinary excitement. An ace for your pirate bookshelf.

Gold Rush by Sea, by Garrett W. Low [University of Pennsylvania Press, $2]. A quaint but thrilling sea log of a voyage 'round the Horn from New York to the California gold fields, nearly a century ago. As exciting as most sea novels; told with skill, warm human interest, and humor. A bit of authentic Americana.

The Last of the Logan, edited by Harold W. Thompson [Cornell University Press, $2]. Another quaint sea volume from the diary of a seaman and gold miner of the 19th century. Shipwrecked in the south seas, the author later gets to the Australian gold fields. An exciting autobiography.

Scuttle Watch, by Marion Crowell Ryder [Knopf, $2]. One of the best and most authentic stories of Cape Cod, based on the life of the author's grandfather. Recommended for both juveniles and grownups.

Spice Ho! by Agnes Danforth Hewes [Knopf, $1.75]. A colorful story of the discovery of spices and what they've meant to civilization and commerce.

Full Ahead! by Felix Riesenberg Jr. [Dodd-Mead, $2]. A rousing career story of the American merchant marine.

Knight of the Sea, by Corinne Lowe [Harcourt-Brace, $2.50]. The biography of one of America's greatest naval heroes—Stephen Decatur. Lively reading.

The Black Tanker, by Howard Pease [Doubleday-Doran, $2]. One of the best of the Pease sea tales. An exciting story of adventure on the Pacific.

* *

Travels in Greece.

Henry Miller, author of "The Tropic of Cancer" and "The Tropic of Capricorn," has written of his travels in Greece in "The Colossus of Maroussi" [Colt, $3.50]. They were excursions of the mind as well as of the body.

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America's Musical Inheritance
By ANNA EUGÉNIE SCHOEN-RENÉ

"Today," writes Oscar Thompson, "world personalities among teachers are so few that one turns to the author of these reminiscences as almost a sole exception in the sphere of the voice."
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DIXIE DISHES
By Marion W. Flexner
A complete and appetizing cookbook with all the charm of Southern hospitality within its pages. Easy-to-cook dishes with historical backgrounds telling of their origin. Fully indexed. Illus. $2.00
HALE, CUSHMAN & FLINT

Recent Volumes Full of Interest to Homemakers

HERE are books, published during 1941, to add to your collection of informative material on home management and furnishings.

The Home Front, by Janet Camp Troxell [Hastings]. Chock full of miscellaneous information, from how to put away linens to the best way to remove stains.

Fifty Things to Make for the Home, by Julian Starr Jr. [Whittlesey, $2]. Descriptions and diagrams for concocting book ends, rose arbors, shoe cabinets, knife racks, and other useful items.

Keeping Your House in Repair, by A. Frederick Collins [Appleton, $2.50]. A collection of helpful bits of information on painting, plumbing, electric installation, etc. Diagrams explain the text.

Everything for the Party, by Jerome S. Meyer [Macrae-Smith, $2]. A compendium of oral and pencil and paper games, of "mind reading" stunts, and other ways to amuse guests.

Entertaining Without a Maid, by Elizabeth Lounsbery [Harpers, $2.50]. Directions for lightening the burdens of the socially minded hostess who wants to give parties even tho there's no cook in the kitchen.

Yuletide Dinner

Woodi Ishmael illustration for Jeanette Eaton's "Narcissa Whitman, Pioneer of Oregon."

How to Sew, by Nina R. Jordan [Harcourt-Brace, $2]. Instructions for all the well known embroidery stitches and easy methods of making aprons, bibs, slips, etc. Complete with diagrams.

The Work Basket Embroidery Book, by Ruth Wyeth Spears [Barrows, $1]. A handy, loose leaf book giving more than 150 stitches and directions for 12 embroidery projects. Illustrations.

Sewing for the Home, by Mary Brooks Picken [Harpers, $3.50]. Information on the making of slip covers, curtains, bedspreads, draperies, etc. Diagrams.

Room Make-Up, by Gladys Miller [Doubleday-Doran, $2.95]. Down to earth interior decoration for the home manager.

Pottery in the United States, by Helen E. Stiles [Dutton, $3]. A history of ceramics in this country from earliest times.

Historic Silver of the Colonies and Its Makers, by Francis Hill Bigelow [Macmillan, $1.69]. A reprint of a standard work on American silver, illustrated with over 300 photographs.

American Glass, by George S. and Helen McKearin [Crown, $4]. A huge book that is a history of the subject as well as an explanation of the craft. Charts, tables, and more than 3,000 illustrations.

Collectors of Cook Books Can Fill Up Their Shelves

COLLECTORS of cook books—and what women aren't—had an opportunity to fill their shelves in 1941.

June Platt, whose recipes are always caviar to the connoisseur, has written a **Plain and Fancy Cook Book** [Houghton-Mifflin, $2.50], that deals with everything from the right wines with your entrée to the best way to prepare vegetables for cooking. A number of delectable menus are included.

Louis Diat, chef of the Ritz-Carlton in New York, gives away a lot of his culinary secrets in **Cooking a la Ritz** [Lippincott, $2.50], among them being the secret of how to make hot and cold sauces and soups and delicious hors d'oeuvres. A chapter is devoted to wines and a glossary of cooking terms.

The Jewish Cook Book, by Mildred G. Bellin [Bloch, $2.50], appears in a new revised and enlarged edition, and is a practical, complete book of recipes.

Katharine Del Valle, who as a marine officer's wife traveled all over the world, offers a collection of her favorite dishes in **Recipes of a Rolling Stone** [Coward-McCann, $2]. If you've ever tasted the marvelous coconut ice cream served in Havana you'll be delighted to have your own rule for it, and one for rum omelet as well. Cocktail recipes include the Cuban Presidente, Maryland mint julep, and old fashioned eggnog.

Mushroom Cookery, by Helmut Ripperger [Stewart, $1] is a little volume entirely given over to different ways of using this fancy little vegetable. There are about 100 suggestions.

Two 1941 books on carving are **How to Carve Meat, Game and Poultry,** by M. O. Cullen [Whittlesey House, $2] and **This Business of Carving,** by Bill Rhode [Macmillan, $2]. Both are made easier to follow by diagrams.

There is a lot of information on carving, too, in Sheila Hibben's **A Kitchen Manual** [Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $2.50], a book devoted to achieving perfection in the seemingly little things of cookery, such as exactly the best way to roast a chicken and prepare vegetables.

There's a new edition of the book of Escoffier, considered by many epicures to have been the greatest chef of them all. It's **The Escoffier Cook Book** [Crown, $2.50]. And there also is a new edition of that standard help to any housewife, **The Boston Cooking School Cook Book** [Little-Brown, $2.50], by Fannie Merritt Farmer.

Clare Newman and Bell Wiley give a lot of practical suggestions in **A Cook Book of Left-Overs** [Little-Brown, $2], and Frank Schoonmaker and Tom Marvel discuss our **American Wines** [Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $2.50], describing the wines of the Finger Lakes district as well as those of our west coast and pointing out that we are making rapid strides in the ancient industry.

If you'd like to know just how to use wine in preparing poultry, game, fish, soups, sauces, and desserts read **The American Wine Cook Book,** by Ted Hatch [Putnam, $2.50]. One informative chapter also compares American and foreign wines and classifies them.

Consider the Oyster, by M. F. K. Fisher [Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $2] is a delightful little tome, which describes various and sundry ways of using this bivalve. Recipes in which any one could take great pride are collected in Frank Shay's **The Best Men Are Cooks** [Coward-McCann, $2.50].

If you're interested in keeping tab on your calorie intake the **Pocket Guide for Calorie Counters,** by Marion Brown [Stubbs & Montgomery, 25 cents] is a grand little vest pocket booklet to carry around.

Donald G. Cooley explains that it isn't necessary to suffer hunger pangs while reducing in **The New Way to Eat and Get Slim** [Funk, $1.95]. Another compendium of useful information to any one who is reducing is found in **Complete Weight Reducer,** by C. J. Gerling [Harvest House, $3].

Vitamins in general, Vitamin B1 in particular, water and salt are a few of the topics discussed scientifically in **The Eater's Digest,** by Asa C. Chandler [Farrar & Rinehart, $2.75].

In **Look Before You Cook** by Rose and Bob Brown [McBride, $2.75], the housewife is given a practical guide for home management as well as valuable advice on serving better food for less money.

Special dishes enjoyed by Richard Crooks, Lily Pons, Gladys Swarthout, Grace Moore, Alec Templeton, Lawrence Tibbett, and many more are gathered by Charlotte Morris in **Favorite Recipes of Famous Musicians** [Prentice Hall, $2.50]. A brief biographical note about each celebrity precedes his or her own recipes.

Recipes for cheese dishes of great variety and delightful quotations about this tasty edible make up a slender, bright yellow book called **Cheese Cookery,** by Helmut Ripperger [Stewart, $1]. Here is a real find for your epicure's library.

Dixie Dishes, by Marion W. Flexner [Hale, Cushman, $2], contains famous recipes of the south.

* *

Notable Works Found in Field of Short Story

AMERICAN writers may well feel proud of their output in the field of the short story this year. The collections are all notable for their excellence. If you want to survey the entire scene, read **Prize Stories of 1941,** the annual O. Henry Memorial award tales edited by Herschel Brickell [Doubleday-Doran, $2.50] and **The Best Short Stories, 1941,** edited by the late Edward J. O'Brien [Houghton-Mifflin, $2.75].

One of the most recent books of short stories is Martha Gellhorn's **The Heart of Another** [Scribner's, $2.50], nine simply told, direct, and deeply emotional episodes etched against a contemporary European background. The author is the wife of Ernest Hemingway.

Three long short stories by Margery Sharp, author of "The Nutmeg Tree," are gathered together in a delightfully illustrated book called **Three Companion Pieces** [Little-Brown, $2.50]. Here is story telling at its most sophisticated, its gayest, and wittiest. The background is Victorian England.

Ludwig Bemelmans' own inimitable sketches illustrate his new book of stories, **Hotel Splendide** [Viking, $2.50]. The author has used a de luxe New York hotel as background for most of these witty, delightful, sophisticated tales which are to the average piece of prose what champagne or Chateau Yquem are to a mug of beer.

Ben Hecht's pithy, pointed story-essays about daily living in an American metropolis are gathered together in **1,001 Afternoons in New York** [Viking, $3].

The last work from the pen of the late Elizabeth Madox Roberts is **Not by Strange Gods** [Viking, $2.50], six tales, which are real literature, of the folk who live in the lonely farm regions of Kentucky.

Also out of the south comes a distinguished story writer, Eudora Welty, whose psychological studies of men and women in present day Mississippi are published under the title **A Curtain of Green** [Doubleday-Doran, $2.50]. Miss Welty creates a living, moving portrait of each person about whom she writes.

Familiar Faces, by Mary Roberts Rinehart [Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50], is about 11 people any of us might know, and whose lives Mrs. Rinehart tells us about with gusto.

The stories in **Look at All Those Roses** are sensitive, delicate tone poems, written by one of England's most skilled stylists, Elizabeth Bowen.

Leo C. Rosten's
HOLLYWOOD
THE MOVIE COLONY • THE MOVIE MAKERS

Here, for the first time, in Leo C. Rosten's long awaited book, is the real Hollywood—"neither a catalogue of horrors nor a bucket of whitewash," but the *facts*—everything that everyone has really wanted to know about the movie colony and the movie makers. The study was made possible by grants from the Carnegie and Rockefeller Foundations. Dr. Rosten was assisted by a trained staff of eleven people. "A book of prime importance both for the industry and the public at large."—*Hollywood Reporter* $4.00

S. I. Hayakawa's
Language in Action
A GUIDE TO ACCURATE THINKING

This book might have been called—HOW TO TELL THE TRUTH—when you hear it, speak it, read it. Or HOW TO TELL A LIE—when you hear it, speak it, read it. "As penetrative a writer as I have read in months. He has patiently written his book to show that we are all prisoners of language and to help us break out of our verbal jail."—*Samuel Grafton, N. Y. Post.*
A DECEMBER BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH-CLUB SELECTION.
345 pages, $2.00

FANNY BUTCHER says: "All readers of LANGUAGE IN ACTION will find themselves involuntarily reacting to printed and spoken words with new exactness."

W. L. WHITE'S
Journey for Margaret

"The heroine of this moving and beautiful book is Margaret, three and a half years old, an orphan of the blitz whom Mr. White adopted and brought home to New York. This book says more to me than anything yet published about this war." —*Christopher Morley.*
Chosen by Lewis Gannett of the N. Y. *Herald Tribune* as one of eleven titles in his annual list of suggested books for Christmas giving. $2.50

Hans Habe's
A THOUSAND SHALL FALL

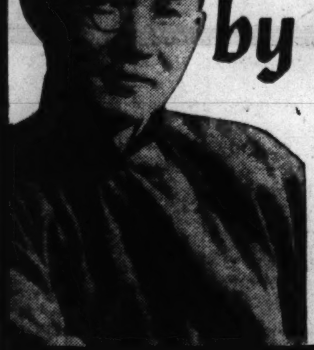
HARCOURT, BRACE & CO.
383 Madison Avenue
New York

Make this a Book Christmas! There is no luxury tax on books

A LEAF IN THE STORM

THE WIDELY ACCLAIMED NEW NOVEL

by Lin Yutang



Fanny Butcher says: "What the war did to one woman is the blood in the veins of the book. Peiping, Shanghai, Hankow, the battle front are unrolled before the reader's eyes, and the spirit of the Chinese people is inherent in each line."—*Chicago Daily Tribune.*

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OF MEN AND WOMEN

A book for Christmas that will provide stimulating discussion for months to come. "There is a debate on every page. Read a few paragraphs after dinner and the arguments will begin to fly."—*Philadelphia Record.* $2.00

James Burnham
THE MANAGERIAL REVOLUTION

This sensational forecast of the rise of a *new* ruling class, now in its 7th printing, is the most talked-about book in the business world. FORTUNE calls it "By all odds the most debated book published so far this year." $2.50

LANCE

By EDWARD F. HASKELL. There is a commanding power in this adventurous story of a young man who insisted on fighting not for any single nation but for the good of all mankind. $2.50

VALIANT DUST

By MARGARET MACKPRANG MACKAY. "Superb . . . the best novel that has been written about the days of empire-building in China and about foreign life in the treaty-ports."—*Saturday Review.* $2.75

Bert I. Beverly, M.D.
IN DEFENSE OF CHILDREN

Written by a famous Chicago pediatrician who also knows his psychiatry, this is "the most intelligently presented discourse on the subject of handling children." —*San Francisco Chronicle.* Illustrated. $2.00

THE JOHN DAY COMPANY

THE NEW HOPE

By Joseph C. Lincoln and Freeman Lincoln

Best of all novels to give this Christmas to people who enjoy a top-notch story full of action, romance and interesting people . free from "problems." "Zestfully entertaining . . . gives the sense of actually living among the people of a Cape Cod community during the War of 1812."—*N. Y. Herald Tribune "Books."* $2.50

NOTHING AT ALL by Wanda Gág

A happy successor to this gifted artist-author's universal favorite, *Millions of Cats.* Young and old will delight in this amusing tale of three puppies—one of them *invisible!* Illustrated throughout with Wanda Gág's inimitable drawings—in color. $1.50

Tommy Wadelton's Popular Laugh Hits

MY MOTHER IS A VIOLENT WOMAN $1.25

MY FATHER IS A QUIET MAN $1.50

The two funniest books ever written about parents. The 14-year old author's true tales of life in his three-cornered family make a double Christmas gift fathers and mothers will enjoy to the utmost. Illustrated.

Joy of the Season!

A Subtreasury of American Humor

E. B. White and Katharine S. White, EDITORS

This is the All-American book of humor; representing the pick of American wits and humorists, old and new. "A feast of humorous writing."—*N. Y. Times Book Review.* "Not just a Christmas book, though it will make that merry season even merrier; it is a book about humanity in its pleasantest mood, that of humor, and as long as people laugh it will live."—*Philadelphia Record.* 848 pages. $3.00

COWARD-McCANN, Inc.

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I have loved England . . .

By ALICE DUER MILLER

This Christmas let your friends SEE the England that inspired "The White Cliffs," in this book of "Beautiful pictures of England as it was, with illuminating comment by Alice Duer Miller. For all who have loved England."—*Harper's Magazine.* "In these hundred full-page photographs will be found practically everything an American has seen or longed to see."—*N. Y. Herald Tribune "Books."* "This is part of our heritage of civilization."—*N. Y. Times Book Review.* "A charming and beautiful book."—*N. Y. Sun.* 4th Printing. $2.75

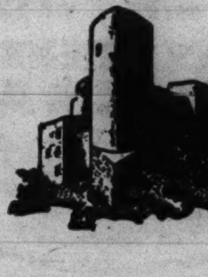
Blood, Sweat and Tears
By WINSTON S. CHURCHILL

This book should head every Christmas list this year—a thrilling message to the world from the man who leads the battle against tyranny. $3.00

The Nazarene *By SHOLEM ASCH*

Every Christmas thousands of people select as an appropriate gift this superb novel about Jesus and the dramatic times in which he lived. $3.00

School for Eternity
By HARRY HERVEY



This is the exotic and exciting best seller critics are comparing to *South Wind* and *The Bridge of San Luis Rey.* "An important discovery in American literature." —Sterling North, Literary Editor of *The Chicago Daily News.* 2nd Printing $2.50

Munich Playground
By ERNEST POPE

This first-hand account of high Nazi debauchery moved Hendrik Van Loon to comment, "We needed this book and needed it badly." 2nd Printing. $2.75

Loopy *By HARDIE GRAMATKY*

Zooming with fun, splashed with color—the illustrated story of *Loopy,* ugly duckling of the flying school! $1.75

G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS

Chicago's Role Appraised in Current Literary World

BY ARTHUR MEEKER JR.

[President of the Society of Midland Authors; author of "The Ivory Mischief," January choice of the Book of the Month club.]

IN 1922 H. L. Mencken announced that Chicago had become the literary capital of the United States. It is a temptation always to begin articles on the state of culture in the middle west by reviving this startling if gratifying sentence, but to tell the truth, hardly had it been printed than Chicago authors gave it the lie, by leaving Chicago in large numbers.

The stampede to the east was alarmingly rapid. Almost all our first rank writers found jobs [and flats] in New York, bought farms in Connecticut, or took one way tickets to Europe. [Need one mention such well known examples as Edna Ferber, Hamlin Garland, Ben Hecht, Glenway Wescott, Ernest Hemingway?]

Soon there was little of real significance left except the distinguished but strangely neglected figure of Henry B. Fuller, relic of an even earlier group that adorned the turn of the century, and the clear, unwavering light kept burning by valiant Harriet Monroe and her magazine, Poetry.

It has taken us the better part of 20 years to win back what we have lost. Let us admit that there are some respects in which Chicago is still painfully lacking as a literary center [to say nothing of capitals!]. Altho we have produced a great many new writers, we have yet to achieve a prose magazine of national importance or a notable publishing house outside of the religious, educational, and perhaps the juvenile fields. The fairly extensive annual output of our authors [your literary editor has compiled a list for 1941 alone of more than 80 separate titles] must of necessity be marketed in New York, Boston, or Philadelphia.

It also is true that America's second largest city remains amazingly ignorant of, and indifferent to, the creative artists living in its midst. I speak of the population in general, not of any particular sector—tho I well remember the feeling of isolation that assailed me as a boy when I first realized that, of the hundreds of people I knew, not one was aiming for the goal I was determined to reach.

This, of course, is a bad thing, in that it forces a writer to pursue his career in a kind of vacuum, uninfluenced by many of the most stimulating trends of the time. But it is also—at least in my opinion—a good thing, because our very remoteness from the life around us encourages originality.

It is a distinct characteristic of the modern Chicago author that he [or she] is more or less a lone wolf. Gone is the convivial period when crowds of the town's brightest wits forgathered daily over a glass of beer or it might have been a whole table d'hôte of staggering prewar proportions. In those halcyon days everybody knew everybody else's literary business. A's novel, B's sonnet sequence, C's second act were discussed in passionate detail, not only after publication, but while they were actually in process of construction.

Nowadays that has completely changed. Taking our cue from the prevailing apathy of our fellow citizens, we literati have learned to let one another peacefully alone. Not personally—O, dear, no! We like and respect one another enormously; we're perfectly friendly whenever we meet; and we meet a deal oftener than you might think, at each other's houses or in such agreeable semipublic assemblies as are provided by the P. E. N. club and the Society of Midland Authors.

There is, however, a marked absence in the middle west of literary log-rolling. And when an author meets an author coming thru the smoke and débris of that peculiar form of social earthquake known by courtesy as a "literary tea," they seldom speak of what they're doing. Each man's work stays inviolate, his own secret garden; so that we who write for a living are quite as much surprised as any one when our best friend turns out to have whipped up a Pulitzer prize winner or a Book of the Month club selection. Browning called privacy "an obscure nook"; for Chicago writers, who deliberately seek it, it may be a pleasant and profitable nook as well.

* *

Advice to Women.

Eleanor Early, author of several delightful travel books, has turned her hand to other things in "She Knew What He Wanted" [Waverly House, $1.75], a book of advice to women on diverse subjects, charm, makeup, interior decoration, entertaining, food and drink.

1941 Books by Chicagoans and Ex-Chicagoans

Following is the impressive list of 1941 books published by Chicagoans and former Chicagoans:

Fiction

By Chicagoans.

"The Long Winter Ends," by Newton G. Thomas.

"Spring, 1940," by Stuart David Engstrand.

"Wilma Rogers," by Sophia Engstrand.

"The Tall Brothers," by Leslie Evan Schlytter.

"This Marriage," by Edith Roberts.

Illustration from "Abe Lincoln's Other Mother," by Bernadine Bailey.

"The Dam," by Jerome Ellison.

"Far From Home," by Robert H. Newman.

"Morning in the Land," by Jessica Nelson North.

"Big Old Sun," by Robert Faherty.

"Copper," by Lieut. Tom McGrath.

"Cherry Coke," by Gladys Boies-Porter.

"This Barren Land," by Josephine Hubbard.

"Present Day Stories," edited by John T. Frederick.

"Stories of the Streets and the Town," by George Ade, illustrated by John T. McCutcheon, edited by Franklin K. Meine.

By Former Chicagoans.

"Saratoga Trunk," by Edna Ferber.

"1,001 Afternoons in New York," by Ben Hecht.

"Ellen Rogers," by James T. Farrell.

"One Red Rose Forever," by Mildred Jordan.

"Corporal Cat," by Martin Flavin.

"They Came to a River," by Allis McKay.

"Across the Prairie," by Dora Aydelotte.

"Pistols for Hire," by Nelson C. Nye.

"Take to the Hills," by Marguerite Lyon.

"Indian Agents of the Old Frontier," by Flora Warren Seymour.

"I Can't Forget," by Robert Casey.

"No Other Road to Freedom," by Leland Stowe.

"Arrest and Exile," by Lillian T. Mowrer.

"Great Names and How They Are Made," by Thoda Cocroft.

"In Reminiscence," by Frederick Coyne.

"Scrambled Impressions of the Mayo Clinic," by Lucia J. Edmondson.

"Gall and Honey," by Eddie Doherty.

"60 Years a Builder," by Henry Ericsson.

By Former Chicagoans.

"The Road of a Naturalist," by Donald C. Peattie.

"Shake Hands with the Dragon," by Carl Glick.

"The Incurable Romantic," by Roderick Peattie.

"Music with a Feather Duster," by Elizabeth Mitchell.

"I Witness," by Norman Alley.

"All in a Lifetime," by Frank Buck.

Biographies; Experiences

By Chicagoans.

"The Astors," by Harvey O'Connor.

Mysteries

By Chicagoans.

"Trial by Fury," and "The Right Murder," by Craig Rice.

"Some Like It Hot," by Sidney Marshall.

"The Vanishing Gold Truck," and "The Man with the Wooden Spectacles," by Harry Stephen Keeler.

"The Navy Colt," "Outlaw," and "The Hungry Dog," by Frank Gruber.

By Former Chicagoans.

"With This Ring," and "Speak No Evil," by Mignon G. Eberhart.

"The Torn Letter," by Edwin Balmer.

Essays, Philosophy, Etc.

By Chicagoans.

"Language in Action," by S. I. Hayakawa.

"A Dialectic of Morals," by Mortimer J. Adler.

"From Luther to Hitler," by William Montgomery McGovern.

"New Wealth for You," by Preston Bradley.

"Humanity on Trial," by Horace J. Bridges.

"The Art of Self-Control," by Ralph A. Habas.

"The Democratic Tradition," by T. V. Smith.

"What Is Democracy?" by Charles E. Merriam.

"Basic Works of Aristotle," edited by Richard McKeon.

"We Must Save the Republic," by Stephen A. Day.

"It's All in Your Mind," by Joseph Archer Kiss.

Poetry

By Chicagoans.

"The Collected Poems of Lew Sarett."

"Poems Between Wars," by Paul Scott Mowrer.

"A Little Book of Casual Verse," by Arthur Frederic Otis.

"Bathsheba," by Virginia Horton Rogers.

"Sparkling Embers," by Mary Cherry Edelson.

"Poems of a Chinese Student," by Charles Yu.

"Anthills of Joy," by Elenor Yorke.

"The Thistle and Other Rimes," by M'Tavish.

"An Anthology of Pulitzer Prize Poems," edited by Marjorie Barrows.

Miscellaneous

By Chicagoans.

"Hoosier," by Heath Bowman.

"The Elegant Eighties," by Herma Clark.

"Old Chicago Houses," by John Drury.

"Architecture in Old Chicago," by Thomas E. Tallmadge [deceased].

"Nature Is Stranger than Fiction," by John Y. Beaty.

"A Woman's Health," by William C. Danforth, M. D.

"Pocket Guide for Calorie Counters," by Marion Brown.

"How to Remember Names and Faces," by Howard Smith.

"American Books and Their Prices," by William Targ.

"The Fortune of Books," by J. Christian Bay.

"The Art of Speech," by Mary Agnes Doyle.

"Nobel Prize Winners," by Flora Kaplan.

"You Need Music," by Ruth Vendley Mathews.

"Human Wolves," by Lear B. Reed.

"The Blood of the Arab," by Albert W. Harris.

"In Defense of Children," by Bert I. Beverly, M. D.

"How Miracles Abound," by Bertha Stevens.

Juveniles

By Chicagoans.

"Skylark," by Margaret Thomsen and Freida Zylstra.

"George Washington's World," by Genevieve Foster.

"Railway Engineer," by Clara Ingram Judson.

"The Camp at Westlands," by Marjorie Hill Allee.

"Abe Lincoln's Other Mother," by Bernadine Bailey.

"Happy Times in Finland," by Libushka Bartusek.

One of the Paul Landacre woodcuts which illustrate Donald Culross Peattie's "The Road of a Naturalist."

"The Saturdays," by Elizabeth Enright.

"Peter Pigeon," by Carl H. Gibke and Mary R. Bower.

"A Little Book of Prayers," by Emilie Fendall Johnson.

"Enchanted Valley," by Helen F. Anderson.

"A Place for Ann," by Phyllis Whitney.

"Good Old Clipsy," by Elizabeth Palmer.

"The House in the Tree," by Fredrika Shumway Smith.

"Golden Slippers," edited by Arna Bontemps.

"Pilot of the Andes," by Prof. Frederic Litten.

"Mr. Pink and the House on the Roof," by Edith Heal.

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U. of C. Professor Reviews Printing's Obscure Origin

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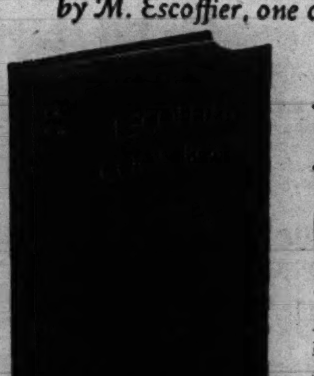

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Action in Diamonds

[Continued from Page 3.]

"I'm not interested in the details," Griscomb grinned skeptically. "But nobody in Florida will touch them. The only one I know might take a chance is over in New Orleans. If you moved fast, you might get rid of them there."

"Who is he?" Slack asked.

"I'll tell you for 10 per cent of your profits," Griscomb declared and when Slack nodded, "Name's Klenner," Griscomb said. "Runs a bar in the old French Quarter. Use my name."

Slack put the diamonds back in the sock, tied the top carefully, and thrust it back under his shirt.

"Thanks," he said. "If I sell them, you're in."

He went looking for Charlie Beale, long, lean, and reckless-eyed, who kept a small cabin seaplane at anchor in a secluded spot off Miami harbor to fly fruits, fish, and other perishables, contraband, or legally undesirable human beings to any point at a sliding scale of prices. Slack's admiration for Charlie was as old as their acquaintance which extended back to prohibition when both ran booze into the country. Slack by sea, Charlie by air.

He found him where he thought he would, at Gus' bar on the water front, drinking beer.

"I got a proposition," he told him when they had had a drink.

Charlie led the way over to the last of four booths opposite the bar. He would have taken the last one only it was occupied by Chad Pester, an old cracker narcotics smuggler, whose spirit and mind had been broken by years in prison and drink. Pester at the moment was sprawled out, very drunk.

"What's the proposition?" Charlie asked.

"I got to get to N'orlins quick," Slack told him. "If I sell what I'm carryin' I'll have plenty of dough. If I don't, I won't have a dime. Want to fly me there on a gamble?"

"Hot?" Charlie asked.

"Burn your pants off," Slack grinned.

"Three hundred bucks," Charlie demanded, "and we go right from here."

"Let's go," Slack agreed.

As they left the bar, Chad Pester knew he would soon have money enough for a drink or two. He had recognized both of them thru his bleary, half-shut eyes as they paused and looked down at him. He had listened carefully to their conversation and, knowing Slack, he suspected that he had taken whatever he was carrying to New Orleans by violence.

Since he had admitted he was "hot," it meant that the police were on his trail or soon would be. And the police were often generous with purveyors of information. He guessed he would go and see his old friend, John Justin. Justin had put him in prison twice, but he often gave Chad enough money to buy a couple of drinks. He got up and shambled out of the booth and the bar.

Hours later, Charlie Beale set down his seaplane on the water of a hidden bayou not far from Shushan Airport six miles northeast of the center of the city of New Orleans. He hauled himself out of his cockpit and looked at the sleeping Slack.

"Hey!" he yelled. "We're in."

Slack's eyes flew open. His hand leaped to the sockful of diamonds in his shirt and fell away as it felt their reassuring hardness. Not that he distrusted Charlie. But he wouldn't trust him or any one else around $100,000 worth of diamonds. And he, Slack, had been asleep ever since they took off from Miami.

"Come on," Charlie ordered, and Slack sleepily followed him from the plane.

They took a cab and started for the city and thus it happened that only a few hours after Phil McNally showed the diamond he had found in the cabin of the Tarpon Queen to John Justin, formerly of the United States secret service, Slack was offering the rest of the Hendricky loot to Paul Klenner, a fence, in New Orleans.

Slack leaned against the desk in Klenner's office, which was a small room in the rear of a long barroom. Besides the desk there were two chairs and a small steel safe. The door from the bar had a peephole in it. A back door and two grilled windows looked out on a courtyard.

Slack's eyes fell from the courtyard at the sound of Klenner's harsh voice and he looked down at the short, fat thick-necked man in the desk chair. Klenner's little eyes were staring distrustfully at him.

"You say a man named Griscomb in Miami sent you," he was saying. "Well, what proof you got?"

"None," Slack answered. "All I can tell you is I offered to sell Griscomb somethin'. He said it was too hot for him to handle and he mentioned that he knew somebody in N'Orlins that might buy. He said for 10 per cent, he'd give me your name. I said O. K. and he did."

"That's what you say," Klenner persisted. "How——Hey!" he broke off as Slack started for the door. "Where you going?" Slack opened the door. "O. K.," Klenner capitulated, "I believe you. What have you got?"

Slack shut the door and came back. He took out the sock from under his shirt and untied the string and let the top of the sock fall so that the diamonds cascaded upon the desk. He did not look at them. He watched Klenner and saw his little eyes widen as a flush rose from his neck. His face hardened and set in a blank stare. He reached for a jeweler's glass and screwed it into his eye and began to examine the stones. He was a long time about it, and Slack's hand moved to his belt buckle under which his knife was thrust. Klenner unscrewed his eye-glass.

"A grand for everything," he said coldly. Slack scooped the diamonds together and began dropping them back in the sock. "Three grand," Klenner amended hastily. Slack went on dropping the diamonds. "You admitted yourself," Klenner whined, "that this ice is too hot for Griscomb to handle."

"You know it's worth over 100 grand," Slack said.

"What do you want? Name your price."

"Twenty grand."

"Five. Take it or leave it."

Slack dropped the sock to the desk but kept his hand on it. "They're yours," he said. "I want two grand in small money."

"Wait outside," Klenner told him. "Have a drink on the house."

Slack shoved the sock back into his shirt front and went out to the bar. Only the bartender and Charlie Beale stood there. Charlie was finishing a whisky. Slack said:

"We're drinkin' on the house, Charlie. I'll have beer."

"Whisky," Charlie ordered.

Slack stood there with the beer in front of him for several minutes until Klenner opened his office door and nodded his head sideways. Slack went in and closed the door. Klenner had a sheaf of bills so big that only his fingertips held it. He sat down and counted out the money in piles. He counted three 1,000 dollar bills; 10 hundreds, 10 fifties, 15 twenties, 10 tens, 18 fives, and 10 singles. He counted them slowly, snapping each bill as he laid it on its separate pile.

"Count it," he invited and got out of his chair.

Slack sat down and counted the money, using the same piles. He was slower and more careful than Klenner. He counted it again and got up. He lifted four hundreds and some twenties, tens, and fives and jammed them into a pants pocket. He took the sock from under his shirt again and emptied it on the desk. Then he shuffled all the bills together into a sheaf and asked, "Got a rubber band?" Klenner produced a thick one and he snapped it around the sheaf and put the sheaf in the sock. He tied the sock again and thrust it back under his shirt. "O. K.," he said, "So long."

Klenner Orders Luigi to Follow Slack

Klenner put out his fat hand and Slack grasped it and pumped it once and dropped it. When the door closed behind him, Klenner sat rigid. He got up and peered thru the peephole into the bar. The bartender was alone. He came back and sat down. "O. K., Luigi," he said. A thin, ferretlike man entered thru a wall panel. "Tail that guy," Klenner ordered. Luigi silently disappeared thru the barroom door which closed after him as if by itself.

Slack and Charlie were entering Nick Spatillo's Hotel Navarre, a furtive little place with a small lobby and 30 rooms. Beyond the lobby were a bar and grill. Nick, the proprietor, had been one of the first rum runners until a customs guard's bullet had shattered his shoulder. When he was released from Atlanta after serving a year, he had opened the hotel with a speakeasy. During prohibition, it had been a hangout for rum runners. Today, they still favored it no matter what line of endeavor they were following. Nick, a swarthy middle aged man, greeted them from behind the desk. Slack said:

"Hello, Nick. Gimme a single for a couple of weeks and send up a quart with trimmin's. Charlie and me's talkin' a little business."

"Sure," Nick grinned. "And if you're in the dough, take it easy this time, Slack. Don't let 'em roll you."

As they went up a flight of stairs

He examined one stone after another as Slack watched thru narrowed lids. "They're too hot for me to handle."

together, Luigi oozed into the lobby and sat down in a chair. In the room, Slack handed Charlie six $100 bills.

"You took a chance," he grinned. "You're cashin' in."

A bellboy knocked and was admitted. He set the quart, two glasses and a pitcher of ice water on the table. Slack handed him a five dollar bill and poured two drinks. They drank.

"Why don't you help me do the town right tonight, Charlie?" Slack invited, "You can go back tomorrow."

"O. K.," Charlie accepted. "Maybe I could fly you back."

"I ain't goan back, for a spell anyhow," Slack said. "Maybe never. Too many people lookin' for me back there."

Luigi, at that moment, was saying into a telephone, "He's hidin' out here in the Hotel Navarre, boss. I'm in the lobby. What'll I do now?"

In his office, Paul Klenner said, "Stay on him till Ruby Sheldon contacts you. Show him to her and wait till she calls you."

Ruby Sheldon was sitting in his office. She was a "blues" singer in La Maison Blanche, one of his six New Orleans night clubs. She was shapely and young, with black hair, soft brown eyes and a full lipped mouth. Under her deceptive softness was concealed a driving ambition to get to the top. Klenner turned to her.

"I want you to do me a favor, Ruby," he explained, "Luigi's tailing a crook who has five grand of mine. I want you to help him get it back for me."

"Just how would I do that, Mr. Klenner?" she asked.

"O, Luigi will see that you meet him. Then you take him to the night spots. Get him drinking. Have him over to your apartment. I'll give you something to pour into his drink when he gets there. When he's asleep, call Luigi. He'll do the rest."

The girl flushed painfully and rose from her chair.

"Certainly I won't do such a thing!" she said quietly, tho her voice shook, "Do you think I'm a thief—or worse? I don't have men in my apartment. I don't steal."

"Wait a minute!" Klenner snapped, "I'm not asking you to do anything wrong. That fellow's a crook. He stole that money from me but I don't want to go to the police. You know how they are with fellows like me. And why can't you entertain a friend in your living room? Any modern girl does that. Now, Ruby, you've been working for me for nearly a year. Have I ever asked you to do anything wrong?" She shook her head. "Haven't I advanced you steadily?" She nodded. "Well, I'll go on doing it. I'll give you a spot in the Mayfair next week with a raise in salary. Eventually, I'll see that you get a job in Chicago. That's only a step from New York."

"And if I don't?" she asked.

"Then you're thru working for me or for any other night spot in New Orleans."

"All right," she sighed after a moment's thought. "I'll do it, if you'll promise never to ask me such a thing again."

"I won't, Ruby," he promised. "Honest."

But even before Slack and Charlie Beale were an hour out of Miami, John Justin was stepping into his little roadster in front of his house. He might be said to have peculiar habits. At first, three years ago when he was retired, he nearly went crazy for lack of something to do until he began pretending he was still working. Now he had a regular routine.

Every morning he dropped in at police headquarters and talked to the desk sergeant and the lieutenant or captain in charge and glanced over the Wanted and Reward notices from all over the United States. From there, he stepped to the FBI offices and went over current crime with whoever was in charge. He kept in touch with stool pigeons he knew because doing so made him feel as tho he were still in harness.

This morning, however, his first stop was the Hendricky jewelry store where he was greeted by Amos Hendricky, the proprietor, who had known him for years. He asked him if he could see him alone and Hendricky ushered him into his private office. "What can I do for you?" he asked.

"I want you to look at a diamond," John Justin said.

"Glad to," Hendricky agreed, "I suppose you want it appraised."

Justin smiled and took the diamond from his wallet and laid it before Hendricky on the desk blotter. The jeweler screwed his glass into his eye and stared at the stone for a long time, never turning it. Justin saw the flush rise slowly over his face. He removed the glass and stared at him coldly.

"I suppose," he said, "you know that this was one of the diamonds taken from my store by those stickup men."

"I'd hoped it was," John Justin nodded, "As you know, I have no official standing, yet I have a peculiar request to make. I want you to say nothing about this until certain investigations we are making have been completed. I can tell you this much. This diamond was found. The finder knows the man who lost it. But both the finder and I believe that the man who lost it is only a minor member of a clever and dangerous mob of jewel thieves. If he were arrested, the important members of the mob might either escape or prepare a bullet proof alibi that would beat any attempt to convict them. But if you give us a little time, say three or four days, I think we can take the whole gang."

"Why, sure, John," Hendricky agreed, "Whatever you say is all right with me. I won't mention it to a soul."

"Thanks," John Justin smiled. "I'll just keep this diamond for a while."

He went from there to police headquarters and asked permission of the desk sergeant to look at the files.

"Help yourself," the sergeant told him.

He ruffled thru them until he came to a card marked, "Slack, Raoul" and concentrated on the two inch square photographs, full faced and profile of the slit mouthed man with the cold eyes in the narrow face. He studied these for a full five minutes, refreshing his memory. For this man was wanted for murder and he was hiding out deep in the Glades 12 or 15 miles away. But, eventually, he would come out and experience had taught John Justin that you were liable to meet a wanted criminal at the most unexpected times and in the most unexpected places.

When Slack's image, only faintly remembered up to now, was burned into his mind so that he would never forget it, he closed the file, thanked the sergeant and went out of headquarters. He stood at the entrance, gazing over the city sprawled in the hot, dry stillness.

He went back over the chain of evidence that was being welded by one fact and another. Miami's fifth jewelry store had been robbed. Two murders had been committed. A known killer had fled into the Everglades. A diamond had been found and identified as one of the jewels stolen in the last robbery. The thieves' next move would be to dispose of their loot. They would do it thru a fence. But he felt pretty sure they wouldn't do it for a long while. And, meanwhile, there was nothing to do but wait.

Suddenly, he was tired. His leg hurt him. He was made aware, as he often was, that there was really nothing he could do that mattered to any one. He was just an old wornout machine whose time of usefulness was past. He limped down to his car under the weight of a familiar depression. He drove to his home and left the car in front of the house and went into the patio. And there he found Chad Pester waiting for him.

At first, he was angry. Chad was obviously drunk. He got up from his chair with difficulty as John came in and squeezed his disreputable hat in his hand.

"Hello, Mr. Justin," he said.

"What do you want, Chad?" John Justin demanded, "You know better than to come here. You must never do it again. Now, you'll have to get out."

"Yes sir, Mr. Justin," Chad whined, "but I need a drink awful bad and I thought you might give it to me for some information."

"What's the information?" John Justin sighed.

"Well, Charlie Beale—he owns an old seaplane—he flew that bad man, Slack, up to N'Orlins this mornin'. I heard him tell Charlie that he was hot enough to burn your pants, so I thought mebbe he killed somebody. And he said he was carryin' somethin' worth lots of dough so I thought he stole it. I jest came to tell you—"

He stopped, staring at the five dollar bill John Justin thrust at him as he limped hurriedly past him.

Lust of Man Hunt Shakes Retired G-Man

As the retired G-man started his car, the old familiar lust of the man hunt shook him. He mopped his brow, reminding himself that this hunt was not his. It was Phil McNally's. And because Phil had dug it up himself, he, John Justin, was determined that he would get every opportunity of following it up. He drove to the FBI headquarters and walked into the office of Edward Craven, the special agent in charge.

"Ed," John Justin said at once, "a fishing guide named Slack will soon try to sell the Hendricky diamonds to some fence in New Orleans. I just got a tip he's on his way there and Phil McNally, captain of the fishing cruiser Tarpon Queen, learned that he was mixed up in that robbery. The FBI will be interested because of the stolen property act."

"Sure we will," Craven said. "Thanks, I'll get right after it."

"All right, Ed," John Justin put his hand on his arm. "There's a little more to this. Slack is a killer. He once beat a murder rap. His record's on file with both the FBI and the police. But I'm interested in Phil McNally. When he came to Florida eight months ago as a young and struggling lawyer, I got him interested in FBI work because I recognized that he would make a perfect operative.

"I worked on him and found him a very apt pupil. He took the FBI exams and passed fairly creditably but he is quite a way down on the list. Now, Ed, I want him to crack this case, if he can. He knows Slack. I'm going to send him to New Orleans in a fast plane and let him track Slack down there. When he runs him to earth, he will notify our men up there. That way, he'll get credit for the capture. It should move him into the next vacancy."

"Sure it would," Craven agreed, "But how are you going to get a plane? That's out of the limit of our budget."

"I'll pay for it myself," John Justin told him, "All I want you to do is to see that he gets coöperation in New Orleans. Will you?"

"Certainly," Craven promised. "I'll do it right now." And he put in a call for Daniel Nesbitt, special agent in charge in New Orleans.

But John Justin was gone before the call was completed. He hurried home in his car and contacted the airport and arranged for a plane to fly down and pick Phil up in Whitewater Bay. Then he called Gassy Roberts in Everglades City.

"Gassy," he said when Roberts came on the wire, "I want you to deliver this message over your radio. Get a pencil and paper. I want you to give it word for word."

[Continued next Sunday.

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1941.

WORLD'S GREATEST STORIES

THE NODDING DOLL

By
SIGRID UNDSET

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(Translated from the Norwegian by A. G. Chater.)

On the table before them stood a nodding doll.

IT WAS during my first visit to Paris.

One day there was a fête in the quarter where I was staying. I don't know what it was about; it was a fortnight before the National Fête.

For all I know it may have been a fête over the whole city, or at any rate the whole arrondissement. I assumed it was fair day in our arrondissement, but I don't remember why I thought that, or whether I was right.

In any case there was a fête in the part where I lived. I had been waked at a very early hour by the noise of drums and a brass band. A Zouave band was marching along the street. But as I didn't know of any special occasion I crawled back to bed and went to sleep again.

But a couple of hours later, when I went out for my morning coffee, I found myself in the thick of the fête—I was staying near the Boulevard St. Germain in one of those quiet, lower-middle-class quarters with tall, dirty old houses and dark little shops and workshops on the ground floor and children playing in the street. But that morning, as I turned my own street corner to go thru the little market to my café, I found garlands of paper flowers fluttering from house to house, and the market halls were crammed with people in their Sunday clothes, and in the middle of it all the Zouaves were tootling and drumming.

The band was playing for all it was worth in the middle of the open passage; on a wooden tribune decorated with red, white, and blue cloths and green wreaths sat some official-looking male persons dressed in black, and in the only scrap of open space in front of the tribune some little girls were dancing with each other in the bright sunshine.

Holiday-Clad Populace Elbows Thru Booths

And in among the booths and in the street outside the holiday-clad populace elbowed its way along. And the saleswomen had smartened up their stalls till the greengrocer's were bulging with fruit and flowers, and the wreath-seller had twice as many bead wreaths as usual, and the butcher had decorated his rabbits and joints of beef with paper roses and gold wire, and the woman of whom I used to buy buttons and sewing cotton, and who generally had a modest display of cheap morning wrappers and blouses at 1 franc 95, had come out today with a great show of ladies' underwear and ribbons and hat-trimmings.

The sun was shining gaily and in the little bit of street between the market and my café, children were blowing their toy trumpets in rivalry with the Zouave band and sending up airplanes of tin and paper. And there was a host of street traders of both sexes with their boxes and barrows in the roadway and on the sidewalk, and of course I looked at everything with interest as I wound my way thru the crowd.

While walking these few steps I learned that a thimble is de in French, and I bought a lovely silver one for a franc. True, it turned out not to be real silver, but luckily my franc wasn't either. Besides this I had bought as I went along 15 yards of factory-made lace, two charming aprons, and three awful China shepherdesses, as well as a mother-of-pearl bonbonniere. Naturally I had no use for any of these things, but while drinking my glass of thin coffee and eating my roll I amused myself by mentally distributing the treasures among relations and friends at home.

On returning to the hotel I found a lady waiting for me, and we went out to Sevres and lunched there, so I saw no more of the fête by daylight. But it was in full swing that evening as I went down the Boulevard St. Germain with a Norwegian friend to dine at my usual little restaurant. The trees were hung with colored lanterns and there was a round-about and a sword-swallower in the open space by the Danton monument. And all the restaurants and cafés and bars had twice as many outside tables as usual and they were all brilliantly lighted up and crammed with people. At our usual haunt the best Jules could do for us was a modest couple of seats at the end of a table which was already occupied by a French family, husband, wife, and a little boy.

I put the man down as an artisan with a little workshop of his own—a cobbler or a tailor of the neighborhood. He was thin and had a stoop, so that his black clothes didn't seem to fit him; his grizzled black hair was plastered over the top of his head, which was getting bald, and his cheekbones stood out in his lean yellow face, which had a kind, slightly childish expression. Madame was short and stout, in the forties, I thought, but still very good looking, with gentle merriment in her brown eyes.

She was bare-headed, as women of her class often are in southern countries, but her wealth of dark hair, slightly tinged with gray, was charmingly dressed with combs and buckles, and she wore a silk skirt and a blouse of Irish lace. Her figure was trim and tightly laced; her pudgy white hands sparkled with rings, and round her neck she wore a gold chain with her husband's photograph in a medallion.

The boy was between 4 or 5, pale with brown eyes—not at all a pretty child, if the truth must be told, and very badly brought up, fretful and horrid. But he was extremely smart in his blue velvet suit with big white collar and cuffs.

They had evidently been round the fair; the little boy was fiddling with a whistle and an airplane, and on the table before them stood a nodding doll which seemed to occupy a great deal of their attention. And people at the other tables kept glancing at the doll and calling each other's attention to it with a smile and Jules gave it a push as if by accident every time he brought a dish, making it nod vigorously. And my friend and I, who shared the doll's table, looked at it again and again and smiled.

But there is no doubt it was an altogether remarkable doll. It was a little china girl, only a few inches high, in Dutch costume, and painted in very bright colors—her sabots and hair a light straw color, her dress sky blue with white apron and hood, and her face too was white, with little coal-black streaks for the eyebrows and a touch of pale blue for the eyes and a pink streak for the mouth. She was holding her skirt out with both hands, as if to dance, and the figure had two movements—the body swayed from side to side and at the same time the head nodded up and down.

And altho of course the figure was no work of art, but on the contrary a quite ordinary, factory-made imitation of modern mat-surfaced porcelain, it had a curiously living look as it stood swinging and nodding—there was something almost mysterious in the mocking and winning smile of the little white girl's face.

The family who owned the doll seemed to be pleased with the attention it aroused and at peace with the world in general. Especially madame—she positively radiated gaiety and cheerfulness as a stove radiates warmth. With little nimble gestures she handed her husband this or that across the table and shared her portion of stuffed tomatoes with the boy—poured a dash of wine into his glass of water; there, now he was to be a good boy and eat his supper.

Leon was his name. But Leon didn't like stuffed tomatoes, he picked at them and made a face, and dropped his fork on the floor and pushed away his plate and went back to his toys. And when his mother took them away from him he started blubbering. My word, I thought to myself, you'd get such a fine thrashing if you were my boy.

The family had arrived at dessert, and father and mother enumerated all the dainties among which Leon had to choose. But when Jules came with a piece of gruyere for the husband and a cup of creme vanille for madame and almonds and raisins for the boy, he changed his mind and wouldn't have them—he wanted the creme. And his mama obligingly changed with him. Even then he wasn't pleased—he stirred the creme with his spoon and didn't taste it. His mother took a bunch of raisins and a few almonds and passed them over to him.

Leon crammed them into his cup and stirred vigorously. Then his mama gave him a mild scolding, as I could understand. But when papa, who had been silent till now, thought he would play a joke and added the rind of his cheese to Leon's mixture, his wife gave him a little slap over the hand—she looked across at me and whispered to the child. Obviously she was saying that he surely wouldn't like the foreign lady to see how badly behaved he was.

Mother Apologizes for Sleepy Child

Leon was sitting between his papa and me—and now he gave me a crushing glance, as much as to say that he didn't care in the least what the foreign lady thought of him. Then he turned his back on me and started kicking his heels against my skirts and legs. But madame could see nothing of this—she smiled at me, and I smiled at her, and then she smiled still more and said in a tender and rather apologetic tone: "Poor child, he was so sleepy."

"Mais oui, madame, c'est bien tard pour ce petit homme-la," said I with a proud look at my Norwegian companion. For I thought this was pretty good French—for me. When I was left in the lurch by the woman friend I was staying with, who was a linguist, I usually laid hands on him if I wanted an interpreter.

Next moment I was involved in a lively conversation with madame, who assured me that as a rule Leon was such a good, obedient, well brought-up boy. I nodded and contributed such phrases and expressions as I knew, at the points which seemed appropriate, and replied as well as I was able, when I understood what she was saying. With "n'est-ce pas?" and "c'est bien ca" and similar current tags I was in the habit of setting off my foggy reminiscences of French lessons in my far-off school-days.

When the coffee came we were all four engaged in a most animated conversation—that is, the three others were talking, while I limped after them as well as I could. Leon said nothing and played with his aeroplane. And then I asked my interpreter to inquire where they had bought the nodding doll.

Ah, yes, they had won it in a tombola in the Place St. Michel. It was enough tho—the ticket had cost them nearly three francs. But then it was charming. We all agreed about that "trop charmante," I said.

Afterward I dragged my companion down to the Place St. Michel, up and down the boulevard and round about the neighboring streets to find another nodding doll for myself. But we couldn't discover any.

Not long after my friend went back to Norway and I was left to myself in Paris, not knowing a soul in the whole city. So I was forced to do what I could with the language. And as it was too dull to stay there week after week without uttering a sound, beyond asking for what I wanted in the shops and the café, I began to make a few acquaintances in the quarter—had a long talk with the baker's daughter every evening when I went there for rolls and so on.

But my chief source of comfort was the Ice Queen.

I took my morning coffee at a table on the pavement outside a little café. There I sat alone and watched the passers-by. The omnibuses rumbled along the asphalt under the chestnuts of the boulevard, whose leaves were already turning brown; huge Normandy horses dragged incredible loads; automobiles hooted, and errand boys with stacks of red hat boxes dodged in and out of the traffic on their bicycles.

And the street vendors pushed their barrows at the edge of the pavement—loaded with dark red roses, or with light green cabbages and dark green cucumbers, barrows full of opal-white fish with rosy gills, barrows of lavender from Provence, barrows of red tomatoes and pale yellow grapes. And women and girls came and bought their supplies—they came bare-headed and in their slippers, some with their hair neatly dressed, wearing well-ironed blue aprons or morning wrappers, while others shuffled about with their hair in curl-papers and a dirty flannel dressing gown flapping round them.

By the side of the café was a stall for the sale of ice cream and lemonade and their accompaniments. "A la Reiene des Glaces" was displayed on its sign, and behind the counter, which always showed a fresh bunch of flowers at each corner, the Ice Queen herself presided among her siphons and carafes of pink and green lemonade and stacks of wafers.

Ice Queen Brings Gift of a Rose

She was a tall, majestic, and opulent brunet with grizzled hair, sparkling coal-black eyes, an aquiline nose, and a superb black mustache.

I had never dealt at her stall, but one day as I was passing she called to me. I had been out to the grand boulevard and had there bought some bunches of cyclamen at a street corner. It was these she asked to look at. And as she thought so well of the cyclamen, and I liked her hearty looks, I gave her a bunch. But next morning, as I sat outside the café waiting for my breakfast, the Ice Queen left her stall and handed me a lovely pink rose. I thanked her and put it in my belt, and then she sat down at my table and asked where I came from and what I was doing in Paris, and whether I was married, and was I alone, and all the rest of it. I got on splendidly with her—if I didn't understand what she said, she flung out her arms and laughed; and if I was at a loss for a word I did the same, and then we both laughed. And after that I sat every morning at the end table, close to her counter, and we chatted together.

One morning as I was sitting there a barrow came past full of the loveliest peaches—downy and pale green shading into the finest bronze. I dashed across the street to buy some. And then some one greeted me with such a cheerful kindly "bonjour, mademoiselle."

I turned round; it was Leon's mother of the evening of the fête. She was holding the boy by the hand, and Leon seemed just as peevish that

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NEXT SUNDAY—"ZITA BEGINS LIFE OVER," A SHORT STORY BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

The Nodding Doll

[Continued from Page 1.]

morning as he had been when I first met him. But madame looked just as neat and charming as she stood there bareheaded in a pink calico wrapper, and her smile was just as gentle and placid, and her gestures just as soft and supple, as she dropped the smooth brown onions with a faint dry crackle into her net bag.

We stood there a few moments chatting, while Leon tugged at his mother's arm and worried her to buy him some peaches. So of course I offered the boy and his mama some of mine, and she thanked me with her sweet smile, and Leon thanked too—under compulsion.

Poor child, he wasn't quite well today, said his mother apologetically. As a rule he was so good.

I declared I was convinced Leon was a good little boy. Indeed, I boldly struck out in the foreign idiom and addressed Leon in the second person singular. "I'm sure thou art a real good little boy—n'est-ce pas, Leon?"

To this according to my calculation he ought naturally to have answered like a nice child: "Oui, mademoiselle." But he did nothing of the sort; he scowled at me angrily and answered with his mouth full of peach: "Non."

Well, then I smiled—and madame smiled and shook her head and gave her offspring a gentle push: "But, Leon!" And then we said good-by and I returned to my café.

I was instantly asked by the Ice Queen whether I knew Mme. Houtin, and I told her how it had come about. She knew quite a lot about them—the husband was porter or messenger or something of the sort at the Ecole de Medecine, and the wife carried on a little business, mending china and glass and cleaning lamps, in one of the little streets near the Rue de la Seine.

They had married fairly late and had only the one child, who was utterly spoilt. They were going to spend their savings on making a gentleman of him—a doctor or a lawyer, his mother said. The Ice Queen thought there was no sense in that—it would be the ruin of the child.

We all three sat solemnly regarding the little nodding doll.

Mme. Leon Always Pleasant to Talk To

No—and she started telling me again of her two sons; they were brought up in a very different way, I might be sure, and it had turned out the right way; she had every reason to be satisfied with them, now they were grown up. But Leon, he was a real badly behaved child—I had been so touched by his mother's friendly smile that I tried to take his part—he was rather sweet all the same—tho in my heart I agreed with the Ice Queen that Leon was a horrid little brat.

After that I often met Mme. Leon, as I called her, when she was doing her shopping in the morning. And we chatted about one thing and another and walked together a little way, and she was always just as sweet and trim and pleasant to talk to.

And now that I had made a few acquaintances in the strange city, I began to feel more at home. Especially after I had formed some regular habits. After my morning coffee I went for a walk—almost always along the same streets, coming out on the Boulevard Raspail where it was still unfinished.

In one place an old Gothic church door showed itself among green limetrees above the rubble of houses that had been pulled down. In the morning sun this half-finished street shone so brightly—the new houses were white with fresh plaster and the air was filled with a fine, light haze over the roadway, and the outlines of broken roofs with their comical little chimney-pots, like rows of teeth, and bare party-walls and the foliage of old gardens, all stood out softly against the shining pale-blue sky.

On my way back to the hotel I used to stop at the same little shop windows, where I soon got to know every object. And since I always frequented the same streets and took my meals at the same two or three places and bought milk and tea and paper and pen-nibs at the same little shops, I gradually made myself at home in a little corner of the great city, which was quiet and peaceful and a good place to work in. But I must admit I saw very little of Paris in this way—a week or more might pass without my crossing to the other bank of the Seine.

But now and again I did make the journey, and one day in a shop in the Boulevard Montmartre, where everything cost 45 or 95 centimes or 1 franc 95 or 2 francs 95, I caught sight of a whole shelf full of nodding dolls. Of course I bought one on the spot, and I showed it to the Ice Queen and told Mme. Leon about it next time I met her. And on hearing I had only paid 1 franc 95 she was rather annoyed that they had given so much for theirs, but it amused her that I should have found one, too. I installed my doll on the mantelpiece in my room, in front of the mirror, and for the whole of the first week I gave her a push every morning, so that she nodded to me while I was doing my hair. But after that I began to lost interest in her.

Leon's doll had been smashed, so madame told me one morning when I met her. The child was so fond of it, but of course he was not allowed to play with it; they had put it up on the mantelpiece. And one day, while madame was in the shop and Leon was left alone, he had climbed up to take it down. And then the disaster happened. But on that occasion M. Leon did get what he deserved.

And then August drew to an end and I was soon to go home to Norway. One morning as I appeared at the café the Ice Queen dashed out to speak to me—the end table was occupied, so I sat farther away.

"O, mademoiselle, have you heard? Isn't it sad—the Houtins have lost their little Leon."

He had been in bed for a week with pneumonia and had died three days ago. The Ice Queen had heard it the evening before in the bar. Wasn't it dreadful? Poor things, they were in such distress.

I felt very sorry—it was so painful to think of that cheerful, pleasant little woman losing her child. I had some thoughts of asking the Ice Queen for their address and when the funeral was to take place—perhaps Mme. Leon would like it if I sent a wreath. But I didn't know what was the custom in Paris on such occasions, and of course in the end I did nothing about it.

About a week later I saw Mme. Leon in the street. She was walking on the opposite side—in a new wrapper, black and white check. I ran across to her:

"O, madame——"

She took the hand I offered her.

"O, good day, mademoiselle—you have heard—Yes, it is so sad."

Her voice was as calm and gentle as it had always been. But its cheerful ring was gone—so completely that it was impossible to imagine that it had ever been there. And as I looked down into her face—she was much shorter than I—it struck me for the first time that Mme. Leon was far from young. And yet her face was just as usual—only that the engaging brightness which had illuminated her full, commonplace features was quenched.

And then, as she spoke in her calm tone, with her calm expression, her eyes filled with tears, which ran ceaselessly down her cheeks. Not that she burst out crying when speaking of her sorrow—not at all; it was just as if she were filled with inward weeping, and the poor tired eyes could not keep back the tears. My own eyes grew misty as I saw it.

We walked down the street together. And while her tears poured as tho from an inexhaustible spring, she went on chatting quietly in her old amiable and courteous way about one thing and another. She had heard from the Ice Queen that I was soon going home. My mother was still alive? "Then your mother will be glad to see you, won't she?" And then she told me in a calm and natural voice of Leon's illness and death and burial. "Yes, it is sad—mon Dieu, how sad it is," she said.

Next morning, when I came for my coffee, Mme. Leon crossed the street; she was waiting for me. She came up and sat down at my table—"you permit me——?"

"I wanted so much to ask a favor of you, mademoiselle—you are so friendly." She paused a moment, looking at her hands, which rested on the table before her.

It was about the nodding doll. Leon had been so fond of it. But now it was gone. They would have liked so much to have one—it would have been so nice to have it standing on the mantelpiece to remind them of Leon. She had been up to the Boulevard Montmartre the day before, but they were sold out—they would not have any more of them, either. Did I think it strange that she should ask—I must please say so if I didn't wish to part with mine. But if I didn't care so very much about it—would I then do her a great favor? Would I allow her—might she buy it of me?

"O, madame, of course. But won't you allow me to make you a present of it?" I stammered as well as I could.

At first she would not accept it on any account. But I persisted in explaining with all the French I could muster that it would give me such pleasure to make her a present of it.

"O, mademoiselle, you are too kind——"

At last it was arranged that I should bring her the doll that afternoon.

After a long search I found the shop. In the window were some notebooks and pencils, together with skilfully mended cups and vases.

Madame came out as I rang the bell. She took me by the hand and led me behind the counter into a dark little room at the back, where monsieur was sitting. They had just finished their meal; plates and glasses stood on the table, which was covered with American cloth. I was left alone with the husband for a few moments, while madame cleared the table. And we tried to talk, but did not make much of it—he was not a Parisian, I could hear, but spoke some kind of patois.

And for another thing, I didn't quite dare to look at him. He had always had the face of a regular man of the people, yellow from an indoor life, with the skin tightly stretched over the large cheekbones, and the scanty black hair combed over his shining skull. But he had had such cheerful, happy eyes—and now they were the dull, extinguished eyes of a poor man. Yes, a look of poverty had come over Leon's father—it filled the whole of that little back room with a stifling, contagious air of poverty. And I was afraid it would make me cry if I looked at him. Yes—and I felt ashamed to be sitting there with my poor little present, and ashamed of all the things I had been trying to say.

Madame Places Doll on the Mantelpiece

When madame came in I handed her the parcel in silence. But they both got up and shook me by the hand and thanked me. Then madame unpacked the doll from its wrappings. And she cleared a place on the mantelpiece between the clock and the candlesticks and put it there.

We all three sat solemnly regarding the little doll, as she swayed her body, holding up her skirts as if to dance, and nodded to us with the enigmatic, mocking smile on the death-like pallor of her little girlish face.

"Ah," said Madame, "how charming it is! And how fond Leon was of it! Fancy, he climbed up to play with it, tho we had forbidden him to touch it when we were not there." She smiled thru her tears. "And Leon was such an obedient child."

Monsieur went out into the shop, and madame and I were left sitting at the bare table, gazing at the pale little girl, who nodded and smiled at us. Then madame got up, went to the bureau in the corner and brought out a big envelope, which no doubt had been put there ready for me:

"You are so kind, mademoiselle—will you accept this?"

It was a cabinet photograph of Leon—in his velvet blouse with the broad white collar.

I thanked her for the portrait and said it was charming—and so like.

"Yes, we think it's good. It is the last one. We have ordered an enlargement to hang on the wall." She went back to the bureau and took out a box. It contained all the photographs she had of the child. There were proper photos of Leon as an infant and Leon a little bigger in his best clothes, and there were dark snapshots of Leon and herself and her husband, taken on excursions and at fairs along the Seine.

Meanwhile his mother gave me his history; he had been so sickly as a baby, but had come on wonderfully afterward—and of course nothing had been spared where he was concerned. They had married rather late and had only had this one. And so they thought they would be able to give their child a good education. They meant him to go to the university—with such brains as Leon's he might have been at least a doctor or a lawyer, if he had lived—and a good, affectionate child he had always been. And now he was dead—O, mon Dieu, how sad it was. And now she was too old to have another child. "But another child—that wouldn't have been my little Leon either."

My own tears dropped on the portraits of the foreign child. When his mother saw this she pressed my hand lightly. And her ceaseless flow of tears ran faster than before. Thru the mist that dimmed my eyes I vaguely saw the little white girl, nodding with her mocking smile to us two women strangers, who sat here weeping together.

Monsieur came back with a bottle of white wine and three glasses. He set them down on the glazed tablecover and poured out. We sat drinking the wine and had not much to say. After a while I got up and said good-by. They both came with me to the shop door and stood there nodding, and I turned and nodded again and again, till I had passed out of the street.

I had promised to send them a card from Norway, and I did so; one of those with a picture of ladies skiing and trees with an extra load of snow. But I don't know whether it reached them, for I had forgotten to ask how they spelled their name and I hadn't made a note of the address, so it was left rather to chance. But the photo of Leon is somewhere in one of my drawers, and now and again I come across it when tidying up. And I look at it for a moment and recall the pale, peevish little boy and his parents' dull look of bereavement and the white, nodding doll with her curious smi-

ACTION IN DIAMONDS

By
Courtney Ryley Cooper

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What Has Gone Before

Phil McNally, waiting to be called to service as a federal agent, is making his living on Florida's southwest coast, taking fishermen out in his boat, the Tarpon Queen, with 14-year-old Bill Wellington his one-man crew. Hallie Kent, daughter of Gordon Kent, diamond merchant, appears on the dock one afternoon and insists Phil take her out to her father's yacht, the Sybilla. Tho Welton Bayne, Kent's associate, has chartered his boat for the next morning, Phil makes a special trip for Hallie. En route they hear a radio broadcast of a Miami jewel robbery in which a well dressed girl acted as finger moll. Phil takes Bayne to the yacht next morning while Bayne's two companions, Altine and Slack, go off in the skiff to fish in the waterways. Bayne tries to force Kent to pay him a huge price for the diamonds whose theft he has arranged. Kent and his companion, Dr. Iwald, disagree with Bayne about the price. Kent insists this is the last time he will act as a "fence." Quarreling, they open Bayne's package and do not find the diamonds. Bayne realizes Altine and Slack have double-crossed him. Phil and Hallie, who have gone in search of Altine and Slack, find Altine stabbed to death in the skiff and Slack gone. Bayne arrives on the scene just as Altine is found and takes the body back to the Sybilla, while Phil goes to Miami to report the murder. On the Tarpon Queen Phil finds a huge diamond. Ashore he asks John Justin, retired federal agent, to check the diamond to see if it was stolen. To help Phil into the federal service Justine has him sworn in as a deputy sheriff. Hallie is determined to make her father break with Bayne, but Bayne tells her he tricked her into being the finger moll in the jewelry theft and that Kent will have to stay on with him. While washing out the skiff Phil finds another diamond.

He swung around so that his round, cunning face leered at Slack as his hand came into view. It held a gun.

INSTALMENT VIII.

SLACK was miles away, as unpredictable in his reactions as he was deceiving in his appearance. Now he was suddenly in possession of thousands of dollars' worth of diamonds, dropped into his lap by the sudden, violent death of an accomplice who had made the mistake of trying to kill him.

These diamonds were "hot" and red with the blood of two murdered policemen. Therefore, they must be liquidated with as much speed as possible.

When he and Altine drugged Bayne, substituted coquina shells for the diamonds in his suitcase, and took the jewels in the Tarpon Queen's skiff, they were taking only what they considered theirs. In a three-year partnership, Bayne had persisted in gambling away their shares in jewel robberies they had financed. He owed them $20,000 each.

The substitution was Altine's plan. Slack had wanted to kill Bayne and take the jewels forcibly because he hated him. Bayne broke Slack's code. He stole from pals. Now they were hurrying to Slack's speedboat, which was hidden in an inlet not far from Little Shark. In it they would push into the deep glades to Slack's shack, where they would wait a week or so for the hue-and-cry to die down. Then they would come out and dispose of their loot.

Slack guided the skiff from the stern. Altine crouched at the prow and when they reached land and the dead river, Slack slowed down to work their way into the jungle maze. Neither spoke for the first hour. Then Altine got restive.

"Where's your boat?" he demanded.

"Not far now," Slack said. "Just a little way along."

"But where?" Altine persisted and his voice broke. "Are you afraid to tell me? Don't you trust me?"

Slack's body tautened. His steel muscles tensed. A sixth sense told him the intentions of the man in the prow as exactly as if he had been reading Altine's thoughts. Stealthily he shifted the knife he always wore in a sheath at his side so that he could reach it instantly.

"What you mean, trust you?" he drawled. "What's trustin' got to do with it?"

"Nothing," Altine said nervously. "I guess I'm tightened up. How about letting me bring the boat along for a while? It gets pretty dull up here."

Slack's slit of a mouth lengthened in a grin. "O, I think I'd better han-[illegible]," he opined. "These waters is tricky and I know them pretty good. It won't be long now. The boat ain't far away."

Altine didn't answer. He just sat there crouched over the prow, his body tense as he gazed thru the increasing darkness. Slack watched him unwinkingly. He had the primitive man's instinct for an opponent's next move. Another hour had almost gone by.

"Damn it," Altine exploded suddenly, "we must be near the boat."

"It's just around the next bend," Slack said and moved his hand toward his knife.

For Altine's thick, squat body had risen. He swung around so that his round, cunning face leered at Slack as his hand came into view. It held a gun. Slack's hand swept to his knife, went back and forward in two smooth motions. The flying knife struck Altine below the breastbone as he pulled the trigger. Slack waited as the man's knees buckled and he slid against the skiff's side. He crouched there a full minute before he inched forward. He picked up the gun and threw it overboard and jerked the knife from the body. "You damn fool," he whispered.

It was almost full dark now. The water beneath him was coming alive. The clatter of the spider crabs was louder. An owl swooped past him. He paid no heed. He was intent upon the diamonds. Stepping past the body, he pushed frantically among the tackle and gear. They were not there. He searched the body swiftly and came upon them. They were still in the sock in which he had seen Altine pour them when he took them from the suitcase. He thrust them down in his shirt and poled the skiff to the bank with an oar and stepped ashore. The oar slipped out of his hand as he pulled the skiff against a mangrove root. He let it go and turned and walked away without a backward glance.

The speedboat was tied to a tree under some underbrush just around the bend as he had said. He had stepped into it when he heard the Tarpon Queen's engine. They were a long way away, but they were coming steadily nearer. ...ther idea flashed into his mind. If he could get up to Miami before Altine's body was discovered, he could sell the diamonds to Griscomb, a fence he knew in Miami Beach. Then he could hit out of this country in any direction he liked. Mexico. Mexico would be a good place. He knew Mexico from running rum from down there in the old days. That's what he'd do.

The Tarpon Queen was coming steadily nearer, but she was still a long way away. He got out a pair of oars, untied the speedboat, and worked her down the dead river toward the ocean in the darkness. He would slip into a bayou and hide in the overhanging moss and underbrush until the Tarpon Queen passed him going in. When she was far enough in, he would make his break.

Searchlight Fails to Reveal Slack's Hideout

He was almost to the mouth of the dead river when she slid past the clump of moss-covered underbrush under which he hid. He heard Bill yelling, "Mr. Altine! Mr. Slack!" and the cruiser's searchlight touched his hiding place like a golden finger and then flashed away. He worked closer to the river mouth and was just about to turn on the power when he heard the Sybilla's speedboat coming in. So he knew Bayne had discovered that the diamonds were gone. He slipped into cover until they, too, had passed and were a long way in. Then he shipped the oars and gunned the speedboat and shot out into Whitewater Bay, heading northeast toward the cleft in the islands.

The inland way was as familiar to him as Main street is to any town dweller. He slipped thru it almost by the sense of touch. In spite of the almost impenetrable darkness, he made the 12 mile journey in a little under three hours. He ran the boat up on the beach at a little after midnight.

Griscomb was a registered pharmacist who had once been a jeweler. He ran an all-night drug store far out from the center of the city in a neighborhood which had little need for such service. But most of his profits came to him from opportunities offered between midnight and dawn. Most of them had nothing to do with the drug business, tho sometimes they touched on it in a big way. A very respectable looking little man in his early sixties, he was a good merchant and he made a profit on his drug store just as he had made profits when he was a jeweler. But anything illicit had a powerful fascination for him. Slack had come to know him as a large buyer of illicit liquor run into the United States by way of the gulf and the Florida Keys during prohibition.

He was selling a man a combination shaving kit when Slack came in. The man left and he stood with his hands on the counter and stared at Slack as tho he had never seen him before.

"Yes," he said briskly. "What can I do for you?"

"I got somethin' might interest you," Slack told him.

"All right. Let's see it."

Slack shook his head. "It's kinda private," he apologized. "I don't think you'd want anybody to see you lookin' at it."

Griscomb stared at him and made up his mind. "Come on into the back room," he invited, and watched the outside past the guide as he walked into the little compartment in the back of the store. Then he locked the front door and turned off all but the night light, and came into the back room.

The room was a parallelogram, longer than it was wide. It was lined with shelves containing patent medicines. There was a steel compartment in which were kept the narcotic drugs for the demands of his legitimate trade. An old iron safe stood in a corner. Two curtained windows about 10 feet from the floor were on either end of the room. A back door led into a yard. The room was lighted by three green-shaded droplights, one over a littered desk which dominated the room and the other two over the mixing counter.

"Well," he snapped, "what is it? Let me see what you have."

Slack was standing at the mixing counter and now he drew out the sock from his shirt. Untying it, he dumped the contents in a glistening shower onto the counter. Most of the diamonds were unset, but a few had been mounted in earrings, bracelets, and pendants.

The older man drew in his breath and his eyes shone as if the diamonds had hurled into them the fractured light points from their facets. Never taking his gaze from the scintillating heap, he opened a drawer beneath the counter, took out a jeweler's glass, and screwed it into his eye.

He examined one stone after another as Slack watched thru narrowed lids. He picked up one of the largest, studied it carefully, put it down, and removed the glass from his eye.

"This one," he pointed casually, "is among those mentioned in Hendricky's description of the stones those stick-up men got in his place three days ago. They're too hot for me to handle."

"I could give you a pretty good price on 'em," Slack drawled.

"I couldn't take them for nothing," Griscomb refused. "A cop was killed on that job. They're watching every outlet in the state."

"I wasn't on that job," Slack explained querulously. "I found that ice on a dead man in a boat."

[Continued on Page 4.]

Graphic Section

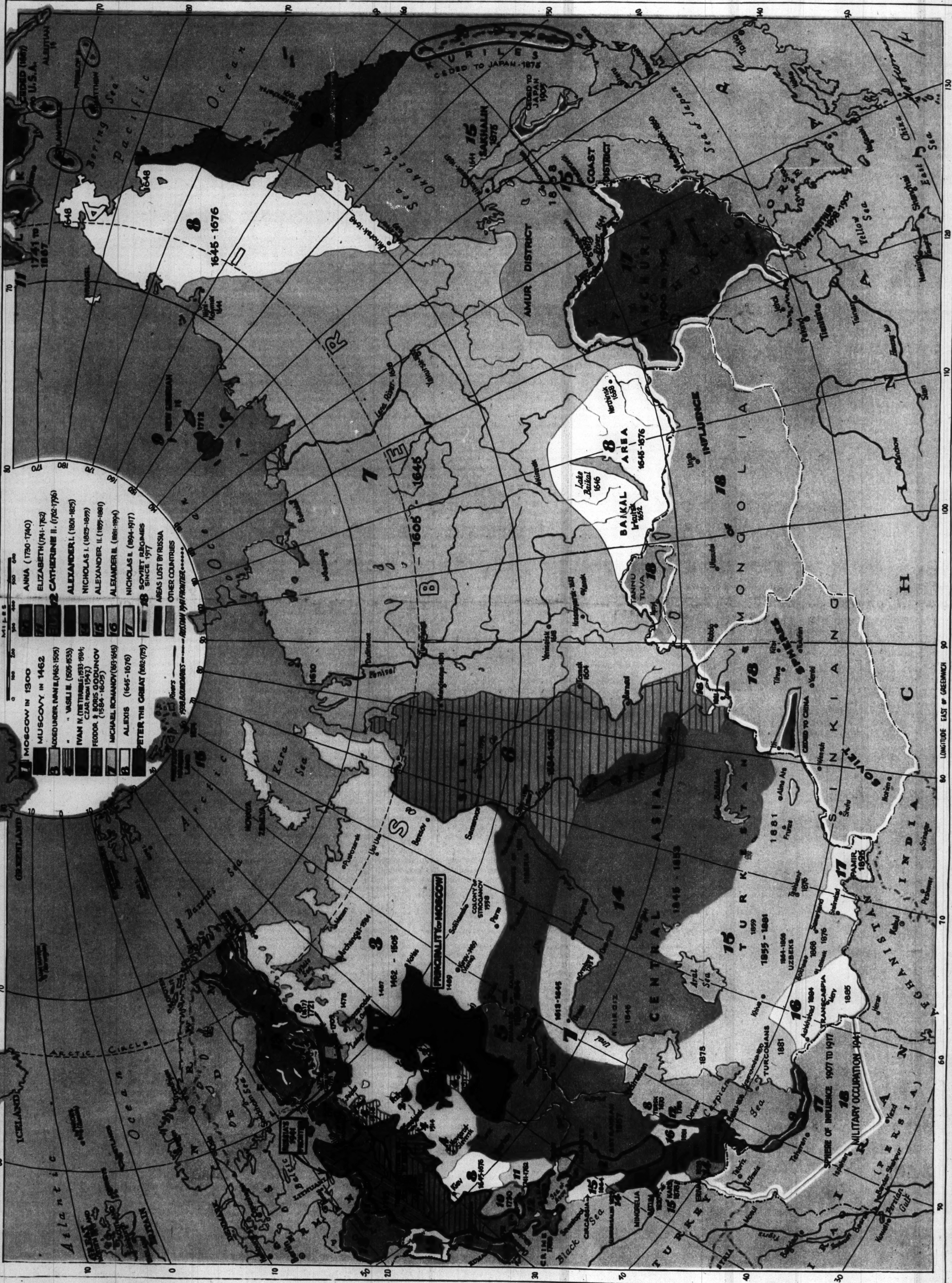
Chicago Sunday Tribune

WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

December 7, 1941

Camera News Review

RUSSIA—ITS 600 YEARS OF DICTATORS



HISTORICAL MAP OF RUSSIA, SHOWING ITS EXPANSION FROM A SMALL PRINCIPALITY OF A. D. 1300 TO THE PRESENT-DAY DOMAINS OF DICTATOR JOSEF STALIN, SPREADING OVER CONSIDERABLE PORTIONS OF TWO CONTINENTS. STORY ON PAGE EIGHT.

A Yank in the R. A. F.—His Story

By GUY MURCHIE

London (by Mail).

THIS IS THE STORY of an American sergeant pilot in the Royal Air force. I met him in Reykjavik, Iceland, last May 15 when he was on his way from a Canadian training station to the war. He had enlisted in Canada a few months earlier after leaving his home in Texas like hundreds of his fellow oil drillers, cowhands, and schoolboy mechanics who craved a taste of the supreme adventure.

The last word I have had from him was the postcard reproduced with this story. It was sent from a Nazi prison camp on Aug. 12, three days after he was reported missing from a night's raid over Germany. His plane must have been shot down almost exactly when he prophesied it would. He had a head for the law of averages, this 28-year-old former oil prospector and engineer.

"The chances are I'll be gone in less than 90 days," he told me back in June. He himself lasted in Britain just 88 days.

• • •

When I talked with him on the transport coming from Iceland he told me briefly of his past:

"I was in bad shape when I left America. I was wandering around all over the country. I didn't care about living at all. I used to do too much drinking and gambling for anybody's good.

"That's why I came over here to put in my two bits' worth. I used to be an engineer. I once worked in Caracas, Venezuela. Oil. I just had a way of doing anything with these two hands of mine. Anything with machinery. I can make any kind of an engine run. Once I sank eight grand in an oil outfit in New York. I was sure the company would make it—but the eight grand just went. The trouble with me is I've always been restless. I can't stand inaction.

"While I was training in Canada I got married. She's a Canadian girl. Not so sophisticated as most American girls—at least in the cities, Chicago, New York—but real swell. I don't know why I married her, but I did. I could have stayed in Canada, I guess, as instructor or something, but I went there for this job and we both knew I wanted to go over—so I figured I'd take my cut now. Maybe in a year or so I'll get leave and can see her—and I figure by three years the war'll be over—one year to get the States in, another to get things set, and maybe one more to finish it off. 'Least that's how I look at it.

"I reckon I'm goin' to be on two-engined fighters, which is something not many are in yet. Training's been pretty easy going in Canada, but I guess things'll be pretty organized over in England and I'll get action soon."

His wish was granted. The next time I saw him was three weeks later when he came to London on his first leave. "I've been on only two trips over Germany so far," he said, "but I'm boss of seven men in my Wimpy [Wellington bomber]. I guess they think I'm pretty good or something. The seven men are two gunners, a bomb aimer, a wireless 'op,' a navigator, a co-pilot, and the pilot-captain, which is me. We need bombers more than fighters just now. I guess that's why they put me on bombers. I would have picked fighters, but I can't complain.

"Boy, it's worth a million dollars the way that Wimpy kicks off with a load of bombs. Boy, O, boy, what a feeling! That boat weighs something! She lands at 80 with all flaps down and full stalling speed. At night we usually land at 110 on two wheels—and even by day seldom less than 90."

Sensing the handwriting on the wall, he added: "Geez, I'd hate to be in her if she got hit—but I expect to be soon. She's made of wood, geodetic construction—you know, basketwork, wickerwork stuff, for strength. And her gas tanks are in the nose near the pilot's cockpit. Almost all go down flamers. It's so sudden that you can't get out usually. I'm pilot, and I have to see all the others out before I go, so I haven't much chance. Allowing 15 seconds for each, I'd have to wait about a minute and a half to get out. You see, the men have got to get their 'chutes on. They're supposed to wear the harness part of the 'chute all the time, but they never do. It's too uncomfortable. They leave 'em hanging on hooks in the passage about 60 feet long that goes down the plane. The old bucket-bottom 'chutes are out now."

Before we parted on that occasion he hinted that he couldn't do much on his leave because he hadn't received any pay since arriving in England. I lent him 3 pounds, for which he was extremely grateful.

• • •

The next time we met was early in July, when he spent a night in my apartment in London. The Russians were in the war then, and he had been on several daylight raids as well as night raids over enemy territory. Among the many technical subjects members of air crews continually study, he was having most difficulty with astral navigation.

"I nearly blow my brains out with that stuff," he said. "I'm studying it night and day now. The speed of 200 miles an hour or more is what makes it extra difficult in flying. While you're doing your spherical trig and logarithms everything gets off because you've traveled maybe 40 miles in the last 10 minutes. And of course all the time you're doing your astral you've got to check the results with loop bearings or radio beam directions."

Asked what astral bearings he preferred, he answered: "I like the sun. You know you can get a bearing on the sun at any time of night for navigation purposes just by going up to 20 or 30 thousand feet. In this latitude you can always see the sun's rays if you get high enough.

(International photo.)

(Photo by Guy Murchie.)

SERGT. JAMES WALKER

"The reason navigation is so important," he continued, "is because they tell us about 70 per cent of us who are lost go because of human errors—losing the way, muffing a landing, taking foolish chances. They tell me that after all the training and expense they put into us pilots we're worth about $100,000 each, and we got to earn it back. But one big bomb well placed will do it."

When he told how it felt to fly into flak (anti-aircraft shell bursts) over Germany he sat very tensely on the edge of his chair, looking at the far wall. "The worst is before you get there. It's just like before a football game. You know how your stomach feels before the whistle for the kickoff. You are almost sick. But as soon as the flak starts going off around you you get over it.

"Your impulse is to get thru the stuff as fast as you can. You feel like opening up with both motors—but that would be the worst thing to do. When your motors are open your exhaust spouts a tail of fire 100 feet long. You must cut your motors down to kill that flare and also prevent the Germans from picking up your sound. It's a help, too, to put your motors out of sync [synchronization] to confuse the sound locaters down there.

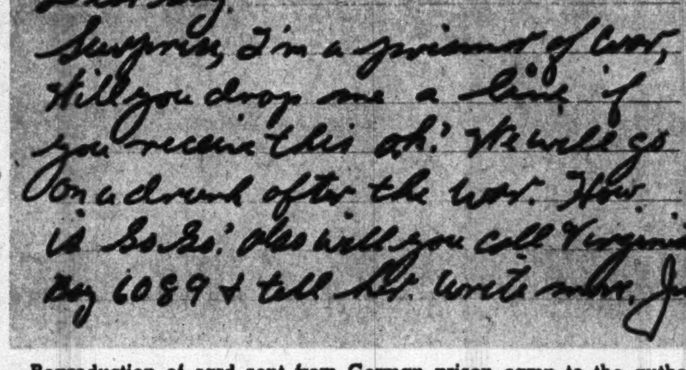
"Avoiding action is another thing you have to worry about. At our usual bombing altitudes it means changing your course completely—in three dimensions—every 30 seconds. It's supposed to take the Germans about 30 seconds to correct their ack-ack range and get the stuff up to us. That gives plenty of time for bombing. You need to fly straight and level for about 15 seconds to drop your eggs. Of course the first time over the target is just a dummy approach to size up the landscape, locate the target, and correct for drift. Then you circle around, and next time you drop 'em. In a case where we can't find the target we either guess at it or use some substitute target. We always get a secondary target assigned to us, anyway, before we start out.

"The hours of flying back home are usually pretty boring. My rear gunner spends his time writing, using the little light he has for checking over his guns. He wrote a poem last week. It's good, too. And we have drinks to pass the time also. They give us each a little flask of whisky in case of being shot down at sea or something. But if we went into the channel on the way home it would be just plain water for me. Mine is always gone before we get half way back."

When he spoke of his crew I could tell that he respected them greatly, tho he sometimes felt lonely because there were no Americans among them. "It's interesting meeting different types, tho," he said. "My navigator, for instance. He's English and a swell bloke. British airmen seem to make the best navigators and observers and radio operators in the world. That takes calm, cool temperament. Gunners and pilots are more apt to be Americans or Australians or Canadians. Gunners—they have to have guts." He blew thru his teeth and drew a finger across his stomach. "Geez, do they have a job when they have a job!"

As to his superior officers, he spoke with warm admiration of some, with less of others. "I enjoy the intelligence talks they give us most of all," he said. "British intelligence in Germany is pretty good, I guess.

"The German equipment seems to be superior to ours in almost every way. Their fighters fly higher and their engines in general are much better. They have direct injection motors and Diesel engines in bombers. They're ahead in camouflage, too.



Kriegsgefangenenlager

Datum Aug 12 1941

Dear Guy,
Surprise, I'm a prisoner of war,
Will you drop me a line if
you receive this ok? We will go
on a drunk after the war. How
is So So? Also will you call Virginia
Bay 6089 & tell her. Write soon, Jim

Reproduction of card sent from German prison camp to the author.

"France is being built up at a terrific rate now—new fortifications almost every day. We will never be able to attack the Germans thru France. To win the war we'll have to strike straight for Germany itself. But I don't think the Germans will be able to get England now. We've got too much aircraft here. They might drop 100,000 men, but they couldn't concentrate enough force in face of our air strength. Of course I might be wrong. Hitler's a smart man, and he's been doing all right up to now."

It was in the last week in July that I had my longest visit from my sergeant pilot friend. He stayed two nights, and on the last one brought along his navigator, who had to sleep on the floor. Both agreed that London was the place to go during leave and that a sergeant pilot gets better treatment in England than any other rank in all the forces.

• • •

"You'd be surprised at the way people open up to pilots," he said. "Why, I'll bet if I tried to walk from here to Hyde Park I'd have at least two cars stopping to pick me up—and driven by girls who wanted to date me. Nice looking, respectable girls, too. That's the way they are with pilots." On this occasion he was more nervous than I'd even seen him, and it was probably a reaction from the strain of the previous few days.

My friend got leave more frequently after that. Only a few days later I saw him again. This time he brought an attractive young lady along. "I've been on two daylight raids since I saw you," he said. "They're getting on to my knowing the oil business. They put me on refinery jobs now. I got a big refinery and storage place three days ago. Boy, what a picnic! It blew half a mile high. It was better than any Fourth of July you ever saw.

"Another thing: they're training me for Liberators. I'm just a student right now. Liberators are terrific. I thought Wimpies were big, but Cheesus! Liberators! It's like the Waldorf-Astoria inside. You get physically exhausted just taxiing a Liberator, and taking off or landing is all you can do. A small man can't hold the stick.

"You land with it going full straight on two wheels. When the flaps are down the stick is like a tree trunk. You have to fight it all the way. The Lib is a sweet ship in the air, tho. You got so much power! Eighty-four hundred horses! You can do anything."

• • •

He didn't stay long this time. "I'm AWOL 28 hours now," he explained. "I was supposed to be back yesterday noon. But it'll be all right. They won't care, and I've a friend who'll cover up for me. But I can't go too far. I can hear that public address system in the station calling me now: 'Sergt. James Walker. Calling Sergt. James Walker. Report to your hangar. Report to your hangar.'"

The last time I saw him was just three days before he was shot down. He came to my apartment carrying a raincoat he had borrowed the time before. "I'm sorry I can't pay back the loans of money yet," he said. "They still haven't given us but a small part of our pay. They say it'll be coming soon, tho."

I told him the best way to repay me would be to wear his parachute harness when flying—as a personal favor. "It might save 15 seconds in a crucial minute," I said. "And you are almost certain to have that crucial minute some time sooner or later—as you know even better than I do."

I was glad later that I had spoken to him about it, and I like to think it did some good.

While we were on the subject he said he would write to me if he were shot down and survived. "I hear the Germans treat you pretty well," he said, "especially if you're an airman."

AT LAST! THE SOAP YOU'VE WAITED FOR!

DUZ DOES EVERYTHING

—ALL 3 KINDS OF WASH!

More suds—faster, longer-lasting suds—even in CHICAGO'S hard water!

Been wishing for a soap that's grand for everything in your wash? Well, lady, here it is! It's Procter & Gamble's new DUZ. Yes, DUZ does everything—and does it grand. Does towels and shirts up to 25% whiter than many soaps we've tested. Gets grimy overalls sparkling clean with just a few rubs!

But DUZ does more. It's far safer for colors than any of the other four leading granulated soaps. Really safe even for your pretty rayon slips!

Suds better in every way, too! DUZ gives up to 20% more suds! Rich, thick suds that build up faster—last practically twice as long. Wonderfully sneeze-free, too. No, there's no cloud of irritating dust to make you sneeze. So don't wait—get DUZ today! Then see if you can ever go back to your old soap again!

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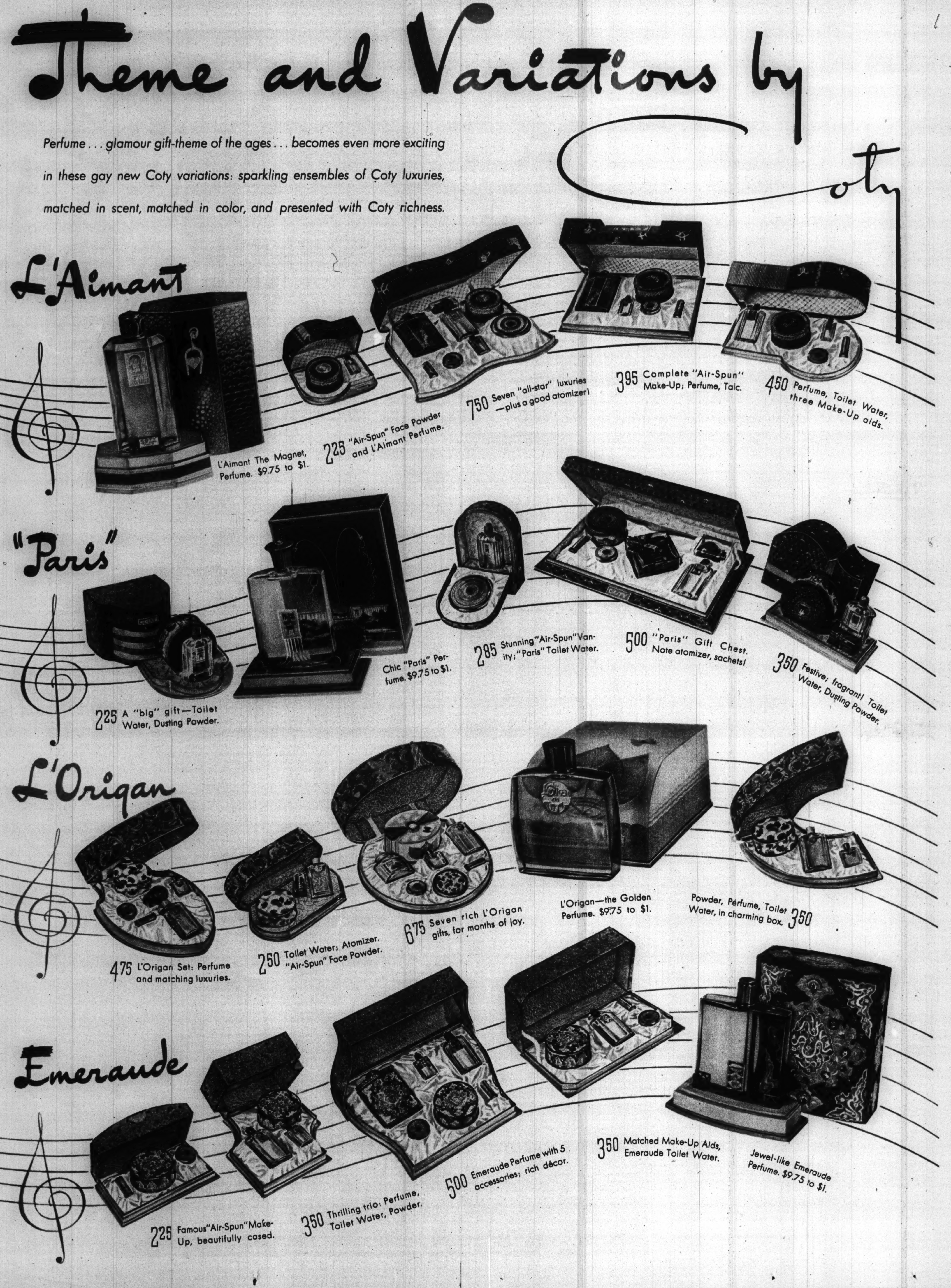
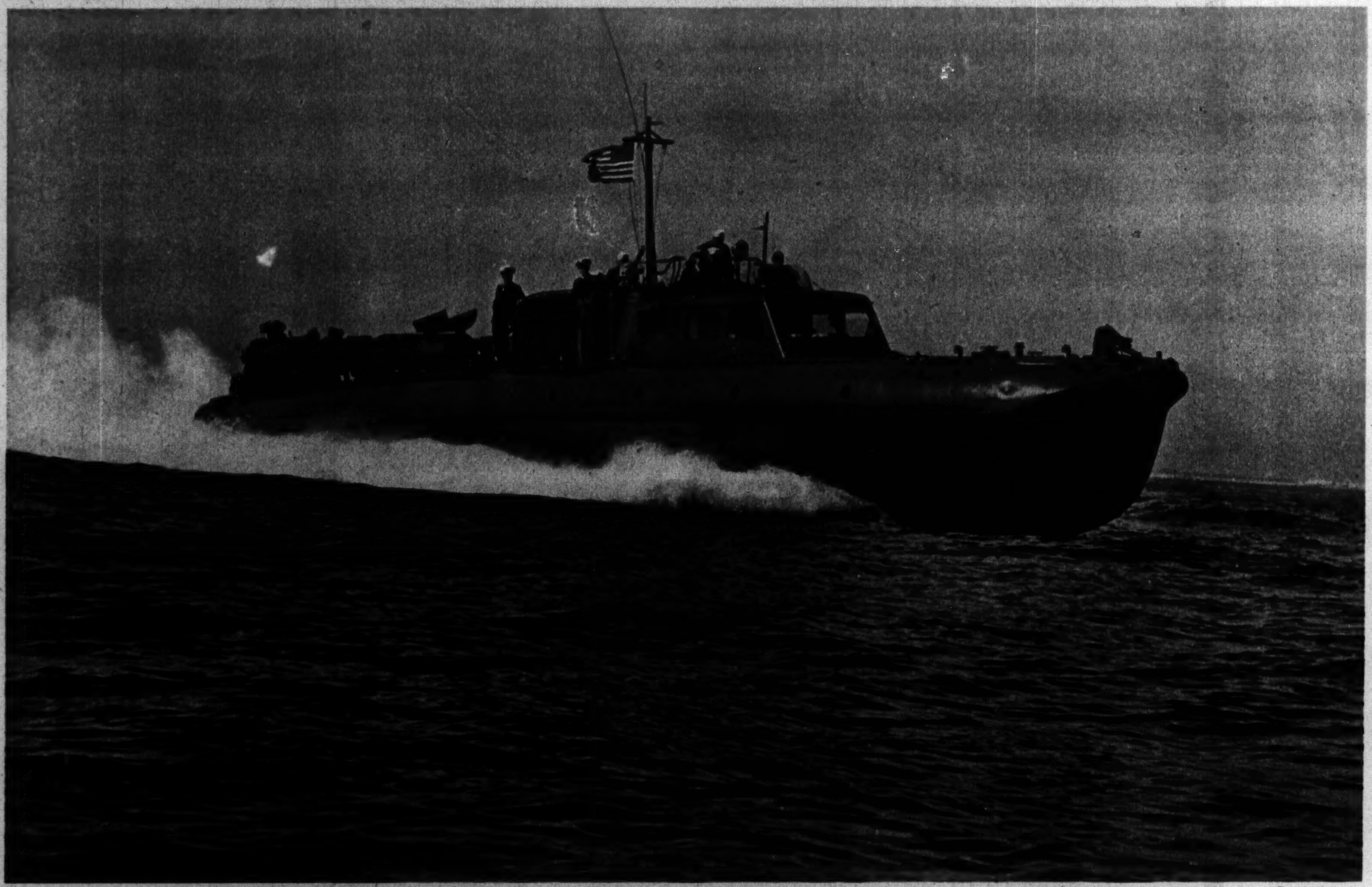
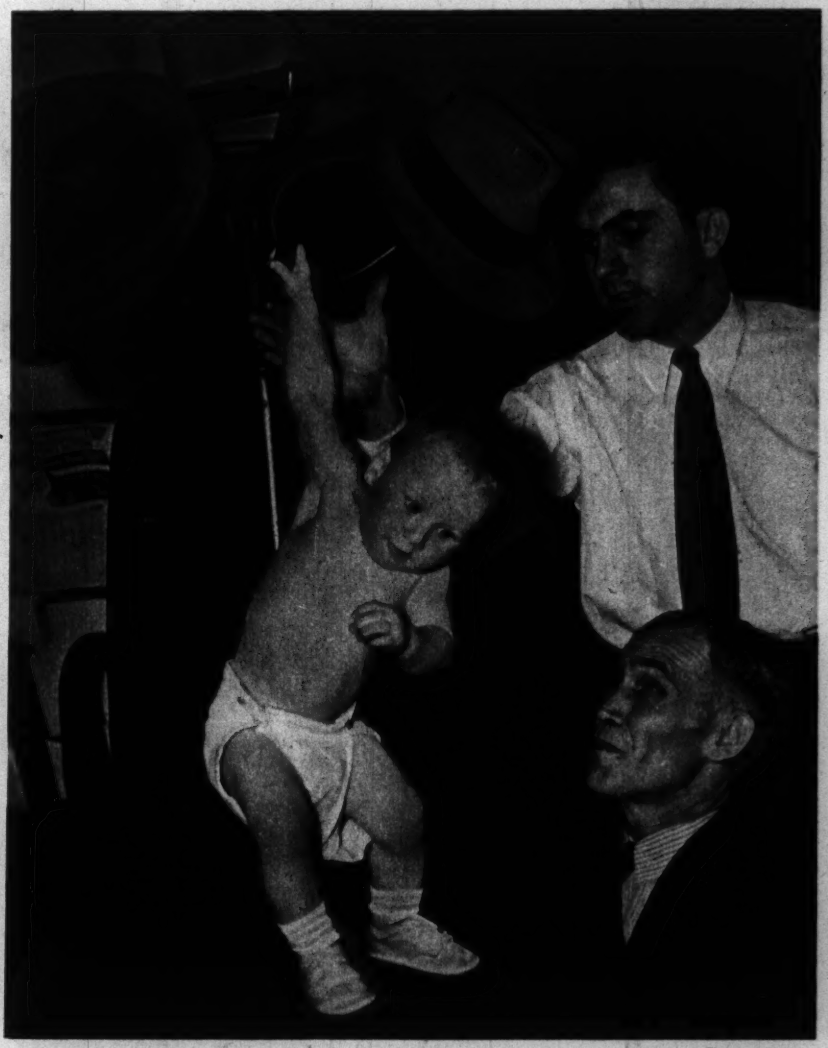

Theme and Variations by Coty
Perfume . . . glamour gift-theme of the ages . . . becomes even more exciting in these gay new Coty variations: sparkling ensembles of Coty luxuries, matched in scent, matched in color, and presented with Coty richness.
L'Aimant
L'Aimant The Magnet, Perfume. $9.75 to $1.
225 "Air-Spun" Face Powder and L'Aimant Perfume.
750 Seven "all-star" luxuries —plus a good atomizer!
395 Complete "Air-Spun" Make-Up; Perfume, Talc.
450 Perfume, Toilet Water, three Make-Up aids.
"Paris"
225 A "big" gift—Toilet Water, Dusting Powder.
Chic "Paris" Perfume. $9.75 to $1.
285 Stunning "Air-Spun" Vanity; "Paris" Toilet Water.
500 "Paris" Gift Chest. Note atomizer, sachets!
350 Festive; fragrant! Toilet Water, Dusting Powder.
L'Origan
475 L'Origan Set: Perfume and matching luxuries.
250 Toilet Water; Atomizer. "Air-Spun" Face Powder.
675 Seven rich L'Origan gifts, for months of joy.
L'Origan—the Golden Perfume. $9.75 to $1.
Powder, Perfume, Toilet Water, in charming box. 350
Emeraude
225 Famous "Air-Spun" Make-Up, beautifully cased.
350 Thrilling trio: Perfume, Toilet Water, Powder.
500 Emeraude Perfume with 5 accessories; rich décor.
350 Matched Make-Up Aids, Emeraude Toilet Water.
Jewel-like Emeraude Perfume. $9.75 to $1.

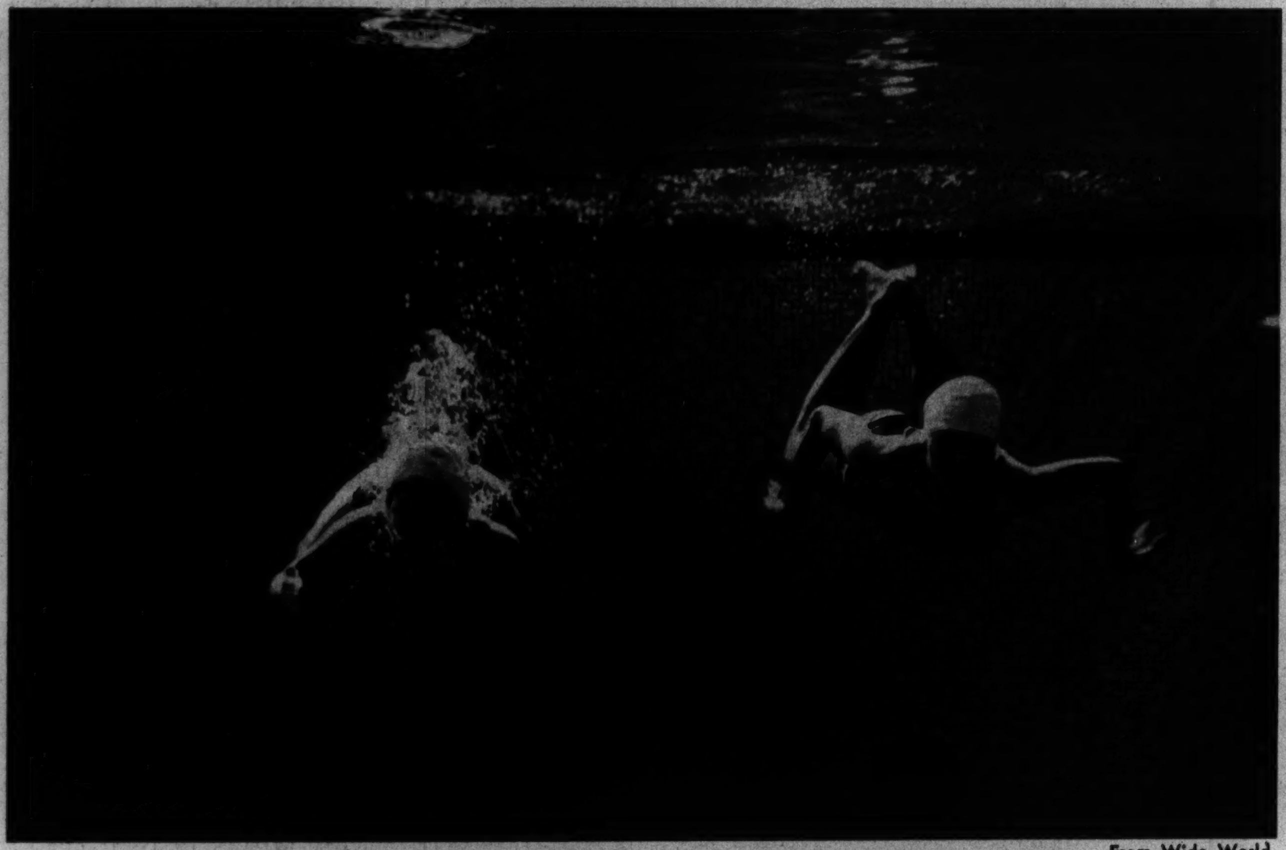


A 45 MILE AN HOUR COASTAL PATROL BOAT off Cape May, N. J. It mounts torpedo tubes and anti-aircraft guns. From Acme



From Acme

SAMSON JUNIOR—Seven month old David St. Clair of Chattanooga, Tenn., and his father (lower right).



From Wide World

AN UNDERWATER VIEW OF WELLESLEY COLLEGE SWIMMERS.

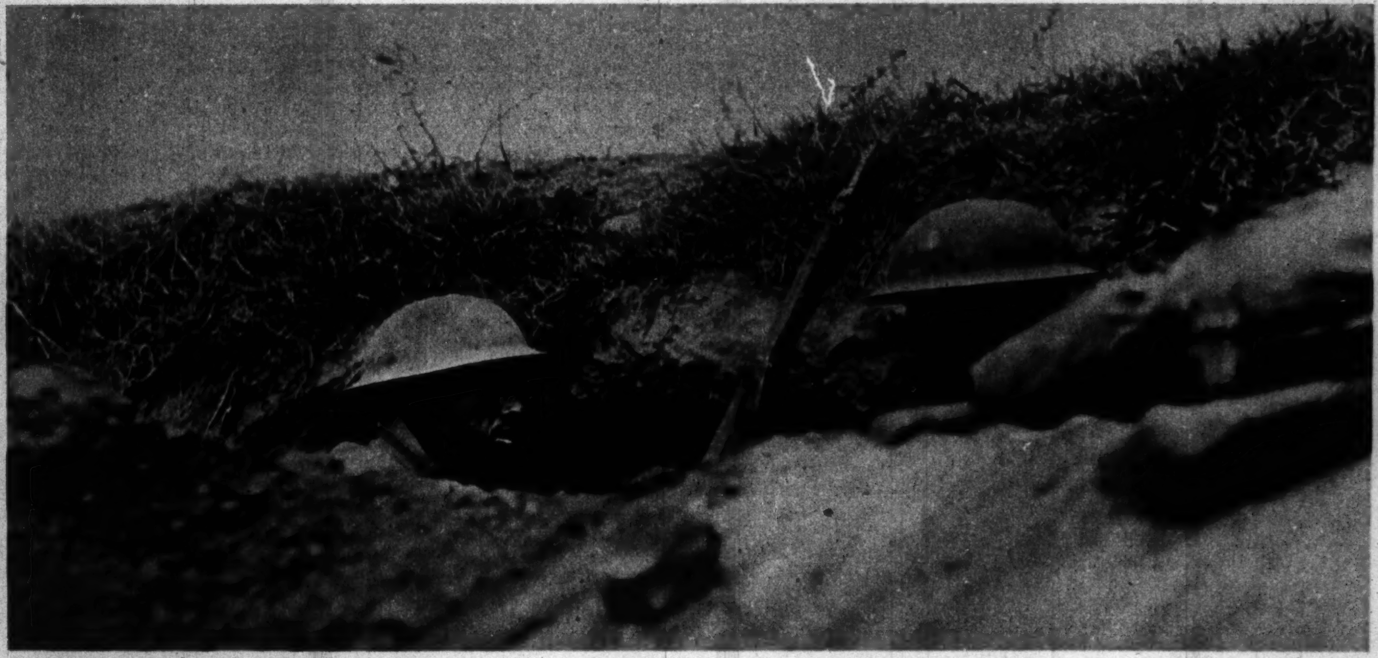
From Acme

A TANK INCIDENT AT CHESTERFIELD, S. C.

The First AEF

THE AMERICAN ARMY OVERSEAS IN THE FIRST WORLD WAR

FATHER FRANCIS P. DUFFY, chaplain of the 165th infantry, 42d division, at Brieulles sur Bar, Ardennes, France, on Nov. 4, 1918.



ON THE FRONT LINE—Men of the 307th infantry, 77th division, in a rifle pit under fire of enemy machine guns and snipers near Merval, France, on Sept. 9, 1918.

INFANTRYMEN of the 107th regiment, 27th division, advancing under cover of a tank on Sept. 13, 1918.

U. S. Army Signal Corps photos

From Tribune Readers

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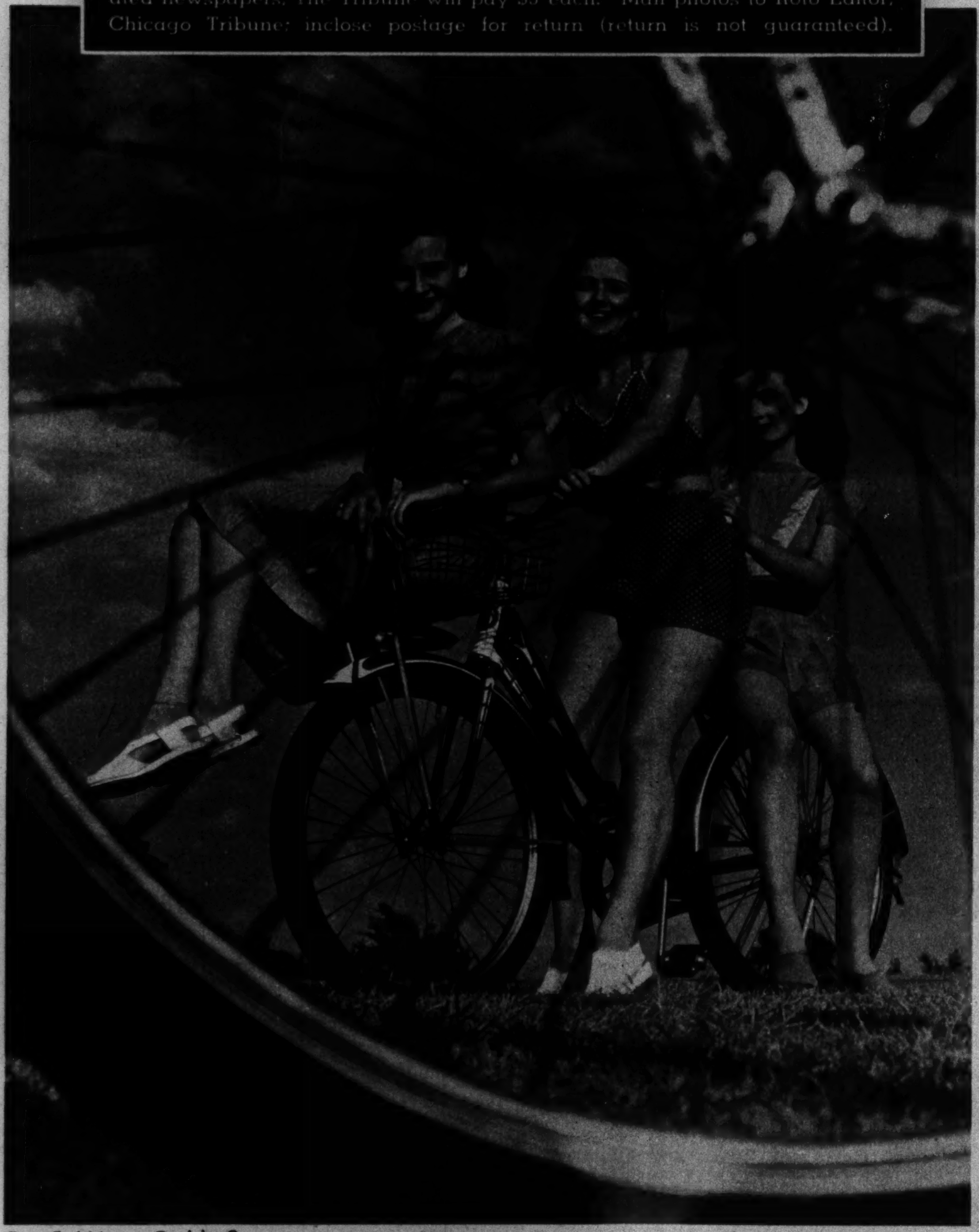
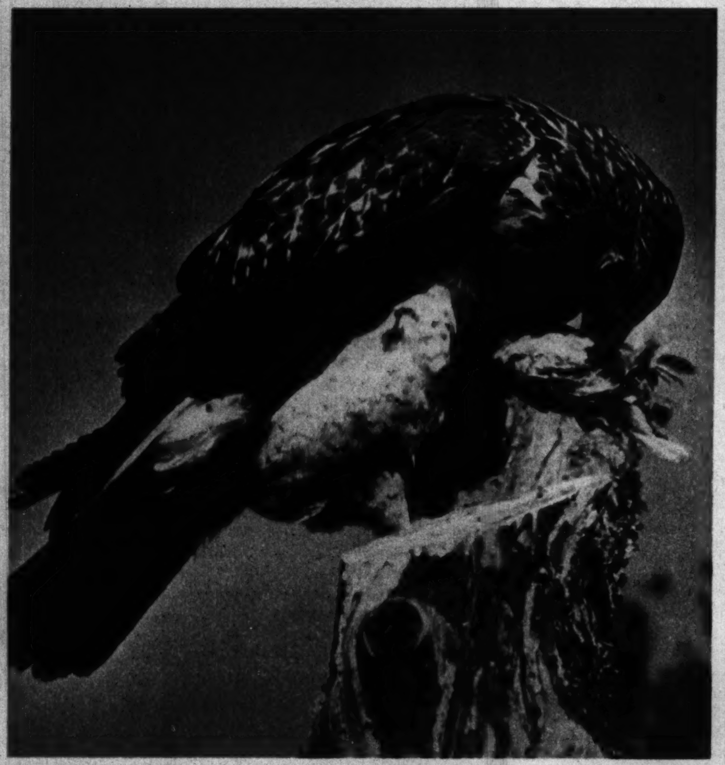


From Earl Murray, Cordele, Ga.

SOUTHLAND CYCLISTS.

From Americo Grasso, 727½ Aldine avenue

TOUGH SLEDDING.

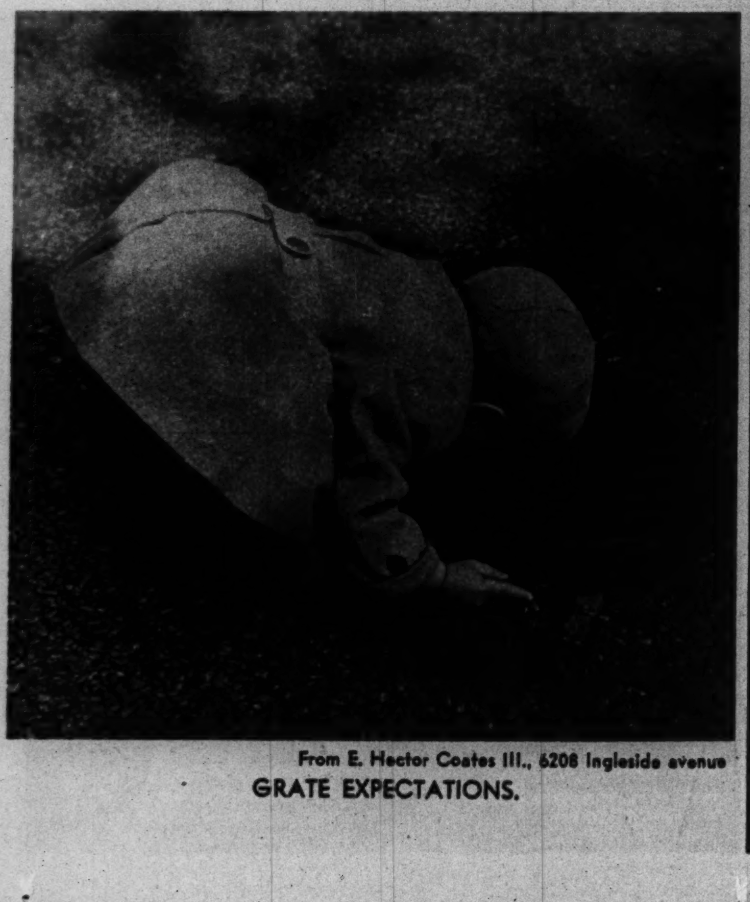


From Fran Hall, Northfield, Minn.

THE HAWK AND THE SPARROW.

From Bernard G. Silberstein, Cincinnati, O.

A MEXICAN OF TAXCO.



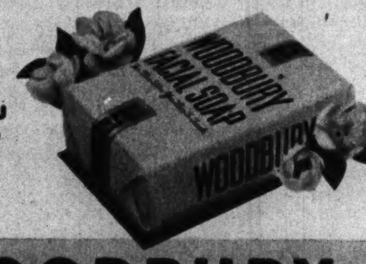
From E. Hector Coates III., 6208 Ingleside avenue

GRATE EXPECTATIONS.

Miss Lori March, Los Angeles debutante, selected for her fragile loveliness by Cholly Knickerbocker, society reporter. Lori's beauty secret is a Woodbury Facial Cocktail. She says, "I smooth a rich lather of Woodbury Soap over my face, work it into my skin like cream. After a brisk clear-water rinse, my skin has a flattering glow."

"IT'S EASY to look lovely for a date after a Woodbury Facial Cocktail," says debutante Lori March. And millions of popular girls agree! Try Woodbury Soap for ten days . . . feel its creamy lather freshen *your* skin. Get a supply of Woodbury today!

FOR THE SKIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH



10c

WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP

"130 TO 164: WHAT A DIFFERENCE MY MINERALITE MADE"

says Miss Helen Jorg, 6921 South Winchester Avenue, Chicago.

"I bowled for three years using almost any old ball I could hold. I never could find one that fit properly. My fingers were tired and my arm was generally sore. My bowling average was only around 130. Then I took a tip from the better bowlers. It was easy to get measured for a Mineralite. The holes were bored to fit my finger measurements and the Authorized Brunswick dealer recommended the right weight, too. At the end of the season my average had gone up to 145. Today I'm averaging 164. Bowling is fun now, and so easy. I wouldn't trade my Mineralite for the World."

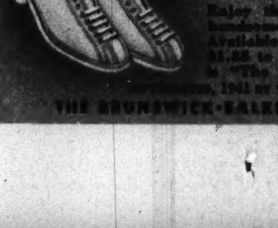
Your own Mineralite will always have the same, glove-like "feel" which permits you to develop an accurate, effective and easy delivery. Get more fun and genuine pleasure out of bowling! Go to your nearest Authorized Brunswick Dealer. Let him measure your hand for the grip which will be drilled especially for you. Your own Mineralite will have your initials stamped in gold letters.

FREE Learn how easy it is to pick up those annoying spares. Ask your Authorized Brunswick Dealer for a free copy of Ned Day's new book, "How to Pick Up Spares."

Brunswick
Mineralite
Bowling Balls

ASK YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED DEALER TODAY

IT'S THE *Bowler with confidence* WHO WINS



Footwork is vital to good bowling. Wear Brunswick regulation Bowling Shoes. Available in eight styles. Prices from $3.95 to $5.45. (Professional type shoes shown.)

Enjoy the complete convenience of a handsome Brunswick Bowling Bag. Available in ten styles. Prices from $1.35 to $14.95. (The bag shown here is "The Aristocrat.")

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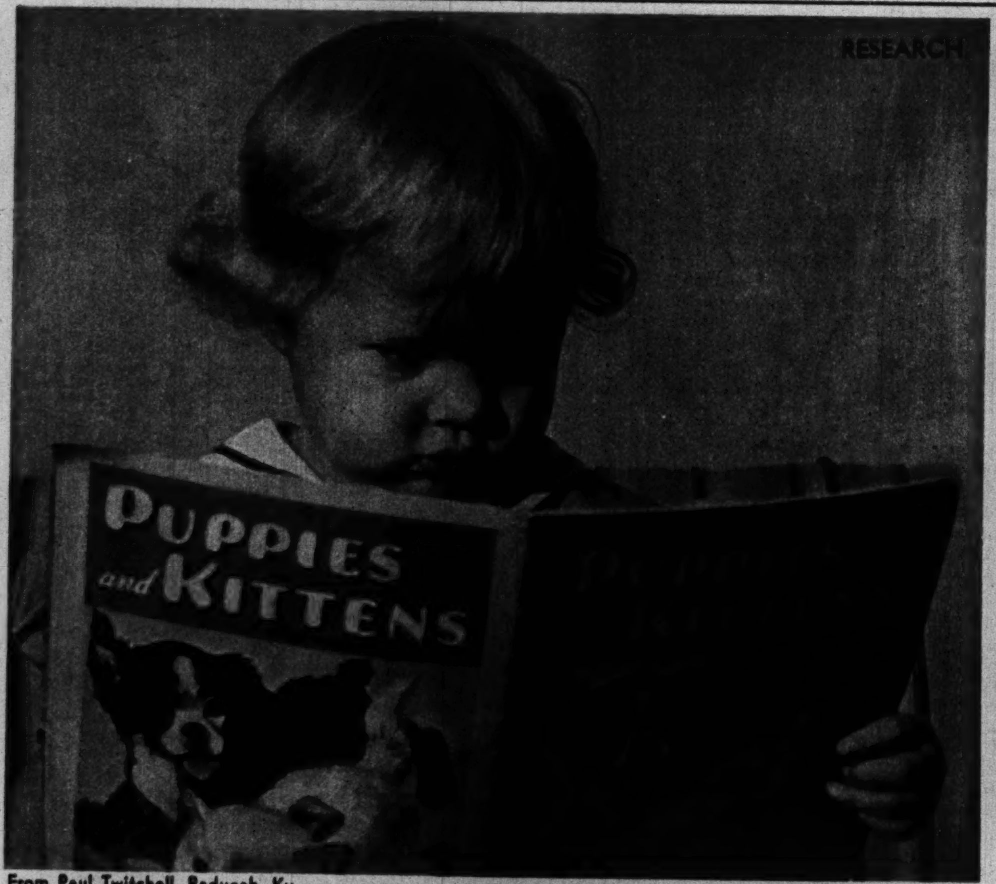
Pets

RESEARCH



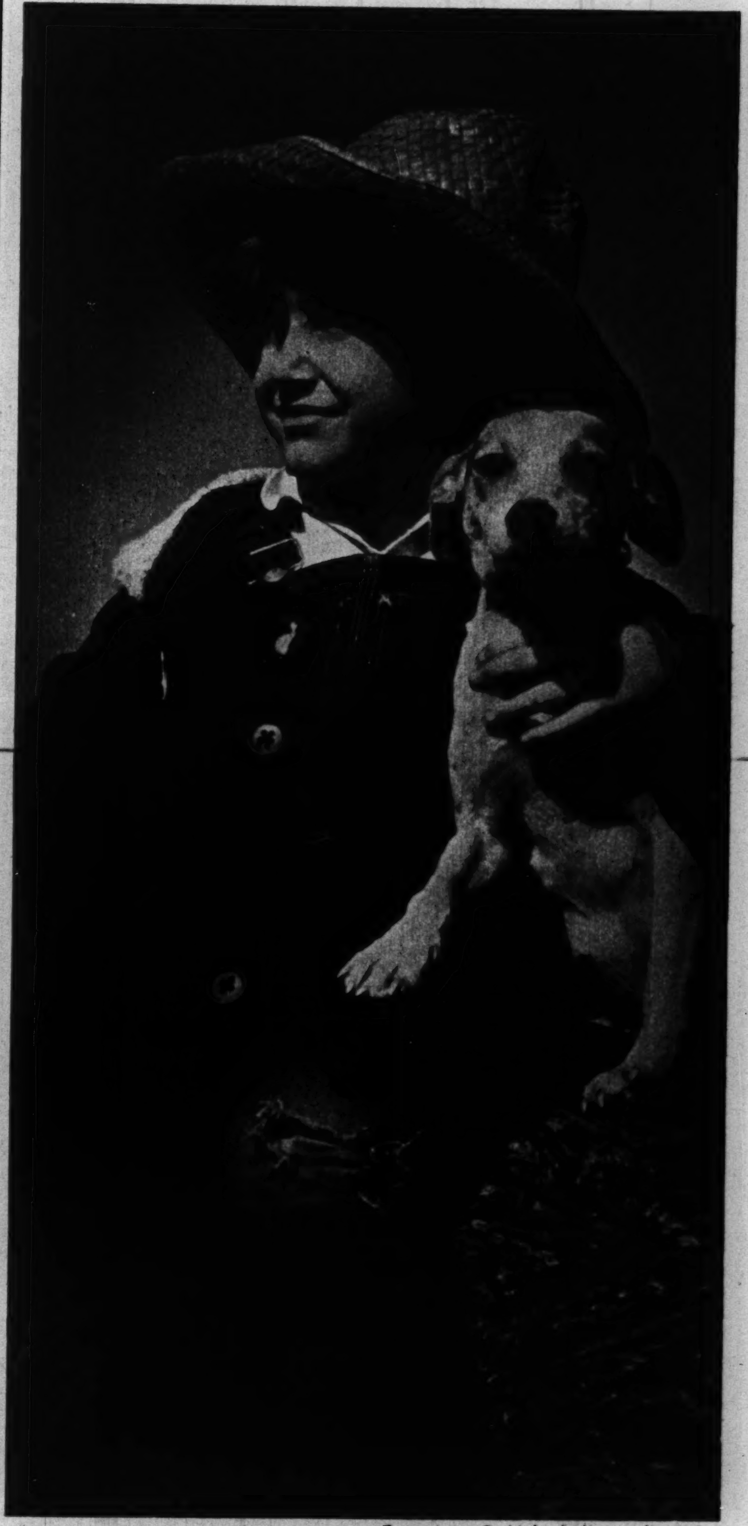
From Paul Twitchell, Paducah, Ky.

From F. A. Brenner, 5510 Cornell avenue

GUARDIAN.

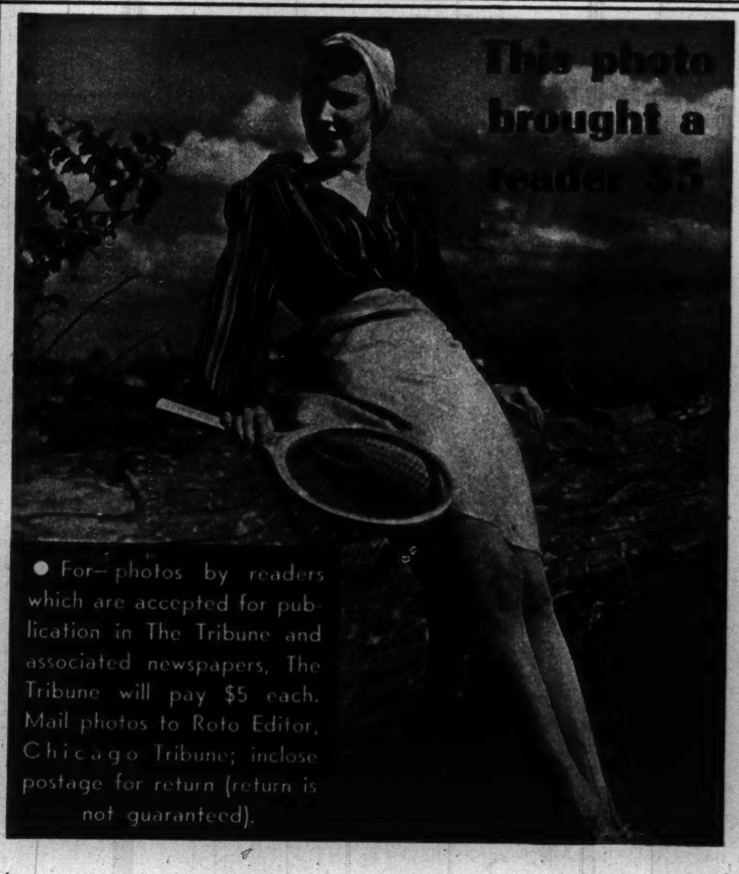
From Dr. Robert R. Mustell, 25 East Washington street

SIAMESE FOURSOME.



From John G. Hale, Indianapolis, Ind.

A BOY AND HIS DOG.



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Have you heard what they're saying about "Pyrex" Gifts this Christmas?

NEW PYREX ALL-GLASS TEAPOT is a teakettle too! Use directly over flame. Won't gush when pouring. Easily cleaned because your whole hand fits inside. Perfect beverage server! Ask for the "American Hostess." 6-cup, only...... $1.75

PYREX PERCOLATOR ... for the modern woman whose family loves good coffee! Use over flame, watch coffee perk to right strength. Coffee tastes better, stays hotter in glass. Even the pump is glass. 6-cup size only......... $2.45

PYREX SAUCEPAN. It's thrilling to watch food cook in this novel all-glass Flameware saucepan. Fuel-saving design. Cover locks on. Cool handle removes for serving and storing. Washes clean in a jiffy. Three sizes. 1 qt. only..... $1.65

PYREX DOUBLE BOILER makes even cereal a joy to prepare. Grand for cream sauces, soups, formulas, icings. Easy to watch water-level. The perfect gift for the lady who wants her kitchen up-to-date. One quart size, only.......... $3.45

PYREX CAKE DISH. This lovely crystal cake dish costs so little you'll want to give a pair. She'll love them for baking rolls, chops, potatoes. See the neat glass handles! Only.... 35¢

PYREX LOAF PAN. Bakes delicious meat, fish, bread, desserts like Mother used to make. Never stains or discolors... always easy to clean. You can watch foods brown. Size 9½"...... 45¢

PYREX UTILITY DISH. It's the gift she can use for everything! Bakes faster, better! Perfect for candy, steaks, brownies. Serve piping hot steaks on the table! Two sizes. 10½" size, only.. 50¢

PYREX PIE PLATE. Makes browner, flakier pie crusts. Pies taste better and look better on the table. Actually bakes ⅓ faster! Once cost a dollar! Four sizes. 9½" now 25¢

PYREX CASSEROLE...a double gift for the price of one! Casserole serves for scalloped dishes or as small roaster. Cover keeps food hot, or makes a swell pie-plate. 1½ qt. 65¢

"Pyrex" is a registered trade-mark of Corning Glass Works... Look for it for your protection.

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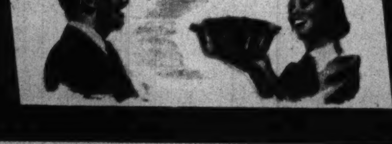
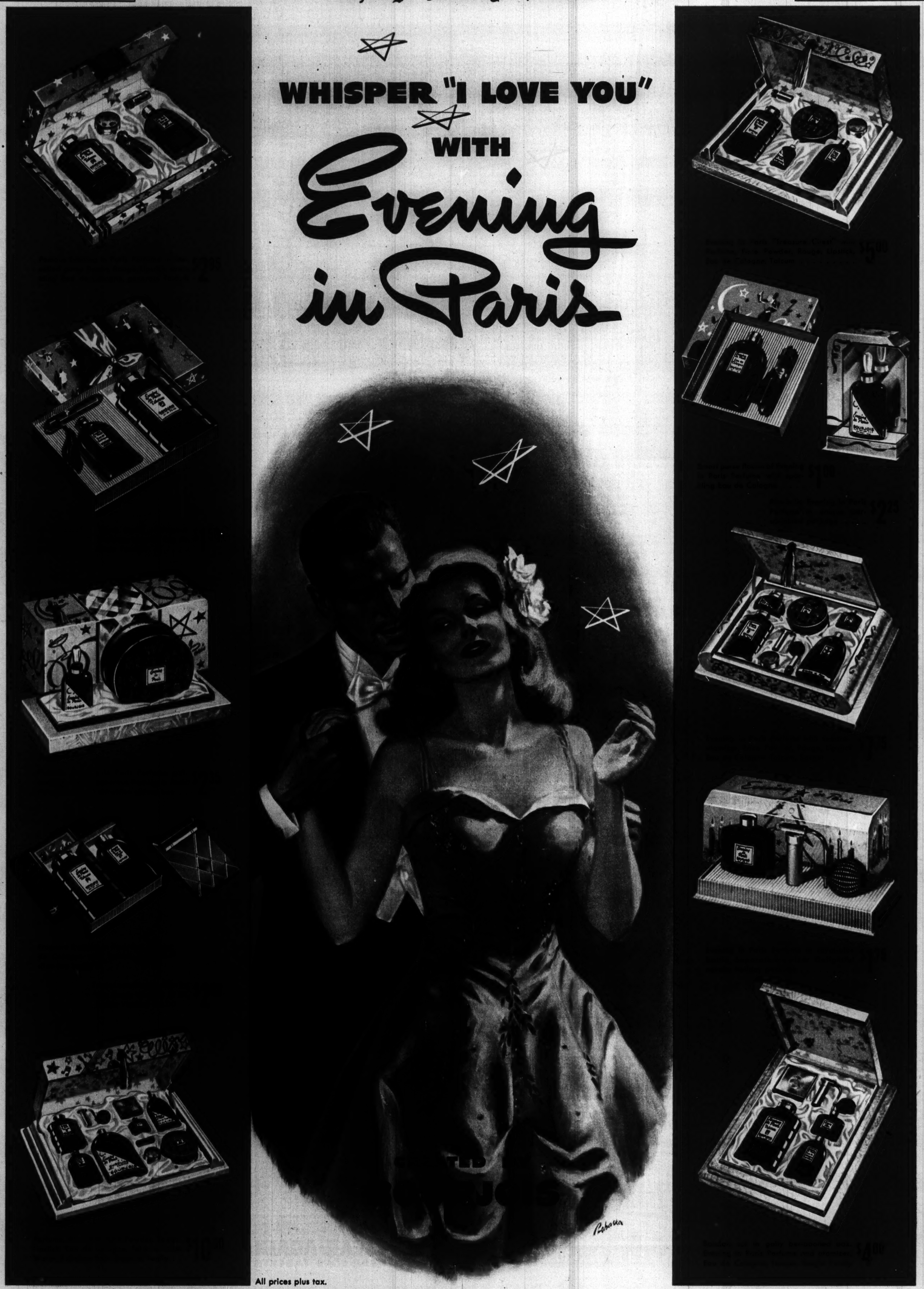
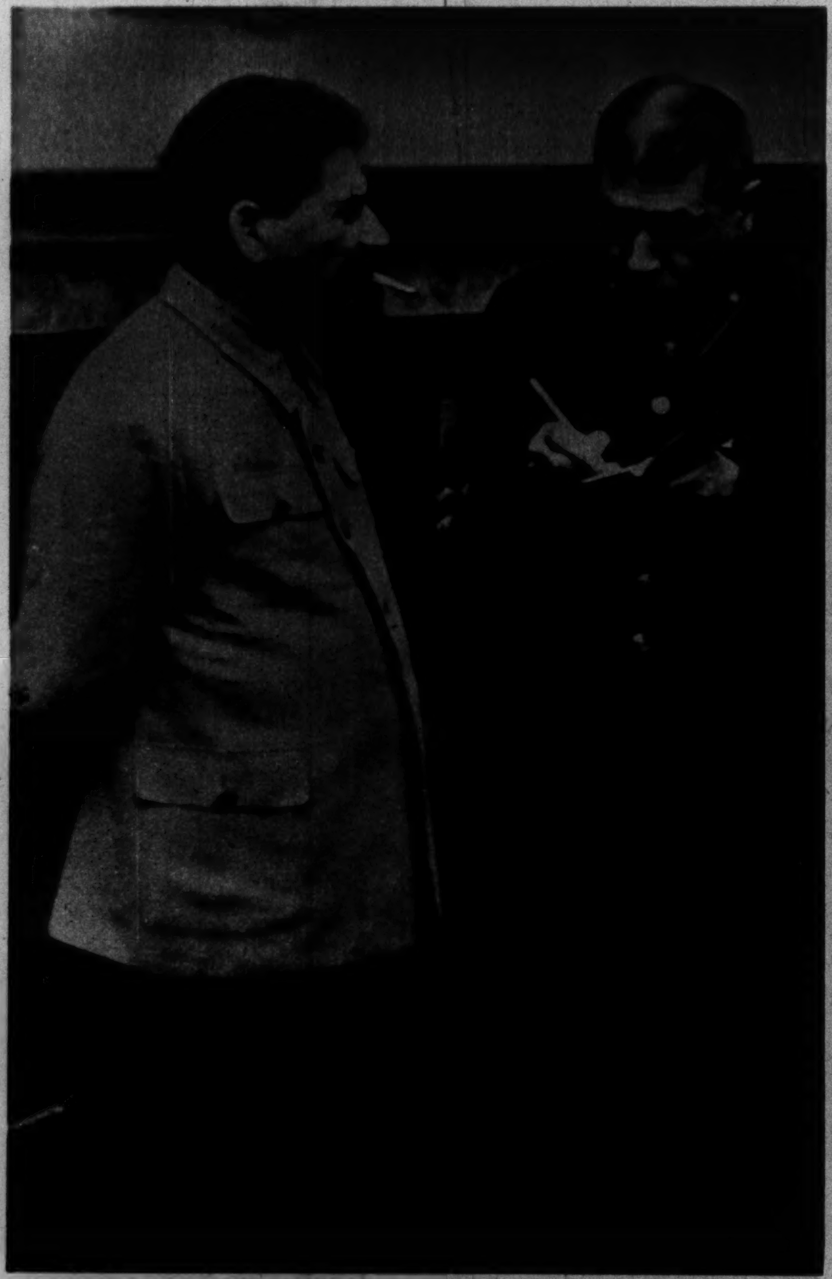
Give PYREX WARE BRAND



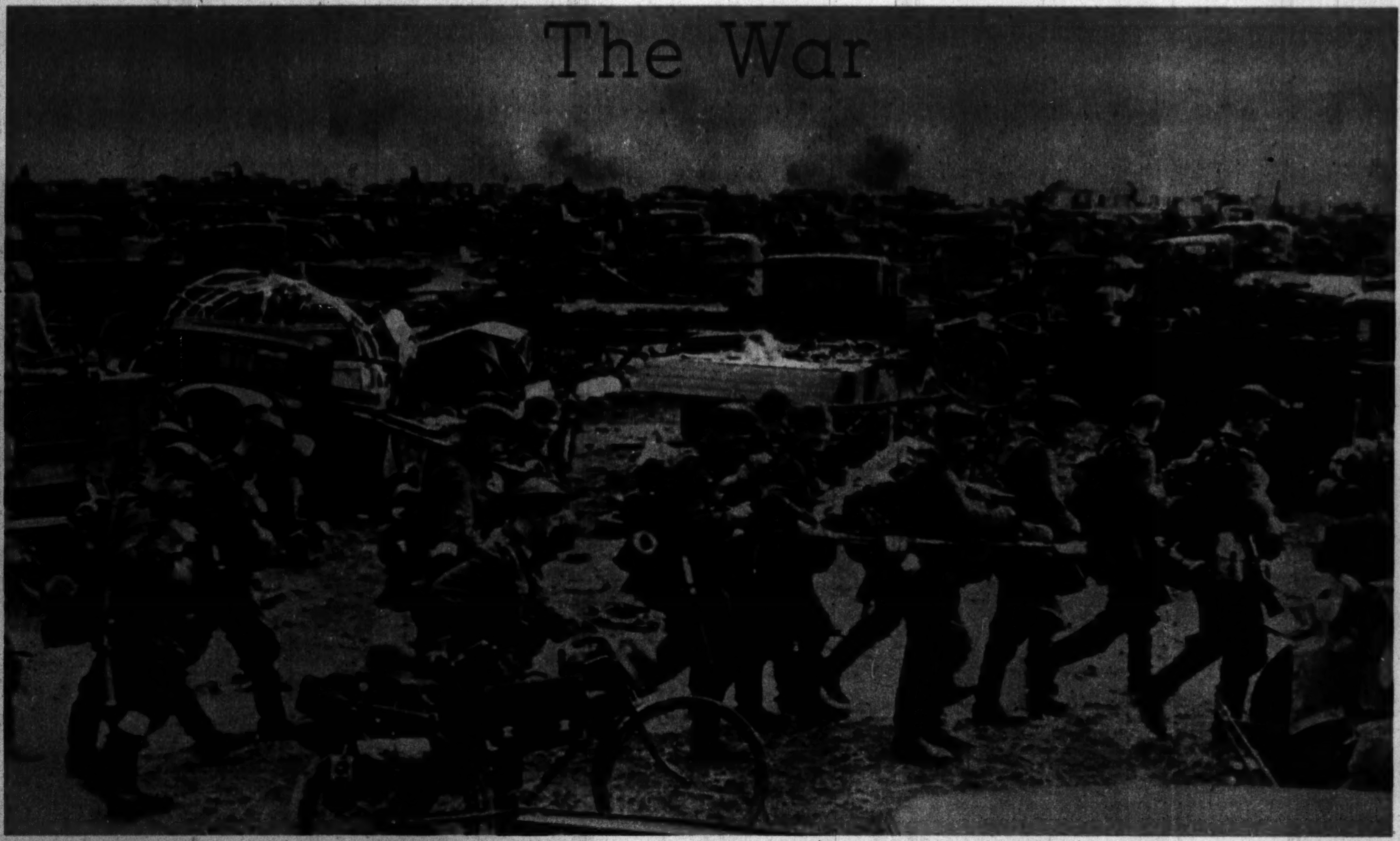
the gift she'll use on Christmas Day!


WHISPER "I LOVE YOU"
WITH
Evening in Paris
All prices plus tax.

The War



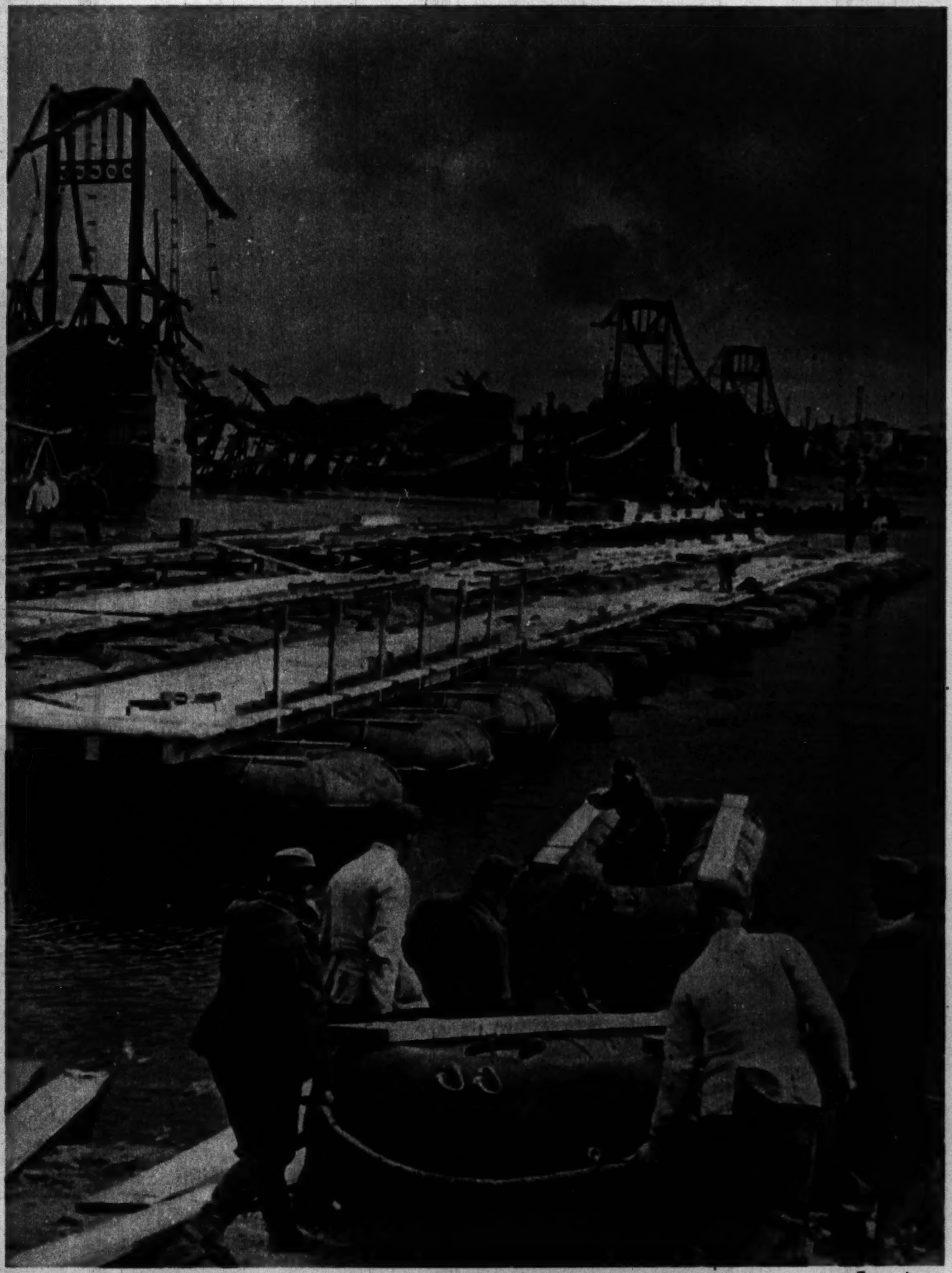
Black Star photo



From European

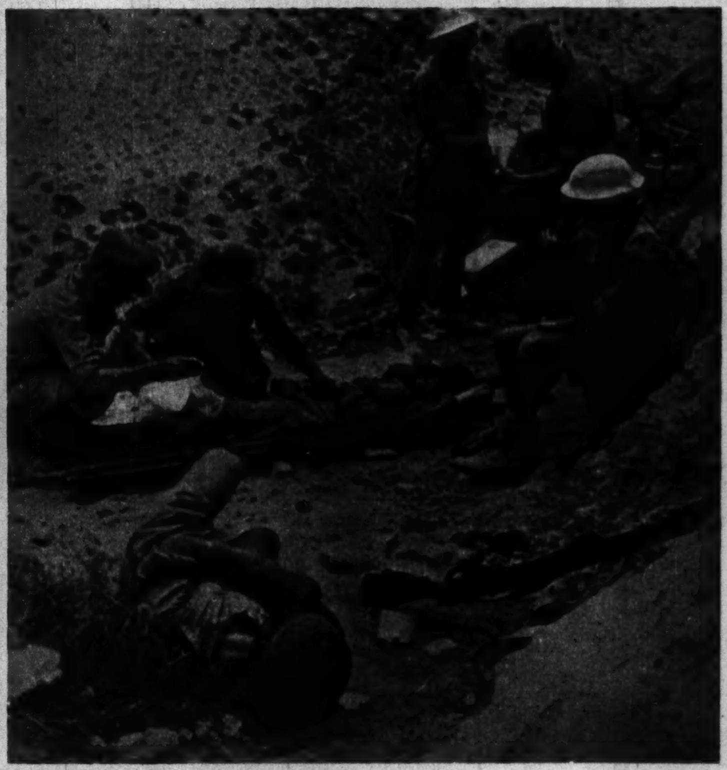
Photo and description released by German censor: From International

A RUSSIAN FREIGHTER BOMBED IN THE BLACK SEA BY GERMAN PLANES.



From Acme

GERMAN PIONEER TROOPS IN RUSSIA BRIDGE THE DNIEPER RIVER.



From European

BRITISH SOLDIERS AT TOBRUK.

"Just watch men watch a woman's hands!" says Lynn Fontanne FAMED STAGE STAR

—SO USE YOUR HANDS CLEVERLY...

help keep them looking lovely, soft and smooth as satin with this famous cream care

YOUR hands are always in the spot-light—the loveliest gesture can be marred by unsightly chapping! Keep your hands smooth and attractive with the help of PACQUINS HAND CREAM—*the professional hand care created originally for doctors and nurses who have their hands in water dozens of times a day.* PACQUINS helps combat that chapped, red look effectively. Smooth, not sticky—dainty to use! 4 sizes—including 10¢ jar.

PACQUINS Hand Cream

For Tonight's Dessert

BUTTERSCOTCH ICE BOX CAKE

● Here's a way to make your family happy ... and it's very little work for you! Prepare Butterscotch Flavor KRE-MEL Dessert according to directions on the package. Cool; then fold in 1 cup of cream, whipped. Line individual molds with Lady Fingers or cake; then pour in the smooth Butterscotch Flavor filling... Chill in ice box... Every morsel a thrill! Ask your grocer for the *new, improved* KRE-MEL Dessert. It's the selected dessert of the Dionne Quints!

6 Fine Flavors

CHOCOLATE VANILLA

PEPPERMINT-CHOCOLATE LEMON PIE FILLING

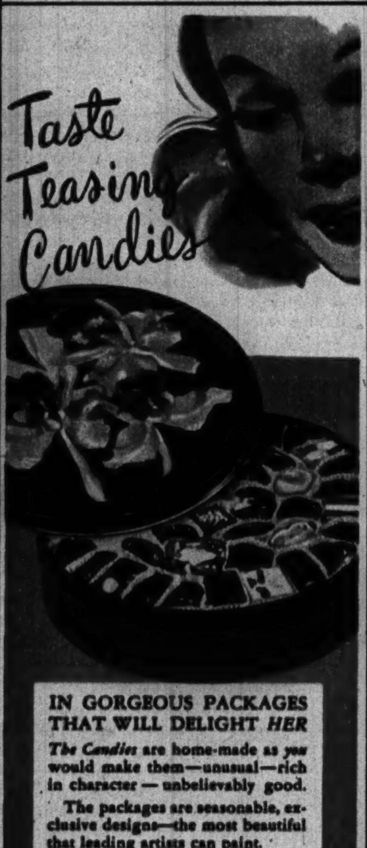
BUTTERSCOTCH CARAMEL

KRE· means creamy-smooth

MEL means mellow

ALL GROCERS SELL KRE-MEL

KRE-MEL DESSERT IS RICH IN DEXTROSE



IN GORGEOUS PACKAGES THAT WILL DELIGHT *HER*

The Candies are home-made as *you* would make them—unusual—rich in character—unbelievably good.

The packages are seasonable, exclusive designs—the most beautiful that leading artists can paint.

First Choice when you're giving a Gift...

At the leading department or food store everywhere.

If Helen Harrison Candies are not on sale conveniently, our kitchens will ship you 3 lb. box postpaid on receipt of $1.80.

Fast Relief in HEAD COLDS

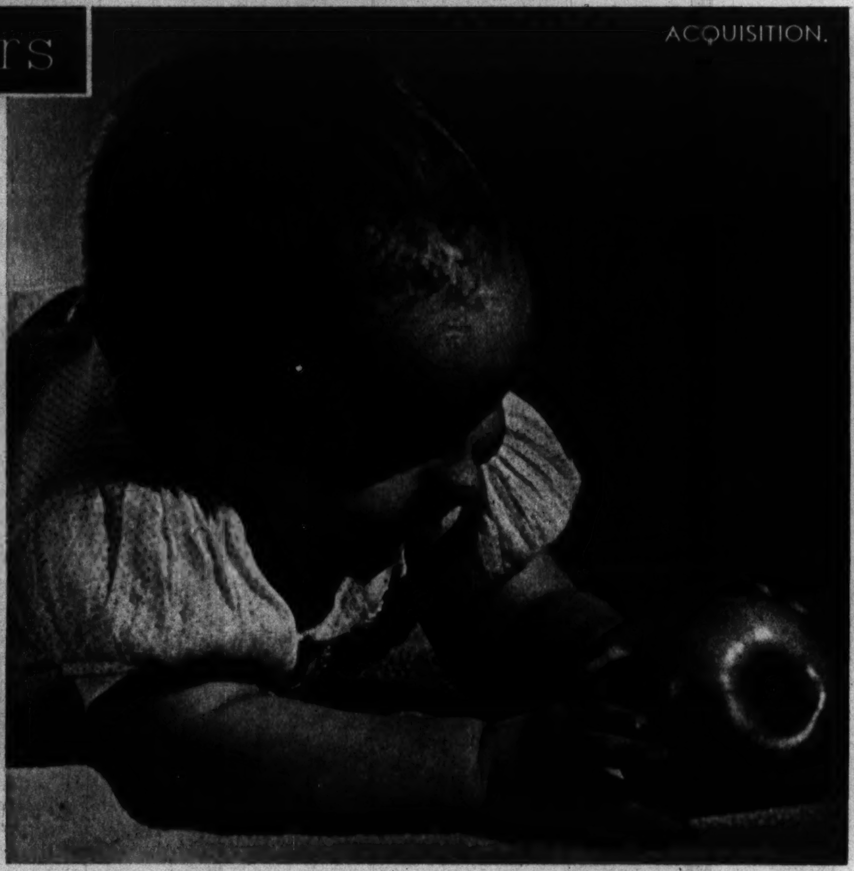
Get fast relief *in 5 hours* the way countless thousands do—with CLEAR-AGAIN Tablets... or your money back! Based on formula, developed by doctors, clears your head, relieves "stuffed-up" feeling *fast!* Only 25c at your druggist's.

Take CLEAR-AGAIN HEAD COLD TABLETS

Juniors

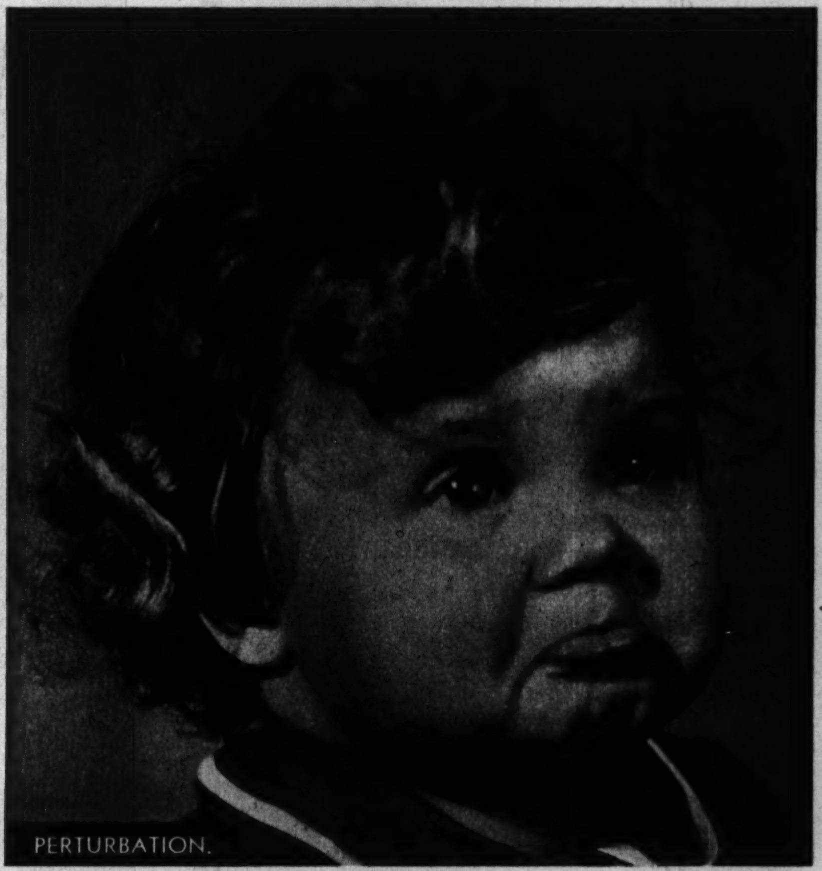
From Richard Murphy, 1655 East 55th street

APPLICATION.



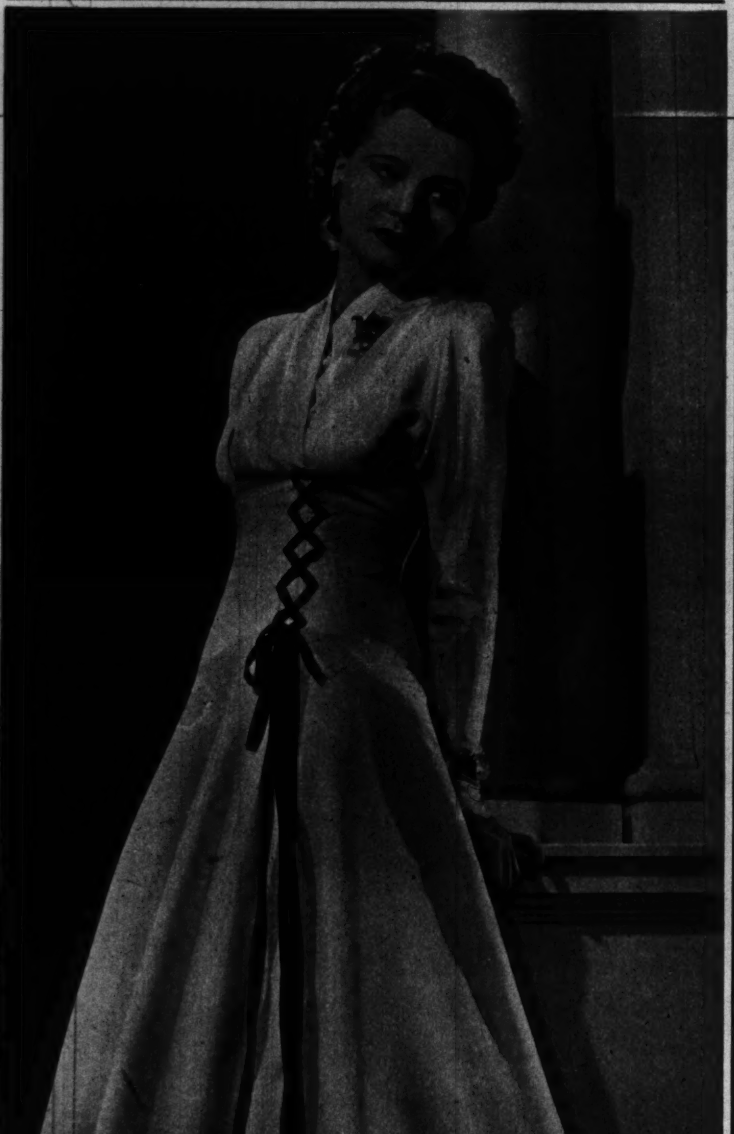
ACQUISITION.

From Mrs. Lulu Green, Urbana, Ill.



PERTURBATION.

From Edythe A. McLean, 2918 West Arthur avenue



Posed by Harriet Hilliard

INTERESTINGLY LACED is black velvet ribbon in an effective new dinner dress; it emphasizes the simplicity of line in the subtly tucked bodice, the smartness of the surplice neckline, and the bouffancy of the skirt.

Here Again...from Florida Those JUICY, SWEET TANGERINES!

Boy O' Boy! . . . Tangerines from Florida! Big..plump..sweet..chock full of juice. And so good for you!

You've waited ten long months to taste this exciting fruit. But Tangerines are here again! And when you taste that sweet, rich juice, you'll say, "They're worth waiting for!"

Look at that golden-red Tangerine color! See how Tangerines almost peel themselves! Separate one of the neat, clean segments. *Taste that juice!* In all the world, there's nothing like it.

Keep lots of Tangerines in the house. Eat them instead of heavy desserts. Give the youngsters all they want. Tangerines cost less than candy . . . actually *increase* young appetites. They're packed with vitamins and bone-building calcium.

Tangerines are here for the holidays. Get all you want . . . today!

FLORIDA'S HOLIDAY GIFT TO THE NATION

TANGERINES

Nectar fit for the Gods!

A wonderful party idea! Serve your guests the super-delicious juice of sweet, ripe Tangerines! It's appetizing . . . exciting . . . with a tang you can't find in any other fruit.

Once you start eating them it's hard to stop. Lucky they're so good for you! They almost peel themselves! Neat, plump segments don't soil fingers.

Cost less than candy! And *increase* young appetites. Packed with Vitamins, minercls, calcium for strong teeth. Youngsters love Tangerines!

From Over the World

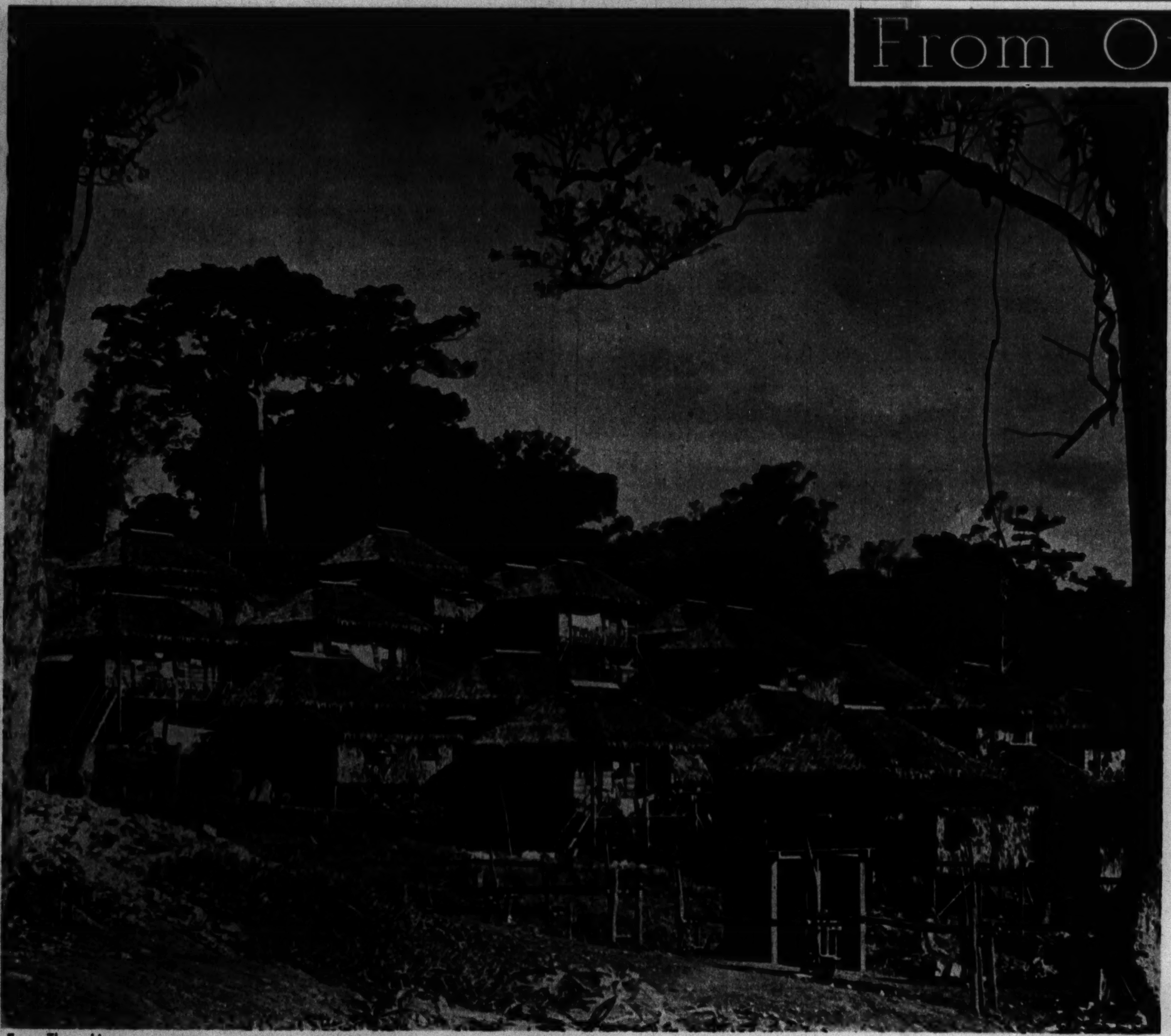
Let This Name

Maiden Form

BE YOUR GUIDE TO A

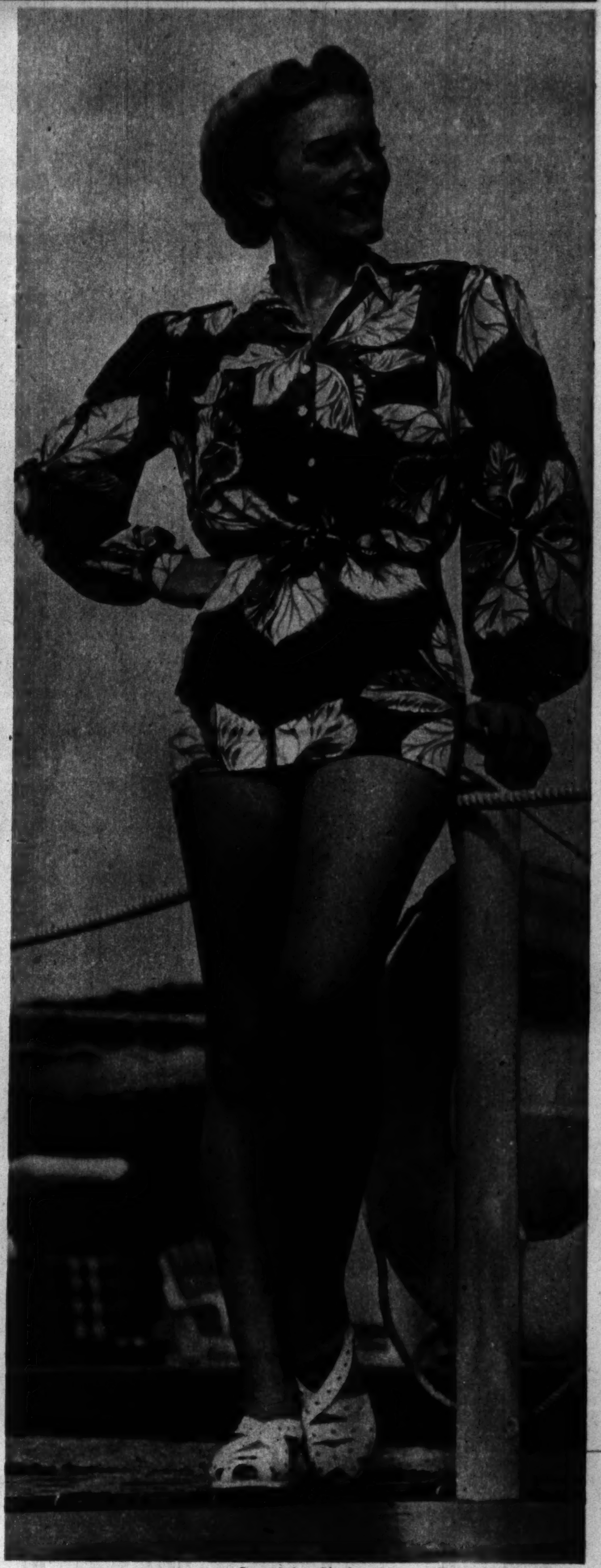
Better Figure

This name stands for style, for satisfaction and for skill. Created by a sculptor-designer who knows *figures* as well as *fashions*, foundations by Maiden Form are made only from the finest of materials, by the most skilled of workers. Maiden Form's brassieres, girdles and one-piece foundations are designed to mould to perfection—and to *continue* to do so, even after months of wear. No wonder so many thousands of women insist on seeing *this* name, when buying foundation garments.



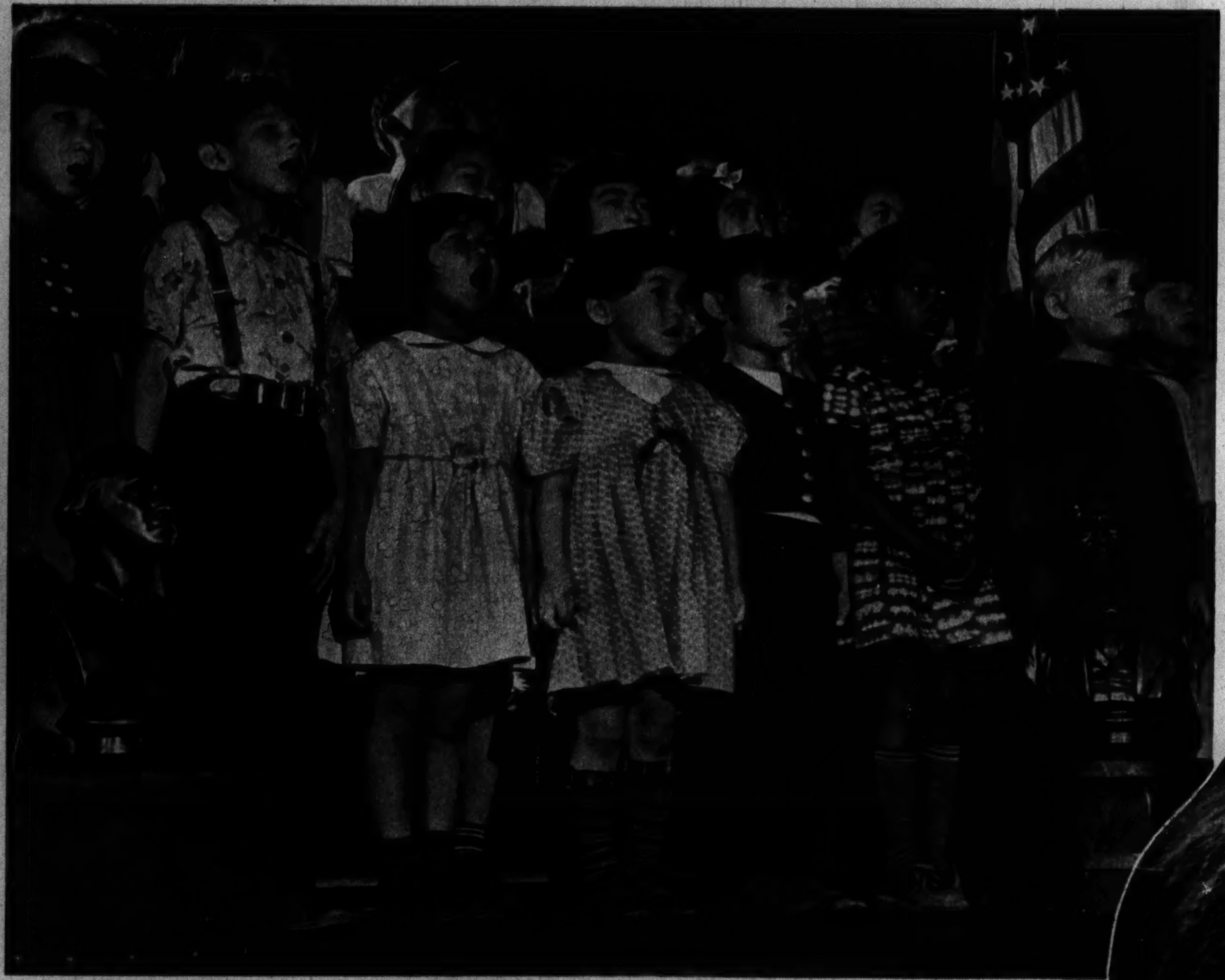
From Three Lions

HOME IN THE PHILIPPINES.



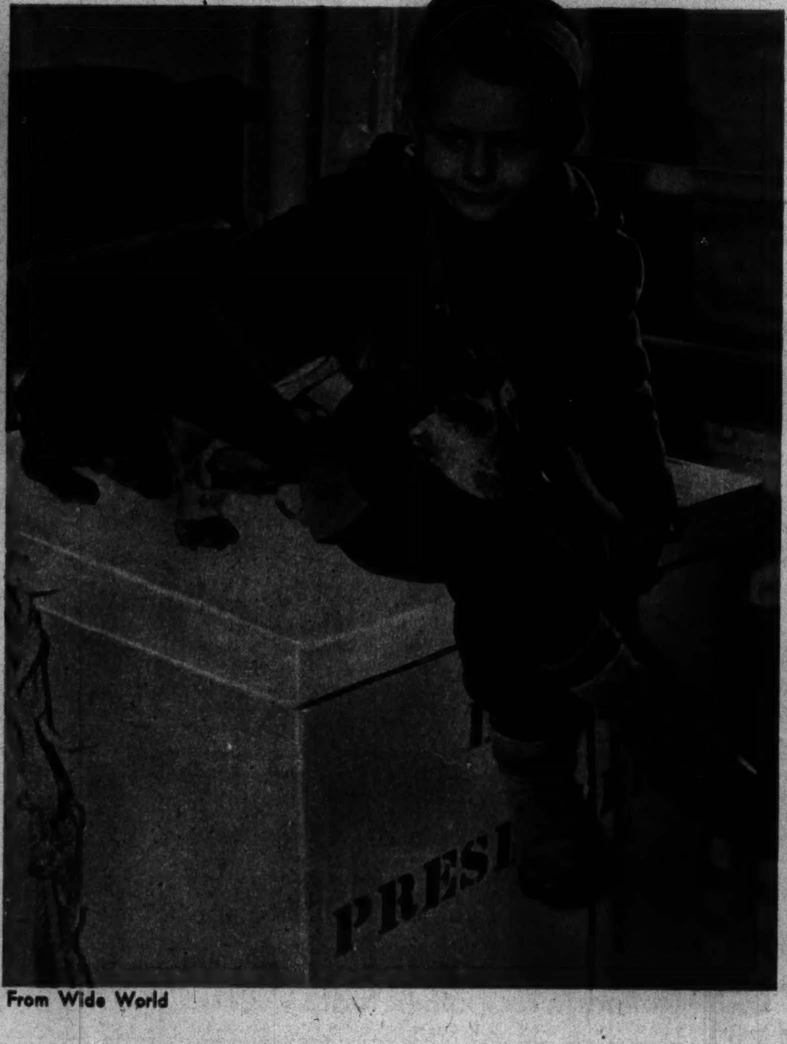
Posed by Shirley Hinze: From Wide World

STRIKING for southern beaches is a new satin swim suit in a print of green, white and black, with crepe jacket to match.



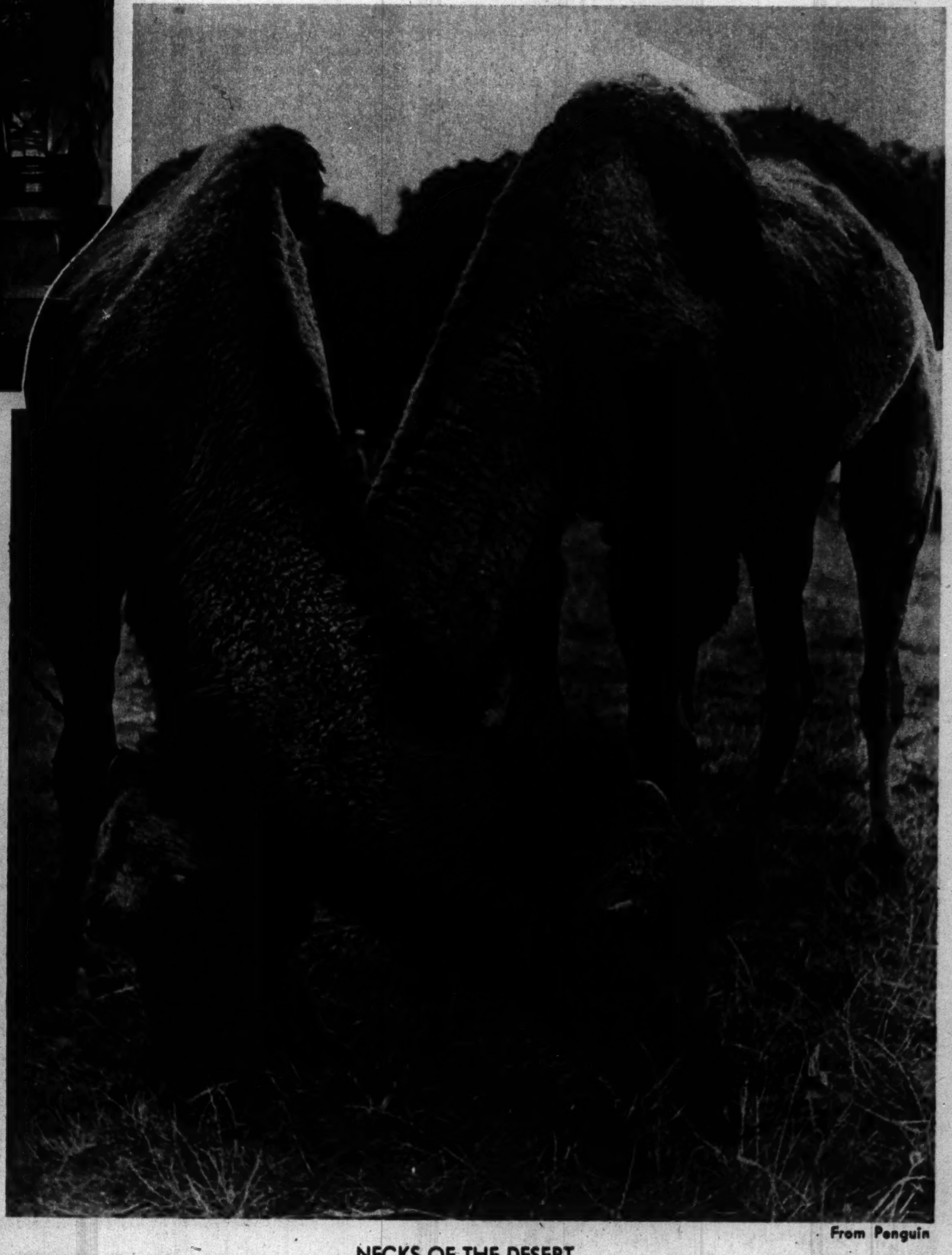
From Wide World

THE MELTING POT IN A SEATTLE SCHOOL.



From Wide World

REFUGEES FROM WARSAW—Four-year-old Hanna Pilarska and her dog.



From Penguin

NECKS OF THE DESERT.

TEETHING PAINS RELIEVED QUICKLY

WHEN your baby suffers from teething pains, just rub a few drops of Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion on the sore, tender, little gums and the pain will be relieved promptly.

Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion is the prescription of a famous baby specialist and has been used by mothers for over fifty years. One bottle is usually enough for one baby for the entire teething period.

Just rub it on the gums
DR. HAND'S TEETHING LOTION
Buy it from your druggist today

MOTHER give YOUR child same expert care used when

QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

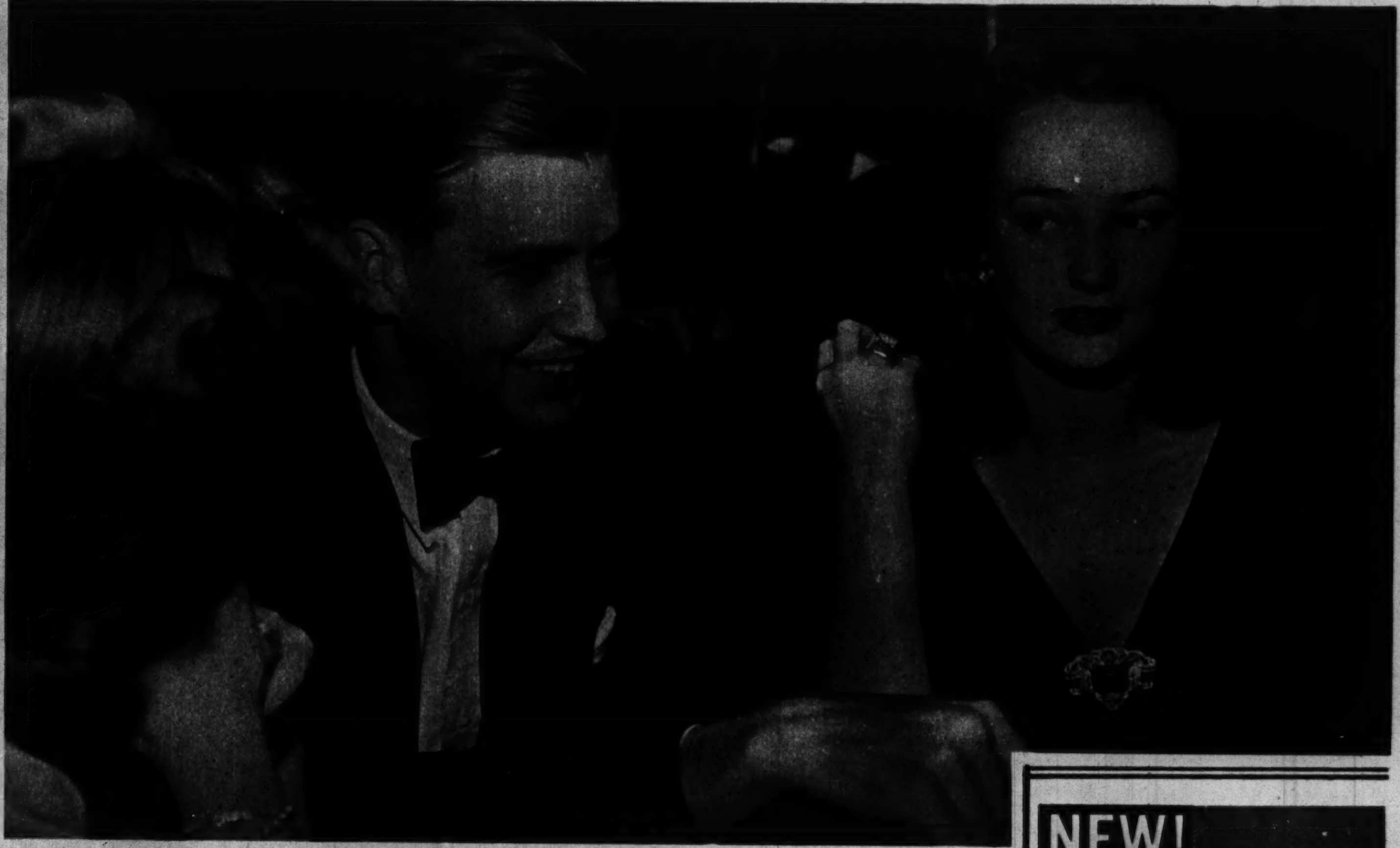
At the first sign of a chest cold—the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. Since Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you're using just about the BEST product made! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.

MUSTEROLE

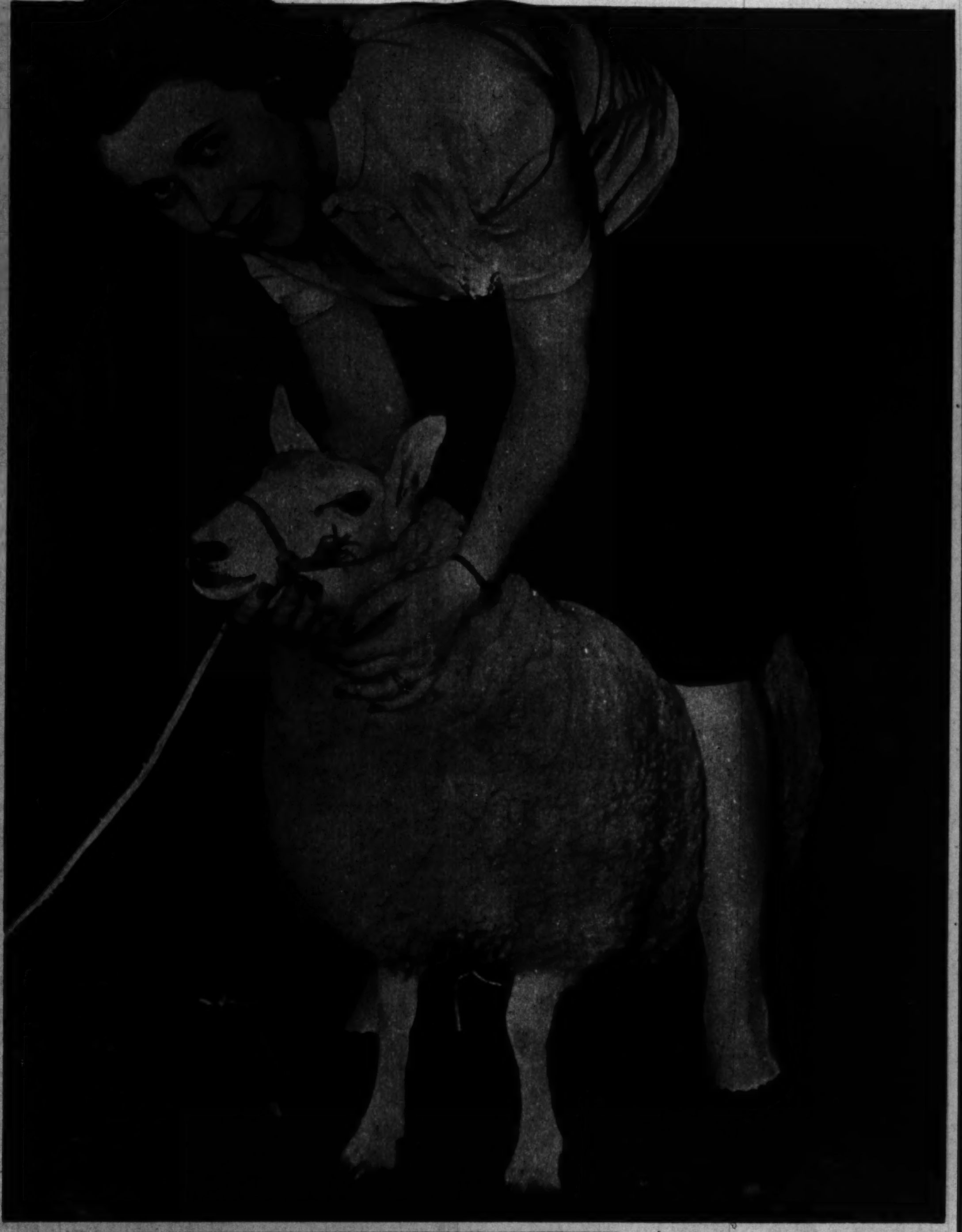
From Acme

FOR A SOUTHERN SHORE—A new two-piece slack set of yellow rayon, worn with a red-striped cotton shirt.



From Acme

ENSIGN JOHN ROOSEVELT and his wife visit a Hollywood night club.



Tribune photo

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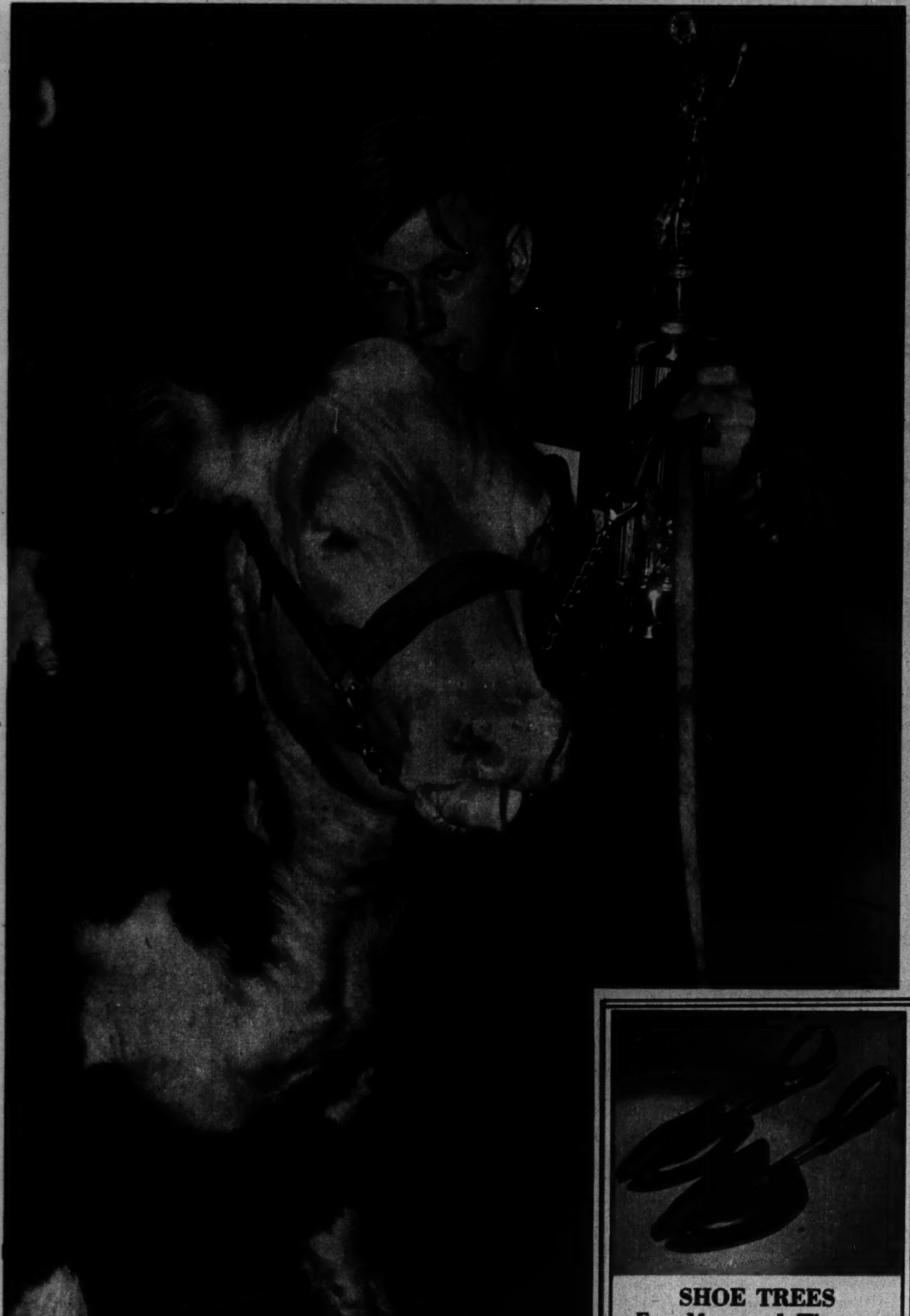


From Associated Press

THOMAS RICHARD LACEY JR., 15 years old, of Kansas, Ill., and his steer, "T. O. AGAIN," chosen junior grand champion at the live stock exposition.

NEW!

"Nescafé is easy as wishing for mid-morning coffee"

Save work with this
QUICK COFFEE IDEA

"Like to take 'time out' from housework with a good cup of coffee? But too much trouble to make it? Not for *me*. I use *Nescafé*...made right in my cup—*quickly*—*easily*. No bother with a coffee pot. No mussy grounds. Only a *cup* to rinse. And *good?* It's *grand!* Fine, rich flavor you'll *love*. Just try it."

ABOUT 1¢ A CUP in the new large economy-size can. And *no waste!*

IN EACH CUP... A TEASPOONFUL OF NESCAFÉ... ADD HOT WATER ... IT'S READY!

A superb cup of real coffee goodness. All the flavor—all the "lift"—without the work.

At Your Grocer's
A Nestlé Product

NESCAFÉ
PRONOUNCED NES-CAFAY

A COFFEE EXTRACT COMBINED AND POWDERED WITH ADDED DEXTRINS, MALTOSE AND DEXTROSE... added to seal in all the flavor — all the "lift" — of really good coffee.

SHOE TREES
For Men and Women

The ideal gift for those who value appearance. They keep shoes in shape. Travel Trees, illustrated, are light in weight. Rich mahogany finish; also genuine aromatic red cedar; attractively packaged, $1.90 up. Small, medium, large sizes. At the better stores.

Rochester Shoe Tree Co.
Rochester, N. Y.

SPECIAL NEW CREAM FOR DRY SKIN

Is your skin rough, dry, flaky?

Then you need this new cream made *especially* for dry skin. You smooth this Pond's Dry Skin Cream on—leave 5 minutes (better, overnight). Use daily. Then *see* the difference—your skin looks *softer*, *fresher*, more *supple!*

This new cream is *so* effective because: 1. It contains *Lanolin*, an oil very similar to natural skin oil. 2. The Lanolin is *"homogenized"* to help it soak better into the dried outer layers of your skin. 3. It contains a special emulsifier *for extra* help. Get Pond's Dry Skin Cream—10¢, 28¢, 49¢. See how its regular use helps *soften* dry skin—helps make dry lines *show less*.

TODAY go and get Pond's Dry Skin Cream—at drug, department and 5- and 10-cent stores.

POND'S
Dry Skin Cream

SMOKE SMUDGE
DOES NOT CLOUD
Our Smiles

Why Hide the Truth About Your Smile?

Smoke—or any smudge on your teeth—steals the sunshine of your smile. Be warned. Twice a day use IODENT Tooth Paste or Powder. Bryten up... smile—and sparkle! Use IODENT No. 2 for hard-to-bryten teeth. You'll *like* refreshing IODENT. Made by a Dentist; guaranteed safe.

IODENT
TOOTH PASTE • POWDER
No. 1 FOR TEETH EASY TO BRYTEN
No. 2 FOR TEETH HARD TO BRYTEN

HEADACHE?

Get QUICK RELIEF With

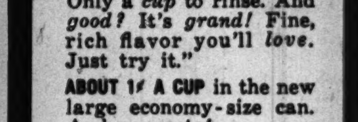
"BC"

Headaches, neuralgia and similar pains are quickly relieved with "BC". This prompt-acting product dissolves rapidly and relieves in a hurry.
See package for directions.

10¢ BC 10¢
HEADACHE & NEURALGIA

10¢ and 25¢

You Can Get Quick Relief From Tired Eyes
MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY



EYES OVERWORKED? Do they smart and burn? Just put two drops of Murine in each eye. Right away its *six extra ingredients* start to *cleanse and soothe*. You get—

QUICK RELIEF! Murine washes away irritation. Your eyes feel *refreshed*. Murine is *alkaline*—pure and gentle. It helps thousands—start today to let it help you, too.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
SOOTHES • CLEANSES • REFRESHES

YOU'LL BE "PRETTY AS A PICTURE" in these
FRUIT OF THE LOOM
COTTON GIFT FROCKS
The Ideal Gift for Christmas!
For Yourself and for Your Friends
—America's Cotton Frock Value!
Packed in Gift Boxes Upon Request
$1.49
SIZES 12 to 44
EXTRA SIZES 46 to 52 In Styles B, E and HH $1.59
Fully Guaranteed by FRUIT OF THE LOOM and GOLDBLATT BROS. to give you the utmost in wearing qualities, washability and long service or your money back.
How lovely you'll look in dresses like these—how smart and how comfortable. For they're the most exquisite creations in cotton you've ever seen—tailored as expertly as fine gowns—styled with exciting detail—of famed FRUIT OF THE LOOM fabrics. We planned this event months ago—the looms have been busy all that time turning out the gayest brand-new 1942 patterns you've ever seen. Designers have scoured the idea markets for the very best dress designs. It all adds up to give you one of the finest quality values GOLDBLATT'S have ever been able to achieve. At $1.49 you'll be wise to stock up on a generous gift selection and a full year's personal supply. Shop early to be sure of YOUR choice at any of Goldblatt's Ten Big Department Stores—or shop by mail or phone.
B: (Right) Lovely stitched, lace trim front, pleated skirt, notched collar. Sketched in a striking Aqua. Also in Blue and Hello. Sizes 38-44. $1.49 Sizes 46-52 $1.59
A: (Above) Youthful button front style trimmed with rick-rack and front pleats. As pictured, in multicolor floral pattern dominated by cheerful Red. Also in Blue and Hello. Sizes 16-44. $1.49
C: (Left) Puff sleeves and a sweeping skirt in this striking cotton zipper front frock. You'll love the piping, the rick-rack binding trim and form fitting waist. Sketched in a rich Blue. Also in Navy and Red. Sizes 16-44. $1.49
D: (Above) It's young and gay and smart as a formal with clever rick-rack touches and bright side button trim. The new torso waistline is figure-flattering; chic, square neck. Sketched in Blue. Also in Green and Rose. Sizes 12-18. $1.49
G: (Right) Swing skirt button front coat frock. Rick-rack contrast wasp waist effect and gored skirt. Unusual collar and shoulder treatment. Sketched in Red. Also in Blue and Aqua. Sizes 16-44. $1.49
E: (Left) For smart young matrons, a slenderizing striped cotton frock with stitched collar, front, sleeves and pockets. Sketched in Navy. Also in Copen or Wine. Sizes 38-44. $1.49 Sizes 46-52 $1.59
F: (Above) Coat style set off by smart white stitching in front and on sleeves, collar and pockets. Sketched in Black with Rose flower. Also in Red and Blue. Sizes 38-44. $1.49
H: (Left) A slenderizing blocked check pattern and tailored details add style to the bias cut swing skirt and formfit bust. Stitched pockets. Sketched in Hello.. Also in Black or Blue. Sizes 14-20; 38-44. $1.49
HH: Same style as H in a floral pattern in Orchid, Blue or Rose. Sizes 46 to 52. $1.59
K: (Above) Exquisite Paisley print, styled exceptionally youthful and smart with dainty rick-rack trim, large pockets, zipper to below the waist. Sketched in Rose. Also in Blue or Hello. Sizes 16-44. $1.49
Phone Orders Taken
TODAY—SUNDAY!
10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
and All Day Monday
Call WABash 9800
Personal Shopping Service
Or Mail Your Order
MAIL THIS COUPON
Goldblatt Bros., State-Jackson-Van Buren
Please send me ______ Fruit-of-the-Loom Dresses at $1.49 each for sizes 12 to 44. Extra sizes 46 to 52, $1.59.
FIRST CHOICE Style No. Color Size
SECOND CHOICE Style No. Color Size
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
☐ CASH ☐ CHARGE ☐ C.O.D.
Illinois Residents Please Add 2% for State Sales Tax
GOLDBLATT BROS.
Ten Department Stores
STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren
On Broadway Near Lawrence
On Lincoln Near Belmont
On Chicago Near Ashland
On Ashland and 47th St.
On 26th St. and Christiana
On 91st St. and Commercial
Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.
Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind.
645-665 Broadway Gary, Ind.

Youth on the Campus

AT WESTERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE, KALAMAZOO. (STORY IN GRAPHIC SECTION.)

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING AND (IN BACKGROUND) TRAINING SCHOOL AT WESTERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE.

RUTH GOLKA, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Golka of Benton Harbor, Mich.

CABLE CARS TRANSPORT STUDENTS UP AND DOWN THE CAMPUS HILL.

HELEN COR SETTE, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Methot of Battle Creek, Mich.

BARBARA DOUGHERTY, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin S. Dougherty of Three Rivers, Mich.

CYNTHEAL REED, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Reed of Hastings, Mich.

IN THE LOUNGE of Lavine Spindler hall: Ann Aikins of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Gene Smith of Watervliet, Mich.

Tribune photos: By Andrew Pavlin

GRACE JOY APKING, freshman, of Chicago.

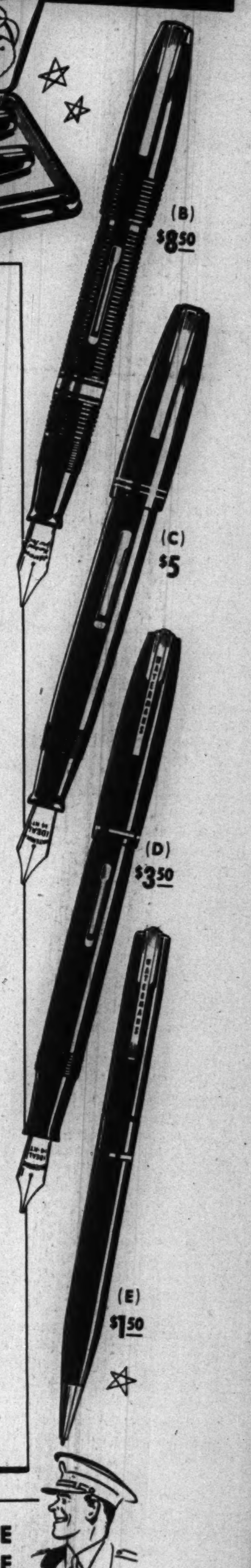
THIS LUCKY ELEPHANT enjoys performing for Evelyn McClain, of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus. Evelyn's job is a nerve wracker, but she keeps fit by getting plenty of sound sleep. By the way, how did *you* sleep last night? Did the caffein in coffee disturb your rest? If it did, try Sanka Coffee ... it's 97% caffein-free and *can't* keep you awake! It's *real* coffee ... *all* coffee ... *only* the caffein is removed! Get Sanka Coffee in "regular" or "drip" grind.

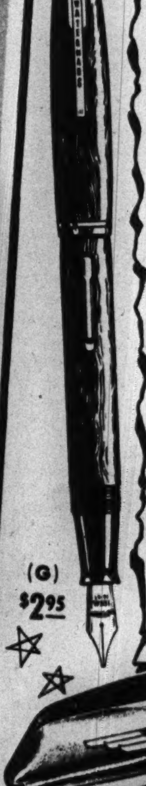
REAL COFFEE ... 97% CAFFEIN-FREE ... DRINK IT AND SLEEP!

SANKA COFFEE

Here's your one-word Christmas gift list . . .

Waterman's





DE LUXE 100 YEAR PENS FINEST GIFT EVER!

(A) They've got *everything!* The beauty of tomorrow's styling in rich, jewel-like transparent effects—*plus* the writing precision for which Waterman's is famous! A real "he-man" pen—guaranteed★ for 100 years! Pen only, $10. Set shown, $15.

100 YEAR PENS FOR "HIM" OR "HER"

(B) "His" is really masculine in style—"her's" is beautifully feminine. And *both* are guaranteed★ for a full 100 years against all but loss or willful damage! Choice of grooved or smooth models—host of jewel-like colors. Gift set with matching pencil $12.25. Pen only, $8.50.

★ Guaranteed for 100 years against all but loss or willful damage when returned to factory with 35¢ to cover cost of postage, handling and insurance.

A BRAND NEW WATERMAN'S AT $5

(C) Waterman's new "515"—smart, streamlined—patterned after the famous 100 Year Pens above. With INKQUADUCT Feed, personalized 14 Kt. Gold point, $5 never before bought so much value. Styles for men and women. Gift set with pencil $8. Pen alone, $5.

HIGH STYLE AT LOW PRICE WATERMAN'S "352"

(D) Newest member of the Waterman's family—and a *real* Waterman's through and through! *Styles* for everyone—*colors* for everyone—beautifully set off by rich, gold-filled trim. The price? With pencil below, $5. Pen only, $3.50.

WATERMAN'S PENCILS MAKE IDEAL GIFTS, TOO!

(E) The pencil illustrated matches Waterman's "352" above—and costs you just $1.50. Other Waterman's pencils are available to match each pen at $5, $3.75, $3 and $1.25.

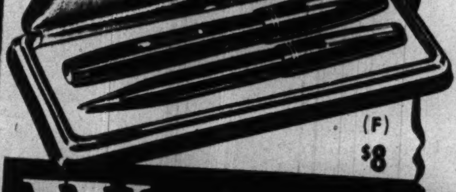
THE WATERMAN'S "302"

(G) Quality at rock-bottom price! Has features usually found only in more expensive pens—and you can see it's a style leader! Chrome trimmed—for men or women. Pen, $2.95. With matching pencil, $4.20.

OTHER WATERMAN'S GIFTS!

Special sets for Doctors and Nurses in hospital-white. Also beautiful variety of Desk Sets for home, office.

At Your Dealer's



FOR THE SERVICE

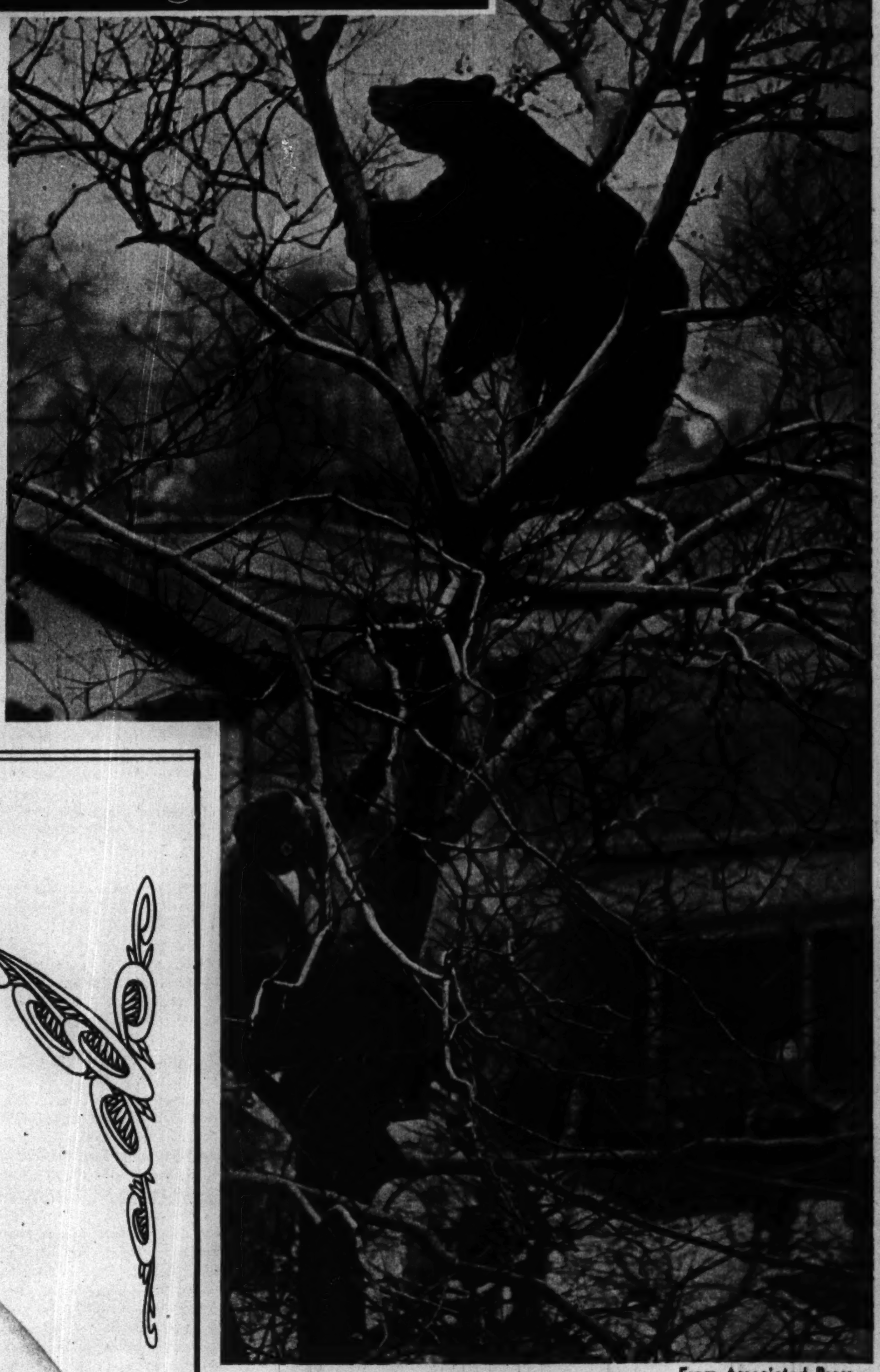
(F) Every Waterman's has military type clip to meet service regulations. Set shown—with smart military emblem $8. 100 Year set $12.25. Other sets from $4.20.

Waterman's

THE ONLY PEN WITH THE *INKQUADUCT*

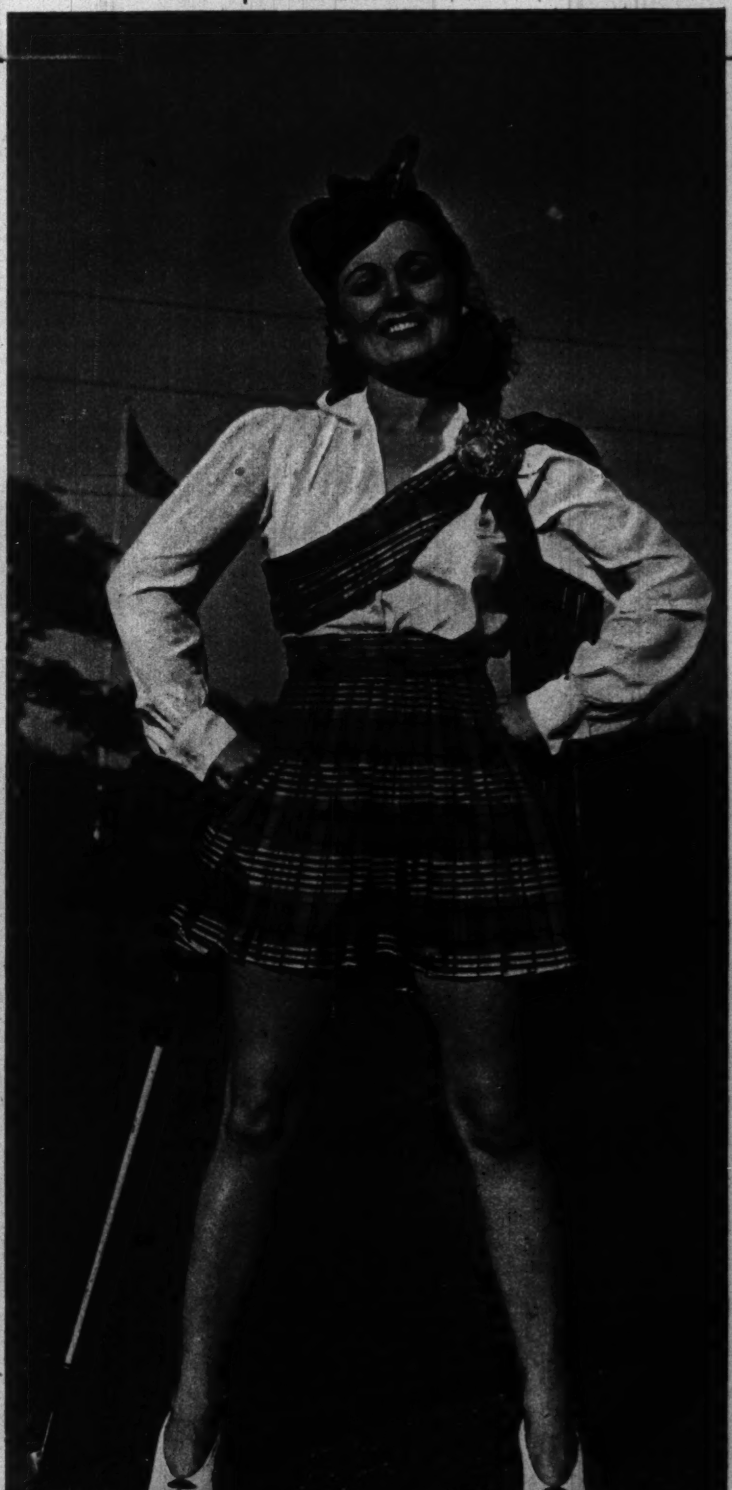
The Roving Camera

From Associated Press



From Associated Press

A BEAR TREED IN PEORIA—The animal, a trained one, was persuaded to descend.



From Acme

SHORTS WITH A HIGHLAND ACCENT as sponsored by Helen Blizard.

SHEAFFER'S

Lifetime Feathertouch*

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

HOW TO SAY IT NOW FOR ALWAYS

So—you want to give a gift that expresses your enduring sentiments in no uncertain terms? And—you find that your check-book can't match your ideas of sables or antiques or whatever else might be appropriate? Be at ease! Let Sheaffer's *Lifetime** speak for you. It is ONE gift that puts you into anybody's hand and mind for good; it is ONE gift guaranteed for the life of its owner. And it fits into any gift budget... Let Sheaffer's *Lifetime* Feathertouch say it now and for always for you! W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Fort Madison, Iowa, New York, Chicago, San Francisco.

*All *Lifetime* pens are unconditionally guaranteed for the life of the owner except against loss and willful damage — when serviced, if complete pen is returned, subject only to insurance, postage, handling charge — 35c.

SHEAFFER PENS, ALL COLORS, $2.75 TO $20.
PENCILS, $1 UP.
ENSEMBLES, $3.95 UP.
DRY-PROOF DESK SETS, $5 UP.

Copyright, 1941, W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co.
*Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Part 4 RESORTS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Part 4 TRAVEL

DECEMBER 7, 1941.

LANDS OF WARM WELCOMES BECKON TO WINTER TRAVELERS

Florida Calling to Victims of Work and Worry as Nation Prepares to Take a Vacation

By HAL FOUST.

Rising taxes, soaring food costs, priorities, unemployment, political stupidities, and war horrors—let's chuck 'em all from our minds. Let's go to Florida.

Let's escape for a couple of weeks from the stress of these times. Others are going to do it this winter. Why should we stunt ourselves with the worry and work of a daily stint, plus concern for the welfare of mankind?

Let's smack a golf ball down a green fairway bordered by palm trees. Let's cast a plug, kerplunk, under a moss draped water oak for one of those overgrown bass. (Can't you hear the reel sing?)

Let's sit in the sand, listen to the surf, and watch pelicans skim over the waves. Let's lean over a bridge rail while the tide is changing, and wonder what might be swimming toward a shrimp bait.

• • •

Boy, can't you smell that warm salt air?

Don't you think you ought to talk to your boss about the prospects? Haven't you been feeling kind of tired in the last few weeks? Don't you think you really need a rest?

This is the time to begin approaching the subject with your employer. (You women readers don't need any suggestions from a man on how to handle the subject with your husbands. Don't your children need some sunshine? Wouldn't the Florida air be good for your sinuses?)

The migration southward is under way, will swell during the midwinter holidays, and will boom immediately thereafter. The resort advertisments, luscious reading, are appearing in the newspapers. News dispatches from Florida — of a press agent tinge — report that early arrivals are more numerous than ever before, that facilities are more commodious, and even hint that the weather will probably be better than ever.

• • •

These reports are lovely reading. Every year at this season they arrive in newspaper offices. There are a few skeptics among the readers, but the predictions of a banner resort business have been realized for eight successive years. This is likely to be another boom winter, if war doesn't intervene.

Regardless of whether everybody and his uncle will be in Florida this winter, let's don't miss it. Let's tarry on the bastions of the old fort at St. Augustine and dream of the lusty days when naval wars were frankly looting and killing expeditions. Drop a bit south along the Atlantic coast and spend an hour or two watching big sea fish swimming gracefully by your glass window view into huge tanks.

Drive the broad, hard sand of Daytona Beach, inquiring first to be

[Continued on page two.]

WANT TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL?

Finest Land and Seascapes in the World Duplicated in Golden Southern California

By FREDERIC BABCOCK.

Over to the left of this column Hal Foust is singing the praises of Florida. And that's all right with us. Florida has one of the finest winter climates to be found, and we wouldn't mind going back there as soon as Chicago again starts getting its annual coat of slush and snow. Nor would we mind returning to Mexico, or the Guatemalan highlands, or Rio, or the Gulf coast, or Arizona, or the West Indies, or Cairo (only Cairo is out until after the war), or any of the other warm spots that sound their call whenever the temperature hereabouts drops to zero.

But, if you ask this observer—or even if you don't ask— there's one place that has nearly all the attractions of those places, and some they don't have, wrapped up in one package. We nominate, as our No. 1 candidate for winter vacations, southern California. So far as we're concerned, the nominations can now be closed.

• • •

The old-time California braggart has been laughed out of existence. Californians, as well as their guests, grew tired of his ballyhoo. They discovered that the ballyhoo wasn't needed. Their state can speak for itself. All the visitor has to do is take a trip up and down the coast, or go east as far as Palm Springs or west as far as Catalina, and he can find out for himself that the Golden state lives up to its name. It literally has everything.

Movie fans entranced by scenes of the South Sea islands, or the Sahara, or the Riviera, or the Alps often refuse to believe that what they're actually seeing is Santa Catalina Island, or Death valley, or Palos Verdes, or the country around Lake Arrowhead. They can't be convinced that the scenes were shot within a few hours of Hollywood. They don't realize that many of the world's finest land and seascapes can be duplicated in southern California.

• • •

Neither can the average person be convinced—until he's been there—that nearly all the sports, cultural, and entertainment facilities available elsewhere are to be had in such sparkling cities as Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Diego, and in the surrounding cities and countryside. As for the climate—the true Californian no longer boasts about it, but it's still on hand, and every visitor sooner or later succumbs to it. It's not summer there in winter, as it is in some of the other western hemisphere resort centers, but it's always spring.

If he admits all this, the person who hasn't traveled that far west is apt to say the trip is too long for a short vacation—and most winter vacations are shorter than those in summer. That idea, as somebody has pointed out, is a hangover from the days of covered wagons trekking across the continent and clipper ships scooting down around the horn.

[Continued on page two.]

RESORTS AND TRAVEL. CALIFORNIA. RESORTS AND TRAVEL. CALIFORNIA. RESORTS AND TRAVEL. CALIFORNIA. RESORTS AND TRAVEL. CALIFORNIA. RESORTS AND TRAVEL. CALIFORNIA. RESORTS AND TRAVEL. CALIFORNIA. RESORTS AND TRAVEL. CALIFORNIA.

HERE it is again this winter...bigger and brighter than ever...Southern California's mammoth All-Winter Sun Festival! Plan your trip now... *now* when you need it *most*, Here are typical *early* events:

POLO – Tournament Matches during December. FOOTBALL – Rose Bowl, East vs. West, Jan. 1. CHRISTMAS–Famed outdoor parades, lighting spectacles, concerts, celebrations. YACHTING–Christmas Regatta, Dec. 27-28. RACING – Santa Anita Park, Dec. 31 to Mar. 16. PARADE–Tournament of Roses, Pasadena, Jan. 1. GOLF – $10,000 Los Angeles Open, Jan. 9-12. Many other tourneys. *Write today for free folder.*

Altogether there are more than 300 events . . . in a climate as mild as springtime . . . in a setting famous for its contrasts in color.

RELAX in healthful sunshine, visit ancient Spanish Missions, explore quaint foreign colonies, see famous Santa Catalina, the gay night life, the interesting industries of Los Angeles County...oil, movies, citrus, national defense.

Yes, come out and have some *fun!* And then return home filled with the vigor and youth these times demand, ready for the *extra* work that lies ahead.

FASTER TRAVEL! Southern California's All-Winter Sun Festival is a few hours away by plane, as little as 1 business day by fastest train, 2½ by bus. Costs average 18.5% under those of 20 other leading U.S. resorts. Accommodations for every taste and budget in Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Glendale, Pasadena, Pomona, Hollywood, Santa Monica, Long Beach and other cities of Los Angeles County and its neighbors.

FREE: Automatic Trip Planner – For your Southern California trip; new unique book answers all your questions. Lavishly illustrated. Includes detailed costs. Impartial facts available only through this non-profit community organization. Send *coupon* now!

When you arrive, visit our famous Free Visitors' Bureau in downtown Los Angeles (505 W. 6th Street). Information, literature, 26 services – all free.

All-Year Club of Southern California

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This advertisement sponsored by Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

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INDEPENDENT TRAVEL

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

ESCORTED TOURS

Finest Scenes Duplicated in So. California

[Continued from page one.]

Nowadays the journey from Chicago can be taken in one day and two nights by streamliner, and a little longer by non-extra fare train or by bus. A two weeks' holiday provides plenty of time for seeing all the things there are to see and doing all the things there are to do.

• • •

This season, by reason of southern California's All-Winter Sun festival, the vacationist will get not only the usual sunshine and the oceanside, desert, and mountain attractions, but also pageants, fiestas, drama, and music events, and sports competitions, held all the way from the Mexican border to the High Sierras and from the Pacific shore to Death valley. From now until April there will be a vacation "bonus" in the form of an almost continuous program of entertainment.

Christmas visitors are especially fêted. Communities thruout the southland hold impressive outdoor celebrations. At Huntington Beach a forest of oil wells is transformed into a forest of Christmas trees, complete with decorations, artificial snow, and Santa Claus and his reindeers—the latter propelled by rocker arms of the wells.

At Altadena a double lane of Himalayan deodar cedars more than 60 feet tall comprise a mile long "Christmas tree lane." In Hollywood, Los Angeles, Santa Monica, and other communities there are parades featuring Santa and his court of movie and radio celebrities, southern California's sun goddess and members of her court, representing desert, beach, golf, aquatic, polo, deep sea fishing, and other phases of the festival.

• • •

In the Mexican quarter of Los Angeles the holiday observance includes processionals reënacting the journey of Mary and Joseph into Bethlehem.

At historic adobe missions, founded a century and a half ago in the Spanish colonial days, there are special Christmas masses and celebrations, and tours thru the gardens and rooms housing relics of pioneer times.

On Dec. 31 Santa Anita will open 55 days of the world's richest turf racing against a backdrop of snow crowned mountains.

At Santa Ana 16,000 Mardi gras figures, floats, bands, strolling minstrels, and marchers are to fête the New Year in a carnival in the heart of the citrus growing empire.

• • •

New Year's day is marked by the five mile floral parade preceding the East-West football game in the Pasadena Rose bowl. This year the Tournament of Roses will exemplify "the Americas in flower," with many Latin American nations taking part.

Midwinter harvest shows, Chinese festivals, the National Orange show, the Date festival, and hundreds of others are being arranged.

It all adds up to tops in wintertime entertainment.

Fair and Carnival Head Tampa List of Tourist Lures

TAMPA, Fla.—The Tampa tourist calendar for 1941-'42 will include a variety of dramatic and entertainment events.

The star attractions are to be the Gasparilla carnival and Florida State fair. These attract more than three-quarters of a million persons annually. This winter the fair takes place from Feb. 3 and 14. Gasparilla day, when the Pirate Krewe invades and captures Tampa, is to be on Feb. 9. It will be followed by the Coronation ball and the Carnival dance.

The season begins with greyhound racing at Sulphur Springs on Dec. 27. Dupree Gardens, blossom center of Florida, will be opened to the public approximately the same date.

Fort Myers Area Draws Sportsmen

FORT MYERS, Fla.—The Fort Myers area, in Lee county, is rapidly becoming a Mecca for sportsmen. Its four rivers and eight salt water passes, the sounds and bays surrounding the county form a widely known fishing territory. They are favorite haunts for the silver king tarpon. Bass, trout, redfish, snapper, mackerel, sheephead and robalo are caught here the year round.

In the wilds of the Everglades, in season, wild turkey, deer, quail, duck, doves and lesser game form targets for the hunter.

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WHERE THE DIVOT DIGGERS LIKE TO DIG

Lush fairways and greens, surrounded by tropical growth, make Miami Beach golf courses favorite haunts of wintertime players. This is a short hole on the Bayshore course.

Florida Calling to Victims of Work, Worry

[Continued from page one.]

sure the tide is not going to catch your car. Then turn inland toward La Land, Sanford, Winter Park, and Orlando, thru citrus groves laden with oranges and grapefruit.

Back to the coast again, thru Melbourne, Vero Beach, Fort Pierce, and Stuart, you'll be tempted to join a charter boat cruise for deep sea fish or to hire a boat and guide for a day of fresh water casting with light tackle. At West Palm Beach or Lake Worth you can find modest accommodations for a modest pocketbook, and get across a causeway to Palm Beach to see the homes and hotels of the wealthy—beautiful places in luxurious, tropical landscaping.

• • •

Miami and Miami Beach, on farther south, attract the hordes. Horse races, dog races, and bright lights are there as nowhere else in Florida. Within walking distance of smart and high priced hotels are small apartments crowded with vacationists who enjoy this proximity.

The most southern of the Florida resorts is Key West, a small town about a hundred miles from the mainland. It is reached over a highway that is mainly bridge, from mangrove islet to mangrove islet. The waters of the Atlantic and of the Gulf of Mexico are stirred by tides under these spans.

Across the Everglades—swamps of tall grass, dead looking forests of cypress and palms, flocks of tropical birds, mainly water fowl, Seminole Indian camps selling trinkets to tourists—you reach the west coast of Florida. Fort Myers displays royal palms with trunks as smooth as concrete, and about the same color. Thru Punta Gorda, where Bob Becker likes to fish, you travel north thru little villages, all offering low cost accommodations.

At Sarasota there's a Ringling art museum that you shouldn't miss if you have a trace of appreciation for classic canvases. You can do as you like about seeing the winter circus home there.

• • •

In Tampa there's a Cuban restaurant catering mainly to tourists. The food's good. At St. Petersburg, across the bay, you'll meet more neighbors from Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin than you'd ever meet back home, because they don't become neighbors until they get down to St. Petersburg for the shuffleboard and horseshoes.

Don't overlook Lake Wales, Winterhaven, and Lakeland, amid blue little lakes and hills of citrus orchards. On one of these hills, in a garden that is really celestial, is Bok's Singing tower. The carillons in that setting are cathedral.

There are just too many places to go to and too many things to see. You can pick your spot and devote your vacation to concentrated recreating, or you can gallop about, from reptile farm to botanical garden, to to night club, and have a lot of fun fishing pier, to orange grove, to beach, wearing away the worries of everyday life.

Whichever you would like to do, don't fail to do it. Let's chuck this vexation routine of earning a living. Let's have some sun and fun for a couple of weeks.

North Carolina Now an All-Year Vacation State

RALEIGH, N. C.—Long known for its mid-south resorts at Pinehurst and Southern Pines, North Carolina is being discovered as an all-year vacation state.

From the Atlantic coast, where fishing is had the year round in the never closed waters of the Currituck Sound region, to the Great Smokies, challenging lovers of rigorous hiking, the state is drawing more and more winter and early spring visitors.

Show places of southeastern North Carolina are plantation gardens. At Orton, south of Wilmington, the camellia season extends from Jan. 20 to the last of February, and azaleas are in bloom from March 20 to late in April. The formal garden, laid out around Orton mansion dating back to 1725, is open to the public thruout the year.

The azalea display is also spectacular at Airlee, near Wilmington. The latter city is planning a camellia festival for Feb. 28.

Rodanthe, on the Outer Banks north of Hatteras, is the place where two Christmases are observed: the conventional Dec. 25 and Old Christmas, the eve of Twelfth Night, on Jan. 5.

From now until the seasons close hunting is expected to be the year's peak. The season for ducks, geese, and coot extends until Dec. 31.

Palm Trees Carry Christmas Lights at Daytona Beach

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—With street lights in red, white, and blue, and all the palm trees in the riverfront park decorated with Christmas lights, Daytona Beach is preparing its public celebration for the holidays.

Those who come here from the north either before or right after Christmas will see sights they'll long remember. A large section of the city's principal park will be decorated in the tropical mood, for the yuletide, like everything else, is different down here.

Daytona Beach has the traditional evergreen trees, too, but when Santa strings his lights in waving palm trees, a few clusters in a group of banana trees, others around growing poinsettia plants, and some submerged in lily pools—that's something you can't see at home.

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BURLINGTON ESCORTED TOURS

Winter Sports Overnight Trip from Chicago

By Chester Holway.

WAUSAU, WIS.

More and more of Wisconsin's summer vacation regions have been saying farewell to their summer and autumn guests with the invitation: "Come back when the snow flies." Each year additional Wisconsin vacation regions and individual resorts have been equipping themselves to entertain winter sports fans. This winter the number has been increased in more than thirty regions.

With no part of Wisconsin more than an overnight railway trip from Chicago, and with several snow playgrounds only moderate auto drives distant, Wisconsin is Chicago's back door winter playground. It has no mile high mountains, but neither is it a thousand miles away. Its hills provide ideal conditions for the large number of skiers who still are somewhat short of being experts, altho there are slalom runs to test the skill of the most practiced—notably in Rib Mountain State park near Wausau.

Perhaps best known among Chicagoans are the winter sports facilities at Land o' Lakes on Wisconsin's northern border, around Holy hill [near Hartford], 25 miles northwest of Milwaukee; the Mississippi river "Alps" at La Crosse, and Rib mountain. In addition there are now well used facilities at a number of other places well known to summer vacationers—Tomahawk, Minocqua, Wabeno, Marinette county, New London [near the Waupaca chain], Crandon, Devil's Lake State park, Perkinstown [near Medford], Siren, Heafford Junction, Eagle River, Peninsula State park [Fish creek], Ashland [Mount Valhalla].

In southern Wisconsin, nearer Chicago, there are slides, runs, and rinks at Beloit, Lake Geneva, Williams Bay, Burlington [Wilmot hills], Eagle, Oconomowoc, Delafield, and Holy hill. There is a new snow playground this year at Palmyra [Snow valley], just 96 miles north of Chicago. It has a 600 foot tow and offers cross-country skiing, slalom, ski-joring, and tobogganing.

Vacation the American Way to Gulf Coast

By Dorothy Schmidt.

Your traveling this winter will be hemispheric, for distressing reasons of which we don't need to remind you, and if you're allotted only the usual couple of weeks of the 52 for safari, you are likely to move around within our own borders. Our nominee for a grand vacation in the American way is a trip to the Gulf coast, the sun bathed, balmy, semi-tropical area washed by the salty Gulf of Mexico and lulled by the soft gulf breezes.

You can get there by any means of transportation you prefer, none excluded, because rail, air, bus and private auto travel to the southland are equipped to give you the best of service and the maximum of comfort, and 24 hours or less will find you as far away from middlewestern sleet and cold as you care to go. Pack your golf clubs, tennis rackets, badminton equipment, fishing tackle, and beach attire, because you'll be using all of them.

• • •

We're a creature of habit who likes her special comforts, and for that reason we always gravitate first to a beautifully appointed, quiet inn near Pass Christian, Miss., where we sleep unbelievably long hours, eat incredibly good southern foods, and sail by sunlight and moonlight until we have regained our city sapped energy. Then, and only then, do we set forth sightseeing.

First we "do" Pass Christian, colloquially known as "the Pass." It's a small, tidy community, known for its beautifully tended, spacious gardens literally dripping with cape jessamine, roses, jasmine, azaleas, and other scented and eye catching blossoms native to the gulf coast. Palm-fringed and well paved roads lure one down the shoreline to other resort coastal cities—Gulfport, as entertaining and businesslike as it is beautiful, and Biloxi, which is as celebrated for seafood fishery, canning and eatery as it is for vacationers' pleasures. You will find that gulf coast cities, altho modern, have an antebellum charm to rival that of anywhere else in the south. The homes are old, attractive, and well preserved. And liveoaks are festooned with gray bearded Spanish moss everywhere you look.

• • •

New Orleans is so famous from a travel point of view that it often is the special objective of a trip, but visitors anywhere on the gulf never fail to go on an itinerary tangent to explore the old city. It's only a short drive from anywhere on the coast. You can do it between meals, if you like, but we warn you that you had better "save room" for some traditional New Orleans creole cooking.

This Louisiana city, with its blend of the antebellum era and the modern, is a paradise for the gadabout and the gourmet. There are a magnificent garden section, the world renowned Vieux Carré, or French quarter; modern architectural masterpieces as well as early 19th century houses and, not too far away, the Evangeline country, fabulous sounding as a fairy story, but very real indeed.

Every night, from mid-December until early February, is carnival night in New Orleans, but the big affair is, of course, the annual Mardi gras.

Altho fisheries play a prominent rôle in the business life of most gulf cities, Corpus Christi, Tex., has another form of commerce—oil. This "Naples of the Gulf" is an enterprising city, semi-tropical, but not languorous. It offers to the vacationist excellent weather and sports facilities.

Sarasota Is Art Center of Florida

SARASOTA, Fla.—This is the locale of the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art. The finest such museum in Florida, it is also one of the largest and richest in America, with treasures donated by the late John Ringling, variously valued from 20 to 40 million dollars.

The main building is of Florentine architecture, built around a garden courtyard with cloistered loggia, while the structure is supported by 81 ancient marble pillars surmounted by 76 life size statues. The 22 individual galleries are devoted to some 400 paintings and 300 tapestries, furniture, curios, and other works of art. The collection contains originals by Rubens, Rembrandt, Raphael, Titian, Velasquez, El Greco, and many others.

Sarasota also is the winter quarters of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey circus.

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Whether you are planning now a visit to the deep-south winter resorts or your next summer's vacation by all means include Tennessee, and send for the big, free guide "Joyous Vacation Days."

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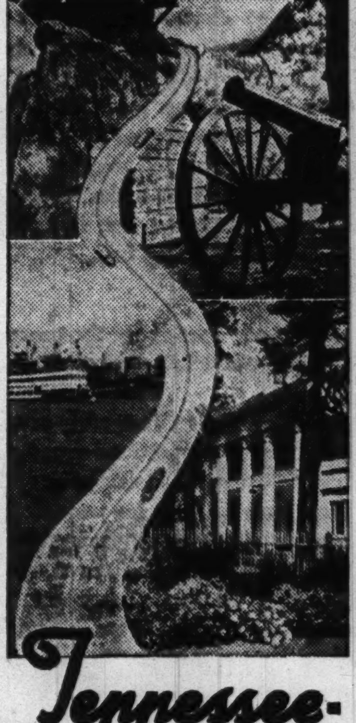
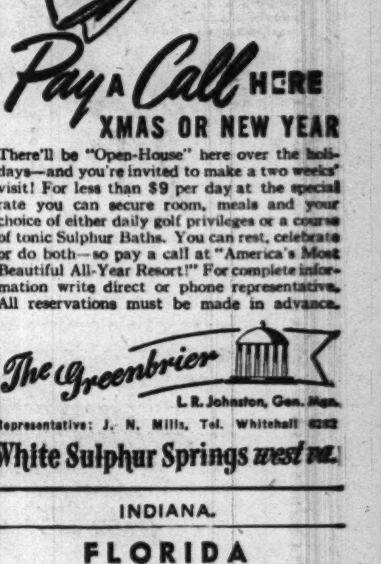


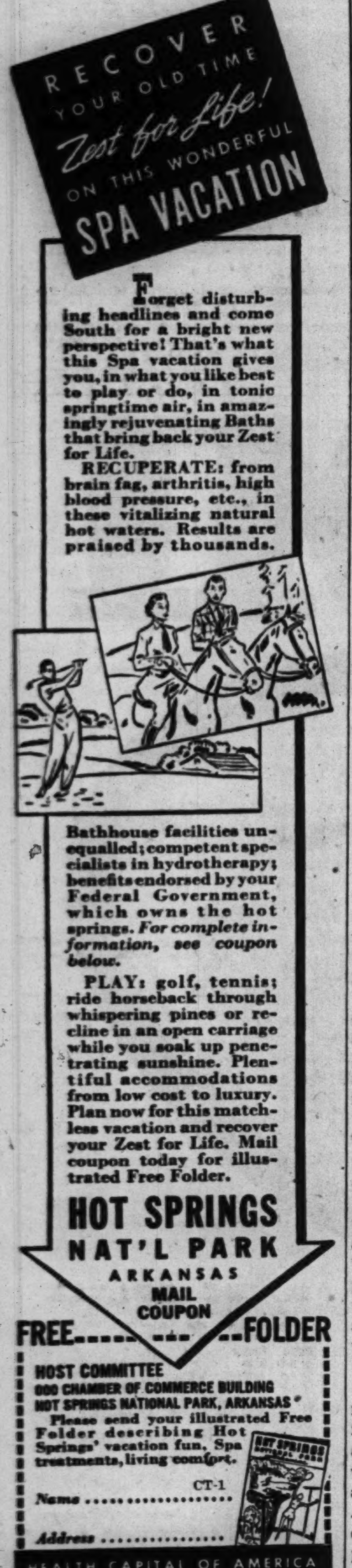


BUSES—TRAINS

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

STEAMERS—PLANES

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.
ARKANSAS.



TOURS.

Rich and Poor Find a Refuge at Hot Springs

By Marcia Winn.

One of the most enchanting towns in America is Hot Springs, miniature city of eternally hot waters snuggled into the hollow of five mountains.

To this gay but restful little spot, a brilliant patch of cosmopolitanism plunked down among the rugged hills and quiet virtues of inland Arkansas, some 300,000 tired, ill, or jaded pilgrims wander yearly to find new hope, health, and zest.

The story of Hot Springs is as old as the discovery of America. Ponce de Leon, a dreamy Spaniard in pursuit of a lost cause, is said to have been looking for it when he made his tragic search for the Fouhtain of Youth. De Soto and his men paused beside it in 1541. From time immemorial, according to American legend, the Indians of all tribes gathered in friendship and quiet beside the healing waters which gushed from the mountainsides. They named it the valley of peace, and it still is.

• • •

As long ago as 1820 its first hotel was built, a dogtrot leanto beside a spring steaming from a cliff. In 1832 the federal government set aside its 47 springs and the surrounding 1,000 acres as a national park so that its waters in the future, as in the past, might be available for the use of all races of men.

By 1840 it was well established as a resort town, and in the intervening century it was patronized by every one from Jay Gould to "Gentleman Jim" Corbett and Billy Sunday. Visitors last year thronged from all corners of the world—from Hungary and New Zealand, from Guatemala and the Isle of Wight, from Canada and Peru. Last year 38,339 went there from Illinois alone.

Why? The reasons are manifold. There the weary in body or spirit finds recuperation, rest, recreation, all or any.

For one thing, it is a town for the very poor as well as for the very rich and the intermediate. Altho it boasts 72 hotels, some of them of an imperial magnificence, it also has every variety of inexpensive dwelling, and a free government tourist camp as well.

• • •

It has fabulous bathhouses of marble and brass and shining chromium—all framed in rows of hollyhocks and magnolias—which lighten the eye while they soothe the body, but there also is a free bathhouse for the poor. And the water is the same—all part of the million gallons a day which pour from the mountain at a constant temperature of 143 degrees, and all under government control.

For another, it is a city of alluring contradictions. Not only is it as picturesque as the illustrations in a book of fairy tales, with its winding, crooked streets, its mansions jutting out against the pine-clad mountains, its horse drawn landeaux winding up the rugged trails, but it is every bit as fantastic. Only in fairyland, as in Hot Springs, will you see a chipmunk out of one corner of your eye, a limousine out of the other; a leathery Arkansas farmer in overalls striding nonchalantly beside a pallid banker; a fragile little old lady rocking in the chair next to that of a hirsute overlord of Chicago gangland; rows of hawksters' stalls offering everything from goat's milk and bath mitts to Chinese checkers and "gen-u-wine" diamonds—all against a background of towering mountains.

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As for the baths, every conceivable type is available—tub, needle, vapor, Hubbard tub, and therapeutic pool for paralytics. Altho certain conditions, such as high blood pressure, arthritis, and rheumatism, derive particular benefit from the hot waters, the thermal medical baths also are noted for their soothing effect. In fact, more people take them for bodily relaxation and the subsequent quietude of the spirit than for obvious ills of the flesh. Whatever the motive, 705,102 baths were taken there last year—only 12,000 under the record bath year of 1926.

One's recreation is limited only by one's imagination. Every sport is available. The city has three 18 hole championship golf courses. Twelve miles away are the deep, cold waters of Lakes Hamilton and Catherine, where one may swim, boat, or fish. Two hours away is the Lum and Abner country, in the hills near Pine Ridge, where the eager fisherman will find varied small stream waters. The encroaching mountains contain a labyrinth of pine carpeted bridle paths and—this, to many, is the greatest lure of all—the racing season lasts from Feb. 23 to March 28, with some of America's best stables represented.

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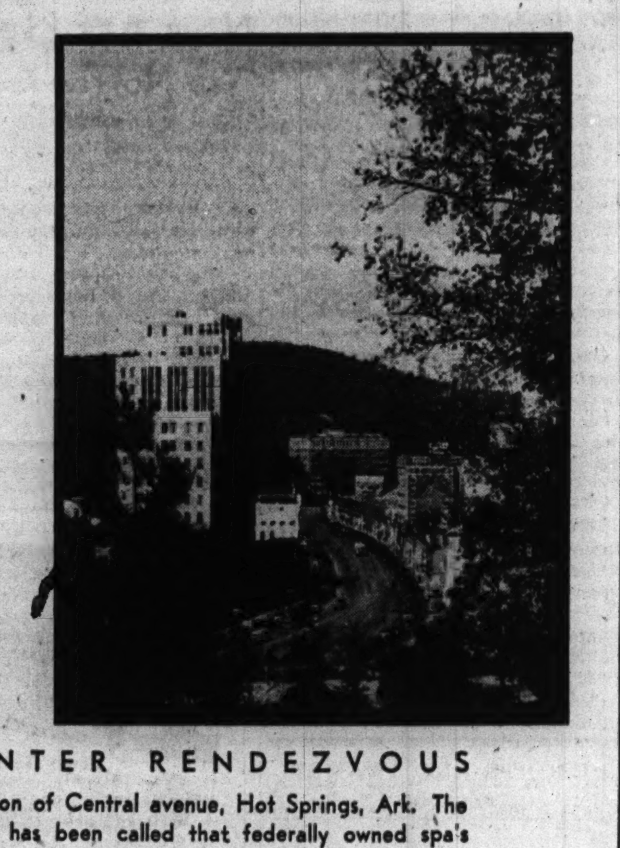
All in all, you can find just about anything you want in Hot Springs, and a bit more than you expect. Science, sophistication, simplicity, and somnolence—and you can always find refuge from the crowd in [1] a tub of hot water, or [2] a walk thru the mountains from whose peaks you can see the silver ribbons of lazy rivers meandering toward the horizon.



WINTER RENDEZVOUS

A section of Central avenue, Hot Springs, Ark. The avenue has been called that federally owned spa's Main street to health.

Busiest Air Lane.

MIAMI, Fla. — The Miami-Havana air route is the world's busiest. Last year nearly 50,000 air passengers were transported between Miami and the Cuban capital. The Clipper flight takes only 100 minutes.

Tennessee Becomes Central Playground

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee, with its mountains, lakes, rivers, forests, and historical spots, is becoming known as America's central playground.

Here the tourist encounters every stage of climate, every species of tree and wildflower, and every type of scenery found anywhere from Labrador to Arkansas.

Tourist travel in this state broke all records last summer, and the same may be true this winter. Since middle and western Tennessee usually have mild winters, many travelers on their way south pause in those areas.

The eastern part of the state has the highest mountains east of the Rockies. There the Smokies tower more than 6,000 feet. They are included in the Great Smoky Mountains National park of 440,000 acres. The park has the only virgin forests in eastern America, 29 peaks more than a mile high, and 600 miles of trout streams.

Forty Trunks.

A Madagascar screw pine tree in the Jungle Gardens at Vero Beach, Fla., has more than 40 separate trunks supporting its spiraling limbs and propellerlike fronds. As these trees grow they put out new trunks to support the added weight, instead of enlarging a single trunk, as do most trees.

Four Fingers.

Unlike most of their fellow monkeys, the spider monkeys at the jungle gardens near Vero Beach, Fla., have only four fingers on their front paws.

Travel Togs Suit Climate S, S-W and N

By Rea Seeger.

The great midwinter trek of vacationists is about to get under way. Whether you hurry out of town to bask in winter sunshine resorts, 'way down south, or bustle northward for even more snow and winter weather, the travel togs you pack make the success or flop of such a getaway. For different, and very different, wardrobes are necessary, no matter which direction you take . . . cruise clothes for the lazy life aboard some southbound ship, gay spring prints and pastel woolens for the southern towns and vacation spots or for the casual outdoor life of southwestern playgrounds.

All the newest ideas in clothes and accessories for every midwinter vacation trip will be found now in Chicago shops and stores. There are beautiful new colors and daring contrasts, new prints, new cottons, linens, and the interesting and sleek winter sports outfits, plus luggage especially designed in which to pack these fascinating wardrobes: Featherweight stuff for airplane travel; seagoing chests, modern version, for a cruise; simply designed bags and sturdy covered models for motoring, and the fabulously designed, capacious wardrobe trunks and companion bags of all sizes for streamlined trains.

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If you are headed north for winter sports, you'll spend most of your money for snow clothes, the active type or those for the sideline observers. In ski outfits there are the many officially okayed, workmanlike one piece costumes, copied from the "monkey suit" of the airplane mechanics. Or you will find unusual models such as reversible coats in red and green to be worn with dark green ski pants, or the neutral tints of gray and beige with black or blue pants. All pockets are zippered for wind cutting outlines in both jackets and pants. The gay and eye catching color is provided by mufflers, socks, and mittens.

For the twilight hours after a day outdoors in ski clothes, there are the last fashion gasp in lounging outfits, gaucho costumes of very full and baggy pantaloons, waistcoats worn over full, gathered, and cuffed long sleeves, or the tailored simplicity of man tailored flannel slacks and contrasting jacket. Sweaters go north, east, west, and south, but the gaudy things that travel to the snow country are brilliant with color and unusual pattern. Fleece greatcoats to wear slung over your shoulders are jaunty affairs, thick, cozy, and comfortable, lined with peasant prints of red and yellow. These feature two selections: The fitted, flared, greatcoat models, and the swagger, boxy, hip length numbers of the same fleece, and trimmed with the same bright colored embroidery or unusual buttons.

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Cruise wardrobes start with the basic tweed travel outfit, a suit and companion topcoat, with or without a fluffy light colored, fur collar. Sun suits, tennis dresses, and a couple of swim suits for the pool, and some of the simply fashioned, but vividly colored, summer cottons, prints, and linens, with a few silk dresses are needed for daytime wear. Pack your newest all-white or printed chiffon dance and dinner dresses along with a silk print dress and light wool coat ensemble for sightseeing trips ashore. Fill in with pastel tinted sweaters, blouses, and separate skirts.

"Down south" clothes are exceptionally flattering, in addition to offering the newest spring and summer trends of the season ahead. You will see, in the new collections, the latest bold prints, white and pastel tinted backgrounds with vivid, printed patterns of such Gargantuan outline as to make you gasp for breath, for instance, huge bunches of bananas, giant butterflies, leaves, flowers, and lots of new excitement in outsize vegetables and other motifs. If a complete dress of such mammoth prints is too much, try the newest combine trick, plain dark skirt and printed blouse, or that same idea in reverse. Both daytime and evening clothes for the south feature this excessive area in printed designs. Cotton lace, all sorts of mesh materials, the time tested seersucker suits, gingham, and chambray are some of the frequently used fabrics.

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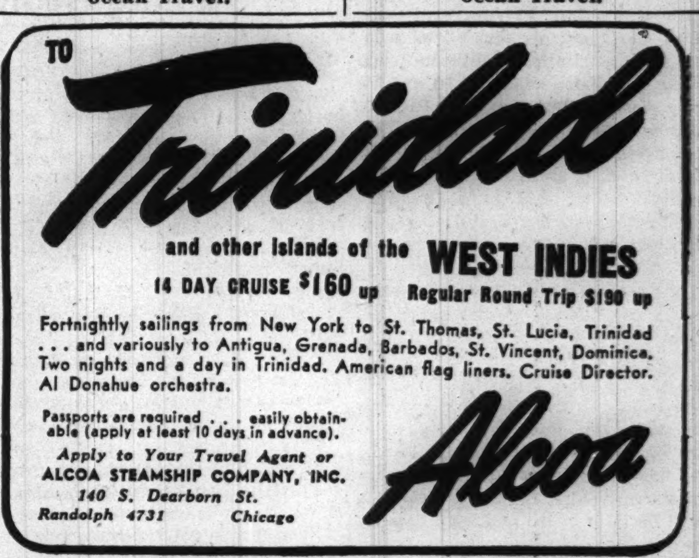
For going west and southwest, the same general fashions are packed, except that with such a wardrobe, be sure to include plenty of riding and outdoor play clothes. This means the shorts, play suits, tennis, and cycling outfits, as well as the greatest number of streamlined swim suits you can manage without a twinge of conscience. Beach robes, sun hats, accessories, sun glasses, and footgear for every hour of the day and evening; gay printed cotton daytime dresses, cotton suits, one good looking tweed outfit for occasional chilly days, sweaters, skirts, blouses, and jackets, together with your most sophisticated dinner costumes and the loveliest, wide skirted dancing dresses of airy, lacy materials complete the right kind of a wardrobe.

Cigar Making Is One of Tampa Attractions

TAMPA, Fla.—National interest in the manufacture of cigars is being reflected by the first of the season's tourists. This is the largest manufacturing center for clear Havanas in the United States. One visitor was amazed to learn that last month Tampa manufactured 54,774,623 cigars. Naturally, the many cigar factories here are only one of the many attractions. But any one visiting this city should spend an hour or so seeing how the Havanas are made.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.
Ocean Travel.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.
Ocean Travel.



ARKANSAS.

ARKANSAS.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.
ARKANSAS.

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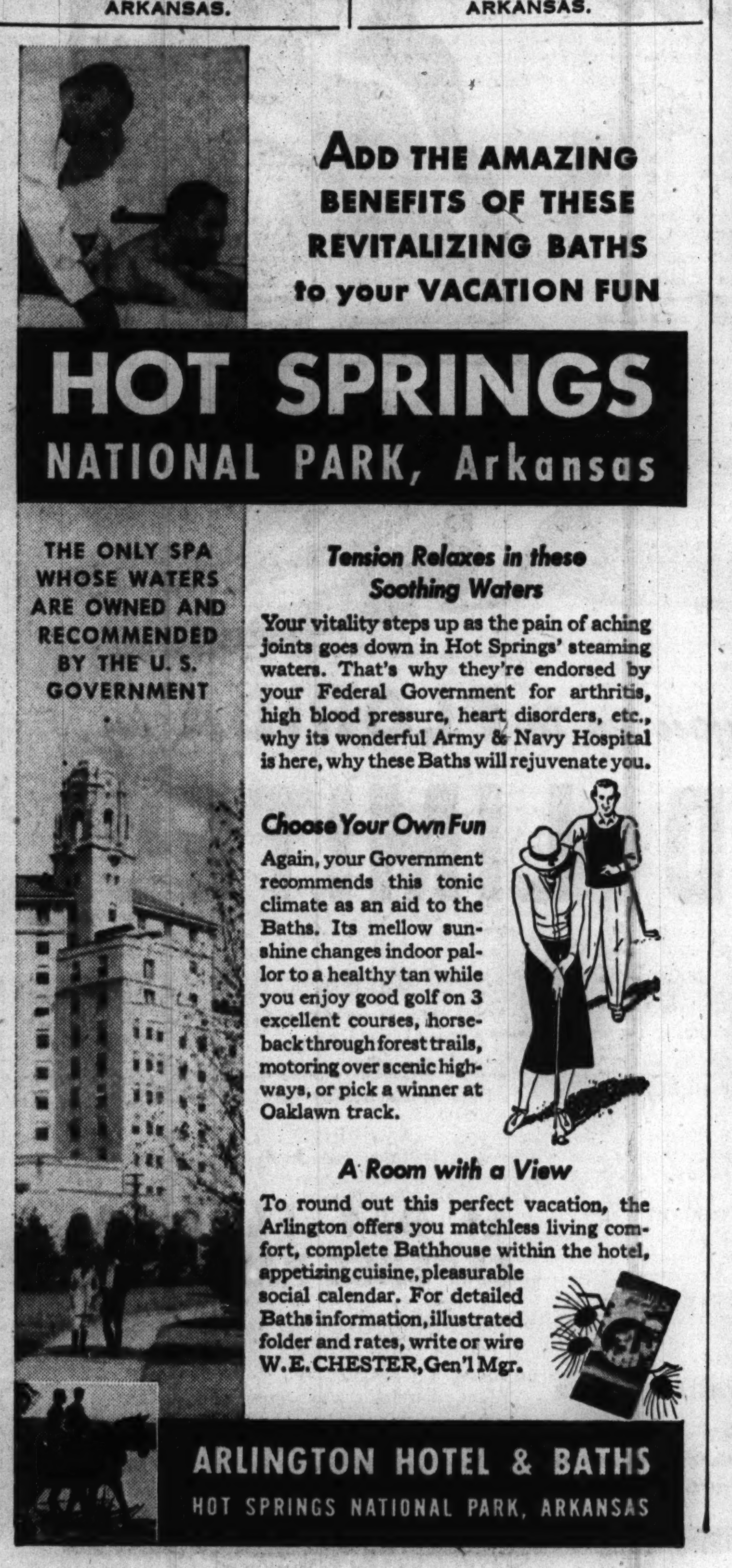

INDEPENDENT TRAVEL

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

ESCORTED TOURS

Miami Ready to Entertain Huge Crowds

By Hamilton Wright Jr.

"We're going to help keep the nation healthy and happy this winter."

MIAMI, FLA.

That's the promise of some 250,000 Miamians who have been working for the last three months to get this resort ready for the tourist and vacationist invasion of the next four months.

The season's official sports opener will be the $10,000 Miami Open Golf tournament, Dec. 11 to 14 at the Miami Springs course. More than 200 of the nation's leading pros and amateurs will play before a 25,000 gallery in an effort to win first prize money of $2,500. Byron Nelson won it last year. Sam Snead and Ben Hogan are favorites at this writing.

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Next on the calendar for Christmas season visitors is Miami's "pièce de résistance," the King Orange Jamboree parade. Entering its third year, the Orange bowl committee is arranging a lavish parade of floats, bands, and awe inspiring what-nots. There'll be 74 floats, 46 bands, 300 bathing girls, 5,000 marchers—and 250,000 persons lining Flagler street and Biscayne boulevard to watch them. It's Florida's greatest night spectacle and it takes place New Year's eve.

Next day, at 10 a. m., Tropical Park race track holds its annual breakfast matinée so that the crowds can attend the annual intercollegiate football classic at the Orange bowl in the afternoon. There'll be an Orange Bowl Fashion show and a night aquaplane ballet.

Miami's 13th All-American Air races, the "world's series" of aviation stunt exhibitions, will take place at Municipal airport Jan. 9, 10, and 11. Early season indications point to some 1,500 private plane owners arriving here from the north to attend the races. Leading stunt artists, men and women racers, and exhibitions by daredevil parachute performers will highlight the show.

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Last season 246,000 persons entered the $10,000 fishing tournament. This broke all records. Starting early in January this season, the tourney will run thru April. It costs nothing to enter. All you do is to have any fish you catch registered and weighed at one of the official weighing stands, and, if nobody beats you in that classification, you're in for a prize. A huge bulletin board at Pier 5 lists all leaders daily.

There are now more than 475 hotels in the metropolitan area. There are more than 2,500 apartment houses, and 7,000 private homes. This means that there's plenty of room. Miami's 2,000,000 winter visitors don't come all at once, and they all don't stay as long as the other fellow. The stagger system has made it possible to accommodate everybody.

Miami now has two south sea style, palm fringed bathing beaches. One is the Tahiti, and the other the Matheson Hammock, just finished by the Dade county commission at a cost of $2,000,000.

Golf for Ball Players.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Major league baseball players will play in their second annual golf tournament at the Jungle Country club in February. Jimmy Foxx, Boston Red Sox star and operator of the links, will be a contestant.

If Fish Doesn't Come Up, You Dive for Him

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Anglers, usually wearing swimming trunks, and getting their sun tans while fishing, have figured out so many ways of getting fish out of the coastal waters off southern California that there is no way the victims can escape. If the fish don't bite, the fisher goes down after them.

Enthusiasts don't despair if the fish won't take the hook. They dive down after them. This relatively new sport is known as "skin diving." The sportsman wears only trunks and a glass front mask over his eyes and equips his feet with big rubber fins so that he can swim faster. With a spear in his hand, he dives down 20 to 40 feet and pounces upon the prey with his spear.

Toddlers with the crudest equipment sit alongside their elders along the sides of piers and pull up good catches. Women also spend many hours fishing from the pier.

Not so leisurely, but great sport, is casting in the surf. The fish takes the hook and runs, and if a breaker doesn't knock the angler off his feet he will reel in a dandy.

Sport fishing from barges anchored over schools of halibut, white sea bass, and barracuda is another exciting sport. Regular "water taxi" schedules are maintained between the mainland and the barges. Then there are trolling boats which ply the coastal waters, moving from one place to another until the fishing is good.

Fetes and Fishing at St. Augustine

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—Diversification is a keynote of what may already be termed as one of the most active winter seasons in the 376 year history of St. Augustine, oldest city in the United States. This community is throwing a spotlight on everything from fiesta to fish.

The National Sea Trout Derby, under the sponsorship of the St. Augustine and St. Johns County Chamber of Commerce, and open to all comers, will continue until March 15. The St. Augustine Community Concert association will bring at least three nationally known artists to the city in December and January.

Christmas mass in the oldest cathedral parish in the nation, dating back to 1594, is one of the highlights of the Yuletide season.

Four major golf tournaments have been scheduled.

Miami Beach Is All Set to Help Nation Prepare

By George Essex.

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

By official request, Miami Beach is enlisted in defense service this winter, offering its recreational facilities to heighten the morale of a nation straining under its armament program.

John B. Kelly, director of national physical training, has asked that these facilities be placed at the disposal of his committee, and Mayor Val C. Cleary and the city council have complied with the request. The operation of all municipal beaches, golf courses, tennis courts, and playgrounds will be geared to support the national campaign.

• • •

But this resort will be as gay as ever. Its summer building program has provided more accommodations than ever before. Thirty-seven hotels, 60 apartment houses and 200 residences have provided accommodations for nearly 6,000 more persons this year than last. They will be able to care for an estimated 90,000 at a time at the peak of the season.

The resort hotels, many with pools and cabana clubs; long stretches of public bathing beaches; home sections bordered by some 30 miles of artificial waterways; five golf courses, three of which are private and two municipal; municipal tennis courts and playgrounds represent an investmen of nearly $150,000,000.

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This expenditure for play and recreation over a period of 25 years assures an ambitious winter program.

The season started this year with the opening of the Bayshore golf course Nov. 8 and many beach and cabana clubs. The first meeting of the Committee of One Hundred was held on Dec. 2. The Indian Creek golf course and club house threw open its doors on Nov. 29.

One of the evidences of recreational expansion will be the opening of the new municipal golf course on Normandy isles Dec. 15. Here, on a man-made island, en route to the Hialeah Jockey club, the city of Miami Beach has fashioned what experts declare is the most elaborate municipal golf course in the country.

• • •

Craig Wood, national open golf champion and newly appointed captain of the Ryder cup team, will be the professional in charge of the new course.

Other courses available are the privately operated Indian Creek and La Gorce layouts, as well as the Miami Beach municipal course.

The seventh annual fishing tournament starts on Jan. 11 and continues until April 19. It is open to all who wish to try their luck at angling for the 247 species of fish in the Gulf stream just off Miami Beach.

Nearly 500 Hotels.

MIAMI, Fla.—More than 475 hotels and 2,500 apartment houses, representing a $100,000,000 investment, have been built in Miami and Miami Beach to care for the 2,000,000 winter visitors. Hotels spend $14,600,000 for supplies and material, and another $3,800,000 for pay rolls. The total hotel business alone in the Miami area amounts to about $25,000,000 annually.

New Art Pieces at Norton Gallery

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Norton Gallery and School of Art, Florida's newest point of interest, will present a complete program this winter.

Altho the quarter million dollar building was dedicated to the public only last February, two additional galleries were built last summer by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Norton of Chicago, donors of the gallery and collection.

Several new paintings have been added, and Mr. Norton will unveil a number of new pieces in the statuary gallery. Among these is William Zorach's "Youth," bought recently for $10,000.

In the seven galleries housing the collection are approximately 150 works, including old masters, and contemporary European and American art with a purchase value of about $275,000. Galleries are open to the public daily thruout the year.

Nine Miles Long.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Central avenue, this city's main thorofare, is 100 feet wide and 9 miles long. It extends from St. Petersburg bay to the Gulf of Mexico.

Ocala Records Building Boom

OCALA, Fla.—Preparatory to the 1941-'42 tourist season, Ocala has been recording its biggest building figures since the Florida boom of 1924 to 1926, with the total reaching well over $1,000,000 for 1941.

Not only has expansion been noted in increased building and lower taxes, but has likewise reflected itself in increased facilities for visitors.

Last year Ocala National forest was visited by 175,000 motorists, picnickers, campers, hunters, and fishermen.

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FLORICA.

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INDEPENDENT TRAVEL **THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE** ESCORTED TOURS

Society Editor Bawls Out the Travel Editor!

By India Moffett.

Dear Travel Editor: I wish you wouldn't ask me to write "a piece" for your Winter Travel section each year. Doing it accomplishes exactly what the section is supposed to do to all those who read it. I get a bad case of itchy feet, and, whereas it is fine for readers to develop such symptoms, it's bad for this writer.

Here I am, chained to a society editor's desk, and from now until I carry it [a plan, not the desk] out, I'll be able to think of nothing except a plan for getting away this winter. South or west, it doesn't matter. I'd even try the north for a winter vacation, even tho I'm afraid I'm too old to learn to ski. Sun Valley enthusiasts are so persuasive that I cannot live much longer without seeing what there is about that Idaho resort that makes so many find it an ideal resort, winter and summer.

• • •

Where shall we go—Florida, Arizona, California, or Mexico? Let's write each on a slip of paper and toss them into a hat and let chance decide. Florida is it! So now we'll plan a trip to the warm and sunny southland. At least, let's hope it will be warm and sunny this winter, but, to be on the safe side, we'll start out in a fur coat and carry along a steamer rug.

Do you remember the rolled-up steamer rug in a strap that every European traveler had when she sailed? Well, I've found that it's a very sound idea to have just such a parcel along when one travels south these days. Once in a while the supply of blankets runs out, even in the best Florida hotels, and then a steamer rug—plus a fur coat—comes in handy.

• • •

Belleair will be our first destination, for we like the old Belleview Biltmore hotel. It's modernized, to be sure, but there still lingers in and about it that atmosphere of elegance, of ease, of leisure that was more prevalent in the '90s and early nineteen hundreds than it is now. We could settle down happily for a long winter's stay there, but we won't, for we combine business with pleasure on our jaunts, and we must push on and visit more resorts.

We'll go to Clearwater, Tarpon Springs, Tampa, and St. Petersburg from our headquarters at Belleair. They're all near by.

The beach at Clearwater is heavenly. The sponge fishing and the church containing some noted Innes paintings are highlights on a sightseeing expedition to Tarpon Springs. The delicious Spanish cooking is our most vivid memory of former visits to Tampa.

• • •

As for St. Petersburg — well, it would take a volume of letters to tell you what we think of that Florida west coast resort. We visited it for the first time last winter. Before that we'd listened to the sophisticated ones who assured us that it was only for oldsters; that the only difference between those on the famous green benches and in the graveyard were that the former were sitting up.

"It ain't necessarily so" about St. Pete. There are many old people there, hundreds of thousands of them as a matter of fact, and there are undoubtedly many ill and infirm ones, but we're certain that they are much better off down there than they would be at home. St. Petersburg is a paradise for elderly men and women, even a Gretna Green for some, and we understand perfectly why so many of them choose to spend their winters there. But it also has plenty to offer younger sun and fun seekers. It is one of the best equipped—by nature and man—resorts in the southland.

Down the coast we'll go, stopping at Sarasota especially to see the Ringling museum and the winter quarters of the circus. We'll go slowly, because there is something of interest everywhere. The beaches on the west coast are marvelous, and the sunsets are superb. No doubt the sunrises on the east coast are as glorious, but who sees them except night-clubbers who probably are too sleepy to appreciate them?

We'll stop at Naples, the southernmost town on the west coast. It's an enchanting place, growing, but still unspoiled and charming. The men who own property there realize how easy it is to promote a resort into the kind of prosperity and popularity that will kill it for the discriminating and cultivated. So they are going slowly, treading carefully, as it were, and trying not to turn Naples into a boom town. The J. Glen Samples have a lovely place there, and so do the Ernest High Noyeses. The Samples will stay in Lake Forest until after the Christmas holidays, but Mr. and Mrs. Noyes will go south earlier, probably around the middle of the month.

• • •

At Naples we'll swing east on the Tamiami trail and cross the state to Miami Beach. That resort is where artificiality reaches a peak and where there's nothing native except the sand, the surf, the sun and the moon, and a few "Crackers." But it's gorgeous, splen-dif-er-ous, mag-nif-i-cent, stu-pen-dous, ter-rif-ic, and co-los-sal. All the Hollywood adjectives can be used here.

No one could be moderate about Miami Beach. It isn't that sort of a place. It's great fun, and familiarity with it breeds, not contempt, but a more affectionate understanding, a more tolerant attitude toward a place that sometimes seems on first acquaintance to be only an amusement park, a supercarnival. It's much more than that, as every year round resident of it, or any frequent visitor to it, knows.

Miami Beach has to have something basically fine and true, to attract the sort of permanent colony it has attracted. For instance, Chicago's John Wentworth and his wife chose it as their residence. He has no business ties there, nothing save a liking for it to make him and Mrs. Wentworth want to call Miami Beach home. Perhaps they, as do other members of the year round colony, like it best when the season is over. The season, by the way, grows constantly, for each year more and more persons discover that southern Florida's seacoast is nearly perfect thruout the year.

• • •

From Miami we'll drive north to Palm Beach, stopping at Fort Lauderdale, Pompano, the Boca Raton club, and Delray Beach. All delightful, but each in a different way. Fort Lauderdale seems to us to be a modified Miami Beach in the making, but loyal Lauderdale residents resent this description. So perhaps we're wrong. Pompano is quiet and unpretentious, but in an ideal location, for it is about half way between Miami and Palm Beach.

The Boca Raton is THE most spectacularly beautiful place in Florida, we think. Luxurious and spacious, its Spanish style of architecture and superb landscaping make it a real show place. Everything in it and near it bespeaks wealth. One must be a member, or a guest, to live in this dazzling loveliness, or even to step inside it, for a gatekeeper successfully keeps out the hoi polloi.

Among the Chicagoans who are members are John Jay Abbott, A. C. Allyn, Howard W. Armstrong, Marshall L. Brown, Frederic Burnham, Walter O. Caldwell Jr., Sidney E. Collins, Justin W. Dart, Edward Ralph Goble, C. D. Kelly, Walter H. Jacobs, Allan Jackson, Charles W. McNear, G. Cook Kimball, Weymouth Kirkland, Col. Robert W. Stewart, Ralph M. Shaw, John H. Wood, Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, and Mr. Walgreen Jr.

• • •

"Please don't write anything about Delray," a Chicagoan who was spending last winter there begged us. It's so perfect now, so quiet and simple. If more people discover it, it will be a madhouse. Please, please, let us remain unknown, a sort of forgotten village."

We barely mentioned Delray in our Florida letters last season. We mention it now only because that charming woman, Mrs. Vincent Healy, is gone. She is missed in Chicago, where she lived her too brief life, first as Helen Hoyne and then as Mrs. Healy, and she will be missed this winter in Delray, where she had been going for several seasons.

Delray is a delightful place, but it never has been an unknown, forgotten village, for there are played the Sunday polo games that attract residents from all along the east coast. The Gulf Stream club is as noted for its golf course as for its polo field.

• • •

Palm Beach is the last word in fashion, society, elegant luxury, everything chi-chi. It is beautiful, as a perfectly groomed woman is beautiful. Every blade of grass is in place and is exactly the right shade of green. Everything white IS white, even tho it must be scrubbed many times each day, as are Mrs. LeRay Berdeau's white walks and steps leading into her Villa Today. Everything is perfection. Nothing is left to chance except in Bradley's, where fortunes are lost and made on the turn of a wheel or a card.

It's a fabulous place, a playground for the wealthy who never are idle when there's anything amusing or new to be enjoyed. It's more than a playground, tho. It's also a stage, and any one who wants to be in the audience can have a wonderful time watching the performers.

We'd like to stay there for the rest of the winter but, alas, our trip is finished. We must come home.

So, good-bye, Mr. Travel Editor, and please stop undermining our morale by asking us to write for your Travel sections!

STATIC

Reprinted from The Tribune's Collection of Gaar Williams Cartoons.

TIPS TO TOURISTS

What's your travel problem? Address queries regarding where to go, how to get there, costs, and accommodations to the Travelers' Guide, Chicago Tribune, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

What city in Brazil is called "the Chicago of South America"? —E. L.

Sao Paulo. The second largest city in Brazil, it is that country's greatest industrial center and one of the fastest growing communities in the world. Many North American companies have factories there.

Where is Silver Springs? —R. F. M.

In the north central part of Florida, 5½ miles east of Ocala, and due west of Daytona Beach. It is easily reached by rail, bus, or auto.

I realize that we won't be able to go to Switzerland until after the war is over, but I wish to learn something about that country's tourist possibilities in peacetime. To whom should I write? —W. J. P.

The Official Information Bureau of Switzerland, 475 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Is there any good fishing near Hot Springs, Ark? —S. G.

Yes, in Lakes Catherine and Hamilton.

How long will southern California's All-Winter Sun festival continue? —D. C. O'F.

Until April 1.

How far is it from Tucson, Ariz., to Nogales, Mex.? —H. A.

Sixty-five miles.

Where is the largest sequoia tree? What can you tell me about it? —J. N.

The Gen. Grant tree in Kings Canyon National park, California, has the greatest horizontal base diameter [40.3 feet] of any known sequoia. The diameter at 200 feet above the ground is 12 feet, and the total height is 267 feet. This tree is an outstanding example of the extremely blunt formation of the trunks from the 200 foot mark to the top. It has been estimated that several hundred two room cabins could be built from the material if it were possible to fell a tree of this size and save all the lumber in it. The tree was named by Mrs. Lucretia Baker of Visalia, Cal., while the general was President of the United States. In 1925 the Nation's Christmas Tree association of Sanger and Fresno, Cal., designated it the nation's Christmas tree, and at noon of Christmas day each year services are held at the base.

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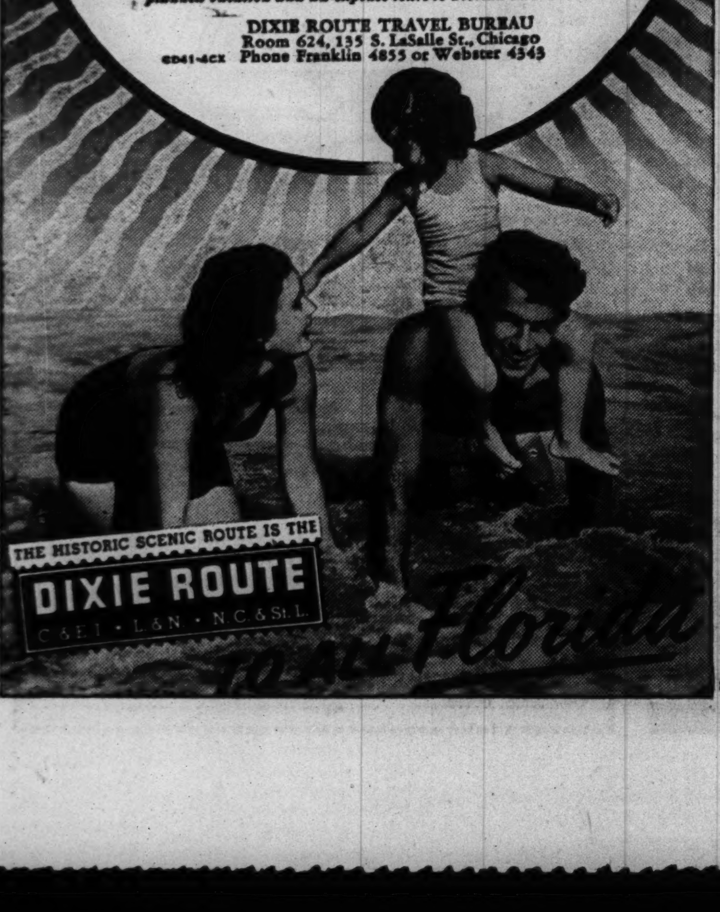

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B. Becker Pens an Epistle to Mr. S. Claus

By Bob Becker.

Dear Santa: You're a great guy, and all of us outdoor fans like the way you leave fishing rods, tackle boxes, shotguns, and other sports equipment under the tree when you make the rounds on Christmas eve. You never fail to keep in mind that fishermen, hunters, and golfers like to get some of those handy sports accessories as gifts.

But there is one thing I wish you'd do every Christmas, especially for the boys who annually look forward to a southern vacation. Why don't you get up a folder telling where sports fans can use their new tackle, golf clubs, and guns on their winter vacations, and then slip a copy of it into those gifts? You know—just a simple list of hot tips on where a fella can find some keen fishing down south. Such a leaflet would be greatly appreciated by the boys who perhaps want to combine some sunshine, touring, bass fishing, salt water angling, quail hunting, and other sports in the sunshine belt.

• • •

Here's what I have in mind for you—a brief "Where to Go for Fun Out of the Chilblain Zone":

Miami to Key West, Fla. . . . Now, here's a winter playground that's a corker. [Maybe too warm for you, Santa, a north pole enthusiast, but wonderful for the sunsoakers and other outdoor fans.] Miami and Miami Beach may be used as bases for some exciting fishing trips around the reefs and out in the Gulf stream. Sailfish, bonito, barracuda, marlin, redfish, robalo, and many other species may be taken in this winter vacationland which includes the beautiful Florida keys.

And tell the anglers they have a chance to pick off some nice prizes in the Miami fishing tournament, which continues all winter. This also is the country for bonefish—just about the fastest small specimen that ever wiggled a fin in salt water.

So, for an all around winter vacation, with a program that includes just about every outdoor sport, from spearing sharks to sitting on a sun-drenched beach, this part of Florida is tops. Be sure to advise the boys to take their tackle with them.

• • •

Fort Lauderdale, West Palm Beach, Vero Beach, and Melbourne. . . . Don't forget to say that the same old Gulf stream that swings around the keys and Miami is up here along the east coast of Florida. So out with the salt water fishing tackle!

Beautiful beaches, swell golf courses, fresh water fishing in the country back of the coast line, plenty of sailfish—everything is here for the outdoor fan. The West Palm Beach Fishing club holds a big sailfish Derby every winter, with lots of prizes for the winners. And there's some mighty good fishin' for smaller salt water species such as bluefish [that's a fast one], sea trout, snook, snappers, ladyfish, channel bass, jackfish, and mackerel in season.

Yes, Santa, you can recommend this east coast country to the boys who want a winter vacation. It's a dandy.

• • •

St. Augustine, Fla. . . . Tell the boys to spend at least a day here. The marine exhibits out of St. Augustime are well worth a visit. Sanford, Deland, Leesburg, and Orlando. . . . Remind the black bass fishermen about these delightful inland towns, which are ideal for bass fishing, golf, and other sports. There are many lakes in this part of north central Florida. Leesburg always has a black bass fishing contest. So does Orlando. I'll bet the youngsters who got fresh water fishing tackle for Christmas don't know that there are close to 4,000 lakes within about an hour's drive of Orlando. And there are bass in most of them. [Put down Lake Apopka as one of the best. It's within easy driving distance of both Orlando and Sanford.]

• • •

St. Petersburg, Clearwater, Tampa, and Sarasota. . . . These vacation bases are on the west coast of Florida. And there's plenty of fun in this unusual region. Think of it: There are 33 miles of waterfront within the city limits of St. Petersburg alone, and all along this part of the coast you can get snook, sea trout, ladyfish, and many others that a fresh water angler can handle on light tackle. Inland are bass lakes. Already this fall we've heard about a 9½ pound large mouth bass taken by Lee Thorp of St. Petersburg from a river northeast of that resort.

• • •

Fort Myers, Punta Gorda, Sebring, and Lake Okeechobee. . . . Just draw a line around these spots, and you've got a swell vacation tip for those who like their fishing and hunting. Quail hunting from an automobile, wonderful bass fishing, golfing, a chance for wild turkey, the wilderness of the Everglades for scenery and wild bird life, miles and miles of citrus groves—they're all here. We've taken many a bass and dropped lots of quail on vacations in this section. So you can take it from us, Santa, that when your bulletin recommends this playground it's the real thing.

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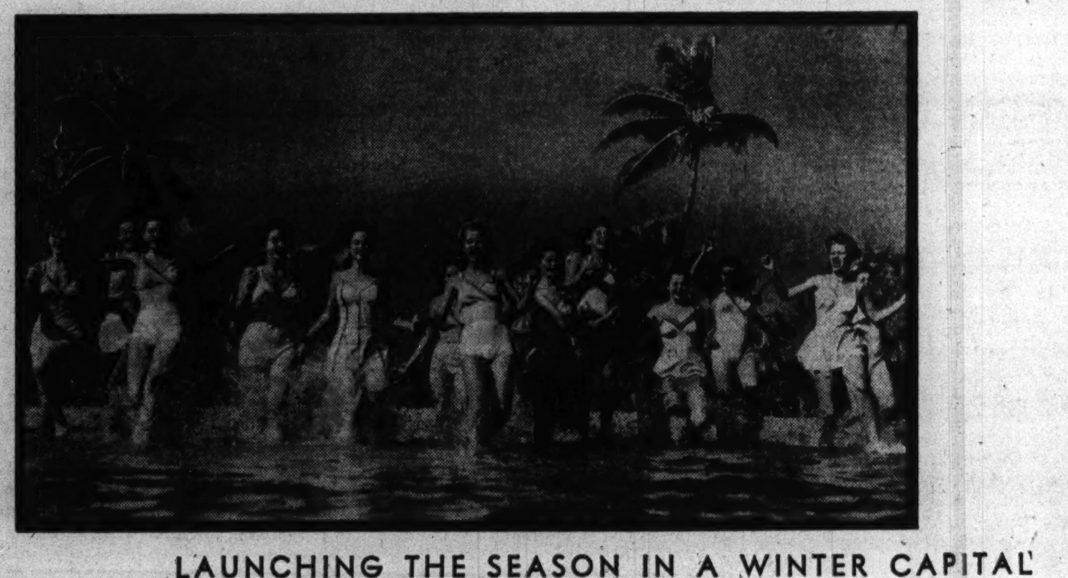
Mississippi, Alabama, and Louisiana. . . . Don't overlook these states. Quail hunting on horseback, salt water fishing along the gulf and in the mouths of rivers flowing into the gulf, black bass fishing, extraordinary waterfowl hunting [this month] in the Mississippi delta, golf courses dotted by trees draped with Spanish moss—you'd better put this trio of states on your memo. If sportsmen go into this part of the south they'll have a circus. The sea trout run into the streams around Biloxi is very heavy. You can troll with a motor boat in these lovely rivers and catch 'em by the dozens.

Well, there you are, Santa. That gives you an idea of what I had in mind. I'll be seeing you [I hope]!

BOB.



LAUNCHING THE SEASON IN A WINTER CAPITAL

Greeting the new season with a splash at Tahiti beach, Miami, Fla. For this winter the big resort has arranged a program covering nearly every major sport and tourist attraction.

Spirits of Dead Hover Over This Scenic Wonder

By Will Davidson.

Deep in the northeast corner of the scenic treasure chest called Arizona lie three crevasses so sheer, so spectacular, so unbelievable that only the ghosts of ancient Indian races seem to feel at home there.

They are Canyons De Chelly and Del Muerto and Monument canyon. Together they comprise Canyon De Chelly National monument, one of the most vivid and inaccessible of the southwest's wonders. From a village called Chin Lee, which is not Chinese, but a corruption of the original Navajo name, the traveler sets out over sand—acres and sections and counties of sand. That sand must be right—neither too wet nor too dry—or the trip will end disastrously. But, when it's right, the going is fairly easy. And the goal is eminently worth the going.

With a suddenness that startles even Arizona-wise visitors, Canyon De Chelly surrounds you with its 900 foot sheer walls of sandstone. Narrow almost to oppressiveness, the canyon winds along until to the north the wall is broken by Canyon Del Muerto, home of the dead. Still farther on, Monument canyon takes leave of De Chelly, and its departure is marked by a slender shaft of smooth stone—a 900 foot trail marker built by strange gods for wandering giants.

Death sleeps in these awesome graves, but life is there, too. Descendants of the ancients who carved their gloomy homes high in the walls of these canyons, and who left their brilliant murals depicting the coming of the Spaniards, still till the sparse but fertile soil of the canyon bottoms. There is a legend that when the monument falls the race will die, but until it does no force can supercede these quiet, friendly but taciturn Indians.

Canyon De Chelly is blessed with obscurity. Itself a spectacle that is the experience of a lifetime, it has the added lure of adventure that is inherent in inaccessibility. One hundred miles from a railroad; difficult, as noted, to approach—it is a challenge. And it is a refuge from the tourist tantrums.

Not in vain do the spirits of the ancients brood along the ledges of De Chelly's walls. They command the winds that shift the sands on guard "outside." Yet, to those who pass the test of the ancients, these spirits of a civilization never surpassed in beauty and bravery bid a friendly, a breathtaking welcome.

De Soto Will Land Again at Bradenton

BRADENTON, Fla.—A wonder story of the sixteenth century will be brought before the eyes of Florida visitors early in March, when a historical pageant is given in connection with Bradenton's Pioneer Centennial celebration.

The outdoor production will depict, in a series of episodes and interludes interwoven with music, the landing, near Bradenton in 1539, of Hernando De Soto, Spanish explorer, soldier of fortune, and discoverer of the Mississippi river.

"Las Posadas" Mark Yuletide Fetes Out West

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Southern California's Spanish heritage is observed in colorful fashion at Christmas time, when celebrations known as "Las Posadas" take place.

The first of the season is presented by the Padua Hills theater group, near Claremont. Here young California-Mexicans reproduce the Christmas festivities of their ancestors, complete to the hanging of the pinata, which is their substitute for a Christmas tree.

Yuletide customs of early California are perpetuated on Santa Catalina island. At dusk each evening pilgrims, or peregrinos, form a candlelight procession and march to the nacimiento, in which is erected a diorama depicting the hills outside Bethlehem. Dancing plays an important part of the Catalina festival, with old world "hops," such as the chapanicas, varsovianna, sombrero, and square dances, given each night.

Still another "Las Posadas" takes place in Santa Barbara, and another on Olvera street, the little brick lane, off the Plaza in downtown Los Angeles, which is retained as a typical old Californian street market, with bazars where shoes are made, candles are molded, and jewelry pounded out. Mexican craftsmen and their families march in candlelight procession down this first thorofare of Los Angeles, passing the Avila Adobe, which was the first house of the city.

St. Petersburg Has a Tonic for Nation's Nerves

By John Lodwick.

ST. PETERSBURG FLA.

What America needs this winter is an old-fashioned nerve tonic—and St. Petersburg has it. Sunshine nearly every day, salt-laden air from the Gulf of Mexico, opportunities for outdoor recreation—these mind and body builders are the basic ingredients of this city's entertainment program.

For the amusement of the hundreds of thousands of sunseekers who will spend all or part of the next six months here, the city sports committee has set up an elaborate calendar of events.

• • •

St. Petersburg's five tropical golf courses will be the settings for more than 30 tournaments for amateurs and professionals. These include the annual $5,000 Open, attracting 150 of the nation's topflight stars, and the Professional Baseball Players championship tournament, in which major league stars compete.

Tennis enthusiasts will find courts available at the St. Petersburg Tennis club in Bartlett park, as well as a battery of public courts at the Municipal spa, near the entrance to Recreation pier. In January the country's net stars, men and women, appear in championship matches.

• • •

St. Petersburg offers baseball fans a preseason view of nearly all of the major league clubs in trainng and exhibition games at Waterfront park. The world champion New York Yankees will train here for their 17th consecutive season, and the St. Louis Cardinals, runners-up in the National league, for their fourth straight season.

Attracting crowds as large as those attending the big league games are the oddest teams in baseball, the Kids and Kubs, comprised of players 75 years old and over. These frivolous youngsters, meeting twice a week at Waterfront park, put on quite a display of batting, running, and base sliding. A recruit to the ranks of the Kids this year is expected to be Cy Young, one of the greatest pitchers of all time. He is now 75.

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With the return of another winter, St. Petersburg again invites you to come South for a grand vacation in the land of palms and flowers, and in the city of sunshine!
An unusually extensive program of sport, recreation and entertainment has been planned for your pleasure this year. Golf tournaments, big league baseball, yacht races, fishing contests—varied tournaments, regattas, festivals, concerts and social events extraordinary!
Every day will be filled with opportunity to rest or play as your heart desires . . . and every day will be a day for the out-of-doors. Warm, sunny, healthful, carefree days—in this city of better living—a beautiful city, famous for friendliness and hospitality! Plenty of accommodations. Moderate living costs.
This year, of all years, you need a vacation in St. Petersburg. Plan now to come!
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(EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 18)
SOUTHBOUND
Lv. Chicago (Union Station) 9:00 AM (CT)
Ar. Jacksonville 10:15 AM (ET)
Ar. Miami 5:59 PM (ET)
Ar. Orlando 2:55 PM (ET)
Ar. Tampa 6:00 PM (ET)
First trip Dec. 18 and every third day thereafter

The SOUTH WIND
Brilliant all-coach Streamliner enjoyed by thousands of Florida bound travelers during the past year—changes its schedule for the winter season December 17. Operates every third day from Chicago. Its many distinctive features include individual reclining seats; Tavern-Lounge-Observation Car; cozy Diner serving breakfast 50c, luncheon 65c, dinner 75c; porter service; complete air-conditioning. All seats reserved at no extra cost.
ONLY ONE NIGHT EN ROUTE
SOUTHBOUND
Lv. Chicago (Union Station) 9:40 AM (CT)
Ar. Jacksonville 9:30 AM (ET)
Ar. Miami 4:10 PM (ET)
First trip on new winter schedule Dec. 17 and every third day thereafter

The popular SOUTHLAND
Daily Pullman and Coach Service to Jacksonville and the West Coast of Florida.
(Effective Dec. 17th)
Lv. Chicago (Union Station) . . 11:40 PM (CT)
Ar. Jacksonville . . . . . . 6:30 AM (ET)
Ar. St. Petersburg . . . . . . 9:15 AM (ET)
Ar. Tampa . . . . . . 8:25 AM (ET)
Ar. Sarasota . . . . . . 10:20 AM (ET)
Ar. Ft. Myers . . . . . . 12:50 PM (ET)
Beginning December 17 daily sleeping cars will be operated to Jacksonville. Through sleeping cars every third night to Ft. Myers, and on other nights to St. Petersburg.
The FLAMINGO—All-year train to Jacksonville
Lv. Chicago 12:50 PM (CT) Ar. Jacksonville 8:35 PM (ET)

The famous FLORIDA ARROW
Beginning January 3
Again this "Luxury Limited" provides air-conditioned service to East and West Coast points. Private rooms and sections as well as coach service . . . Buffet-Lounge Car with radio and dining car. Will operate every third day beginning January 3.
Lv. Chicago (Union Station) . . 8:00 PM (CT)
Ar. Jacksonville . . . . . . 9:30 PM (ET)
Ar. Miami . . . . . . 7:00 AM (ET)
Ar. Tampa . . . . . . 6:10 AM (ET)
Ar. Sarasota . . . . . . 10:20 AM (ET)
Ar. St. Petersburg . . . . . . 7:00 AM (ET)
Through sleeping cars to Sarasota via Tampa, first trip Jan. 3—to St. Petersburg, first trip January 6. Consult agents for other dates of operation.

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THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

ESCORTED TOURS

Treasure Island Is Rediscovered by Lone Tourist

By Ralph N. Larson.

If you find yourself in Havana and have eaten your fill of its sumptuous food, and danced the rumba, the son, and the conga to your heart's desire, and still have a few extra days to spare, you can satisfy your adventure longing, and see something your friends haven't seen, by taking a little exploring expedition of your own to the Isle of Pines.

Each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7:50 p. m. the Isle of Pines Special leaves from the Estacion Central. The train, composed of a straw-seated coach, a baggage car, and a very determined engine, rocks you down across tropical Cuba to the port of Batabano, the sponge-fishing town, in about two hours. Being probably the only one of two or three passengers bent on anything except business, you feel a special significance in your trip.

En route, frequent stops are made for persons to get on and off, and during each stop, in accordance with the old Cuban law, one or two well equipped soldiers march up and down the car. The night air, blowing thru open windows, and the lighthearted attitude of your fellow passengers soften whatever cares you may have in your own heart.

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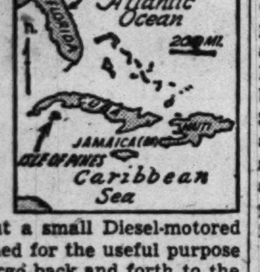
Right into the bay, dotted with the lights of fishing boats, at Batabano the train takes you on a long pier to the side of the steamer Pinero. You are not to spend the night on a glorified cruise ship, for the Pinero is but a small Diesel-motored craft, designed for the useful purpose of haling cargo back and forth to the island, and the 20 or 25 staterooms, while adequate, are not the most important thing to the management.



If you are lucky, as I was recently, to sit on deck with the American owner of the boat far into a full moonlit night and be entranced with tales of fishing and endless searches for buried treasures, mostly still buried and unfound, the lack of material comforts will seem insignificant.

Since the Isle of Pines is reputed to be the locale of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island," your imagination is stirred before you arrive. To the clanking of cargo being unloaded, and the never-quiet Cubans disembarking, you awake to find your stateroom window outlining a subtropical scene: heavy vegetation, a small, quiet river, and on the other side the quiet town of Nueva Gerona set against the dense green, perpendicular hills of the island. The few short streets of the town are lined with columns supporting roofs which protect the sidewalks from the sun and the not infrequent tropical downpours.

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The isle first came into prominence in the eary part of this century when a large number of Americans settled there to raise citrus fruit for export to the United States, duty free. The sudden death of President McKinley ended Cuba's hopes of becoming a part of this country. The development of fruit proved unprofitable, and today there are only a handful of families working the land extensively. While there are several well equipped, comfortable estates, land is cheap. The island is an ideal tropical retreat for retirement, if that's what you want, but a steady income from the outside would be very useful to your well-being!

If you would like to be treated as visiting royalty once in your life take a ride over the only paved road for four miles to the model, modern Cuban National prison. There you will be individually escorted thru the most magnificent prison building I have ever seen. At the entrance to each spotless edifice the attendant blows a whistle, every man stands at attention, and as you pass he removes his hat, and you can't help returning the warm smile accorded you.

The average prisoner is not a criminal at heart here. Splendid progress is being made in the work of reclaiming and reëducating these men. Perhaps the view, alike from nearly every window—the light green plateau, the deep green mountains, and the blue sea—has something to do with it. The guide scrupulously refuses any gratuity.

• • •

The other roads are very good—narrow, but well graded—and you can drive for 30 or 40 miles thru pines and palm trees without passing a single car. In the town of Santa Fe, a picturesque ghost town of the boom days, the old Santa Rita Springs hotel is being rejuvenated and the old stone houses for mineral springs and radium magnesia baths are being scrubbed up. They will be put to use again as tourist interest in the island revives.

The Rancho Rockyford, in another direction, southwest of Nuevo Gerona, is the only really modern and perfectly appointed stopping place which I saw on the island. It is a modern ranch house, with brick and tile guest houses situated in a beautiful tropical garden in a citrus grove on a clear water stream dammed for swimming. Under efficient management there is everything you desire for entertainment and relaxation.

The island has some excellent beaches, including the black sand beach.

If you give up the idea of hunting for buried treasures [which you would have to split 50-50 with the Cuban government] you will sail on the Pinero about 8 in the evening. Every one you may have met in the course of your stay will be there to say goodby. And if you have been there long enough to learn a little of the lives of some of the people you can experience all the thrill of a Somerset Maugham character in a Malay peninsula tale as you stand in the rough shed covered from the starlit tropical night, watching the interesting assortment of cargo and passengers boarding the little ship for the night's passage, the 90 miles back to the Cuban mainland.

GOLDEN BODIED THOROBREDS NEAR THE PACIFIC

Palominos on Dwight Murphy's Rancho San Fernando Rey in Santa Barbara county, Southern California. The region is known for its fine horseflesh.

Book Early If You're Going by Train This Year

By Philip Hampson.

Make your train reservations as early as you can. This winter the railroads will have, in addition to normal travel, a large number of military passengers as well as persons moving about in connection with armament business.

The roads are planning to move 800,000 or more soldiers from camps to homes and back again in a four weeks' period just before and after the holiday season. Many of the military customers will go on special trains and will travel in coaches, but there will be a sufficient number using the regular accommodations to make it advisable to plan in advance for space.

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In the last year the roads have made many improvements in their equipment. New cars have been added to some of the famous California trains. Better service is being offered to Florida.

The three lines which coöperated in the daily de luxe, all coach service last winter are coöperating again this season to provide new fast sleeper service with one night on the road. Each of the trio—the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, Illinois Central, and Pennsylvania—will have a departure of the all-coach streamliners and the sleeper trains every third day.

The Santa Fe, North Western-Union Pacific, and Southern Pacific-Rock Island will provide de luxe service for vacationists and others who prefer the glamor of the Pacific coast.

The roads serving the west report that each year more and more persons are going to dude ranches in Arizona, New Mexico, and California.

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Some winter sojourners have been recommending Corpus Christi and the Brownsville region of Texas for a change. A choice of routes is at hand and there are fast trains from the St. Louis gateway. The Gulf of Mexico resorts in Louisiana and Mississippi are attracting an increasing number of Chicagoans.

The railroads connecting Chicago with the winter resorts of Canada are making attractive offers. Canada is anxious to have Americans visit her sports centers, and the customary snow and ice sessions are being enlivened this year by the military forces. Closer by, other lines are helping to make the winter sports areas of Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota more popular. The Milwaukee, North Western, Burlington, Soo, and Pennsylvania are making it easier for the enthusiasts to reach their destinations.

Roads are frequently slippery in winter and the weather is often disagreeable. So many travelers prefer to give the family automobile a rest and take a train.

Bathing Togs Worn at Yuletide Party

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—Christmas in the semitropics is a delightful experience, and far different from the postcard style Yuletides of the north. Guests at one hotel here will don bathing togs to attend an eggnog breakfast party on the beach.

Guests of one club will see a display of fireworks Christmas night.

Another hotel will have an old fashioned "sillibub" party.

The annual Aquatic forum, this year attracting swimmers from 38 states and 10 foreign countries is to begin Dec. 20 and continue thru the holidays. The Fort Lauderdale Anglers' association $5,000 fishing tournament is scheduled to get under way Jan. 10.

Military Color at Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Streams of early arrivals bring reality to predictions that Jacksonville's 1941-'42 season will be the greatest in the 120 years of this city's history. By train, by bus, by plane, and private automobiles vacationists are already pouring in.

The 25 million dollar United States naval air station on the outskirts of the city and 10 million dollar Camp Blanding nearby lend military color to the historical and scenic attractions.

Leading in popularity with visitors is Jacksonville's beach, 600 feet wide at low tide. This great expanse of sand stretches for more than 30 miles southward.

A Mission as the Padres Viewed It

SANTA BARBARA, Cal.—Vacationists touring the hills north of Santa Barbara this winter will see a mission just as the Franciscan padres saw it 150 years ago.

Mission La Purisima Concepcion, 11th in the chain which lies along the coast at intervals of a day's walk, has been restored. It was built in 1787, two years before the constitution of the United States was ratified. It fell in ruins some 20 years later. Rebuilt, it again succumbed to neglect and the elements.

Canadian Resorts Ready for Skiers

Snow falls have been registered in various localities thruout Canada, and the ski centers are now ready for the annual influx of visitors.

The most widely used ski grounds in the dominion are those of the Laurentian mountains, reached from Ottawa, Montreal, and Quebec. The week-end sportsmen step off the special trains and begin their ski-ing at once. There are fine trails leading to the various resorts and communities.

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CHRISTMAS-NEW YEAR'S CRUISE
December 19th—16 days, from $195

See the ruins of the Citadel—seat of a vanished Empire—at Cap Haitien, one of the most interesting spots in the Caribbean; colorful Curaçao—a bit of Holland set down in the New World; the legendary and primitive but hospitable "White Indians" of San Blas; the mighty Panama Canal; climax the cruise in gay Havana—romantic capital of Cuba. You'll enjoy every minute of your trip.

Similar Cruise JANUARY 6th, 1942

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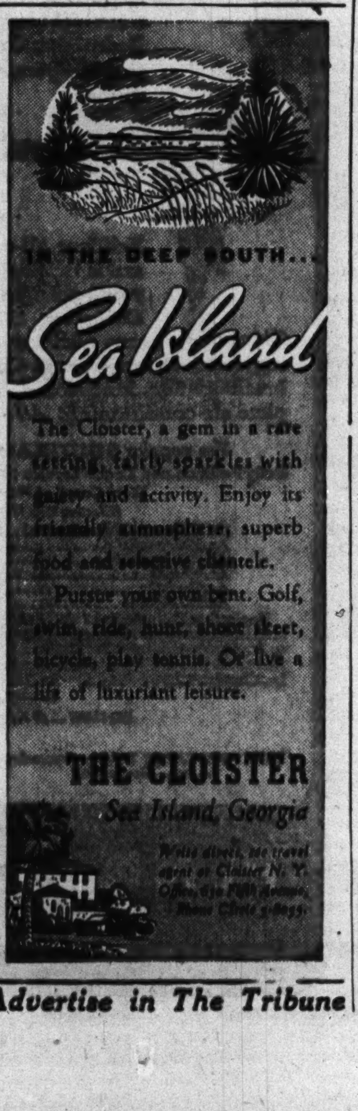

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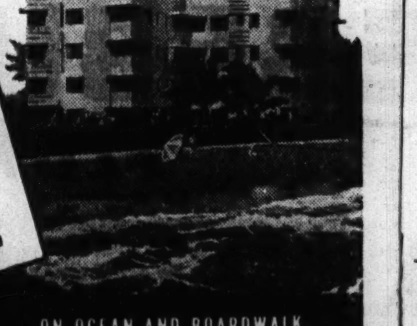

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Headlines Tell Story of This Vacation Land

By Lolita Linn.

This is the Arizona story as the headlines tell it:

CONTRASTS OF ARIZONA LURE VISITORS THERE. . . . Mountains and deserts . . . waving palms and tall pines . . . orange groves and cactus forests . . . ghost towns and thriving cities . . . leathery prospectors with pots and pans, and vacationing socialites with cameras and golf bags . . . honest-to-goodness Indians, cowboys, miners, and ranchers —that is Arizona!

ARIZONA LAND OF SPRINGTIME IN DECEMBER. . . . To go to Arizona in December is to experience a second spring. The new grass—it has to be planted each year — is a delicate shade of green. The sweet peas and roses are hurrying toward blossomtime. The lambs run rings around their mothers, who have come to winter on the desert after a long summer in the high pastures. Travelwise folk go to Arizona early each year to share this second spring.

• • •

CHRISTMAS ON RANCH THRILLS FIRST TIMERS. . . . Christmas in Arizona recaptures simplicity. For winter visitors there is no flurry of last minute shopping. Two thousand miles preclude after-thought gifts. Quiet anticipation, not frantic activity, is the order of the day. The guests take an all-day pack trip into the mountains to bring down a huge Christmas tree. Desert holly of ash white color is mingled with eastern and western holly, all of different colors. Carolers sing up and down orange tree vistas. Santa Claus arrives on horseback or by burro. *Luminarios* light up the ranch buildings and the peaks of surrounding mountains. During Christmas week the guests eat barbecued dinners in the moonlight on the desert.

TUCSON RETAINS WESTERN CHARM IN MODERN CITY. . . . Here is a modern city which has preserved much of the color and charm of the ancient walled village to which the first overland stage came in 1855. The visitor to Tucson has a sense of restfulness and safety. The mountains which encircle the city in friendly fashion add to the feeling of security and provide the eye with an ever-changing panorama of beauty — reflected sunsets, snow-capped peaks, deep purple shadows. The ranch manager clumps thru the lobby of a fine hotel to meet you, and the west is yours. Unusual resorts, ranch schools, the University of Arizona, and ancient Spanish missions compete for the visitors' interest.

• • •

MIRAGE BECOMES A REALITY AT PHOENIX. . . . Where once a thirsty desert traveler may have seen a vision of green palms and cool water there is today a real city of riotously colored gardens, citrus groves, and waving palm trees. The rising towers of Phoenix may be seen from far out on the desert. Desert resorts settle themselves gracefully on the mountain sides surrounding the city. Indian squaws offer their wares outside fashionable shops and smart hotels.

RANCH, RESORT, HOTEL — WHICH IS YOURS? . . . There is the guest ranch hidden away in the cattle country, affording a privacy that the world seldom invades. An easterner who comes to one of these ranches enjoys the best of two worlds. His comforts are those of a modern age, but his manner of living is that of the Spaniards who first worked their cattle north of the border. He goes on pack trips into the mountains. He may hunt for mountain lion, coyote, and quail, while his lady suns herself in the patio and his children play cowboy down at the corral.

• • •

There is the luxurious desert resort, the creation of some desert-wise architect, surrounded by the best in desert plant life and colorful, sweet scented eastern gardens. Giant sahuaros, orange trees, and palms dwell in happy fraternity in the great patios where guests stroll and sunlaze. Beautifully colored swimming pools reflect the shadows of surrounding mountains. The up and doing guest may ride before breakfast, golf before noon, lunch beside the pool, play tennis in the afternoon, swim before sunset, take in a movie or dance in the evening. He may even find time in his day for a sight seeing journey over some ancient Indian trail. Surely he will find time for a siesta in the sun.

There is the more intimate ranch resort, where the guest will find a skilful blending of these two ways of life.

Then there is the city hotel, offering all the fun of being close to the movies and unusual shops, and streets thronged with cowboys, Indians, Mexicans — offering, too, tropical patios, sun decks, and all the city pastimes, as well as cowboy picnics and moonlight rides on the desert.

• • •

COW PONIES SHOW 'EM HOW. . . . The cow pony is a sure footed animal who is wise in the ways of children and eastern guests. He is better than any ballet master at teaching the small child balance, poise, and fearlessness. And slightly older guests are likely to condition their second visits to Arizona on the exclusive comradeship of their favorite ponies. But the pony really "shows 'em how" when he works as a good half-share member of a roping team, or goes about his daily chore of rounding up recalcitrant cows and their unpredictable calves.

COWBOYS ARE PERFECT ARIZONA HOSTS. . . . The guest may have a paragraph in Who's Who, but when he walks up to his horse the cowboy will know all about him. There is no fooling these soft spoken men who are specialists in the psychology of horses, children, and easterners. Among the most patient and gentle of teachers, they have no patience with pretense. Cowboy wranglers contribute so much to an Arizona vacation — steaks cooked over open fires; pack trips to mountain camps; square dances; long evenings in the moonlight, poignantly etched in memory by their plaintive laments of the range.

• • •

CLOTHES HARMONY—ARIZONA STYLE. . . . Clothes in Arizona harmonize with the country itself, and the western tradition is still strong that clothes should not only be useful and decorative but also, and above all—"fittin'."

The woman who spends her mornings riding thru the brush prizes her broad brimmed hat, her blue jeans, and her high heeled cowboy boots for the protection they give as well as their chic. But in the afternoon, when she lounges by the pool, she will be likely to choose a pastel frock harmonizing with the delicate tints of the desert and mountains. In the evening she may wear her most elegant gown or a simple sports frock. In either case, she will be dressing to match her surroundings.

As for the men — they always did like old leather jackets, plaid shirts, and an opportunity to express their personalities in gaudy neckerchiefs and lavishly decorated boots.

• • •

STREAMLINER COMPLETES WHAT BURRO BEGAN. . . . With the arrival of streamliners, this fascinating vacation land has rounded out its cycle of transportation. But one of the many charms of Arizona is that it has retained all good means of transportation. The lowly burro plods along beside the streamliner's tracks and the sweeping highways. The horse goes where the train and auto cannot penetrate. Planes make short shrift of mountains and desert wastes. Even a blimp sails lazily thru the clear air above fiesta crowds. Boats ply up and down deep canyon lakes.

But whether you view her from streamliner or airplane, from the seat of a speeding car or the saddle of a cowpony or the back of a glue-footed mountain burro, Arizona is sure to remain a headline in your memory.

GIANTS OF THE DESERT

Sahuaro cacti near Tucson, Ariz. Diego Rivera has compared them to hands stretched heavenward in supplication.

Hawaii Gives Tourist Touch of the Unusual

By Alfred Baude.

For the traveler who wishes to get away from the commonplace vacation of cement highways, hot-dog stands, and tourist camps, a trip to Hawaii is the solution.

Especially this winter, for the islands are different and enchanting; more oriental than occidental. It is a land of bright sunshine and warm rain, rugged mountains, and beautiful valleys. More than 2,000 miles from the mainland, and 4,000 from Chicago, Hawaii offers great variety in scenery and every opportunity for relaxation and fun.

After four of five delightful days on the Pacific, the ship arrives in Honolulu. It is welcomed by the Royal Hawaiian band and, it would seem, most of the townspeople bearing leis for the new arrivals. The custom of the lei stems from the days of the sailing ships when arrivals were few and far between, and only the natives welcomed the visitor. It is perhaps the most colorful and beautiful welcoming ceremony of any port in the world.

• • •

Honolulu is a city of exotic fragrances, gorgeous flowers, hills and valleys, soldiers, sailors, and defense workers; pineapple, sugar, and shipping; Japanese, Chinese, and Filipinos; fine modern buildings with swanky shops, quaint old buildings housing oriental stores; Waikiki beach and River street; Koko Head and Diamond Head—also some Hawaiians.

The city offers much to the tourist in its public parks and buildings, among them the Iolani palace, library, Bishop museum, aquarium of tropical fishes, the Moanalua gardens, and the University of Hawaii. Then, of course, there is swimming at Waikiki, golf, deep sea fishing, hunting, and other lures for the sports lover. But Honolulu is not all of Hawaii. The visitor should see all of Oahu, as well as the four other islands.

• • •

A tour of Oahu can be made in one day by motor car, with plenty of stops at points of interest such as the Pali. Here it was that Kamehameha defeated the last opposing tribes and made himself king of all the islands. A chat with David M. Kaapuawa o Kamehameha will prove of great interest, for he knows the customs and culture of old Hawaii.

Then their are the sugar cane and pineapple plantations, great army camps, and air fields which mean so much to the islands; and Pearl Harbor, one of the greatest naval bases in the world.

The other islands are easily accessible by interisland steamer or plane. Each is different and has many attractions. Kilauea and Mauna Loa, on Hawaii, and Haleakala, on Maui are great volcanoes that have had a part in creating these islands. Kauai is the garden isle; Molokai is the site of a large leper colony.

• • •

Altogether Hawaii is one of the best vacation lands available today.

And don't forget that you're under the protection of the American flag at all times while there, and while going to or returning from the islands.

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Acapulco Has Sun and Superb Surf Bathing

By Percy Wood.

A seven days' drive—or a much shorter time if the journey is taken by rail as far as Mexico City—will bring the tourist to Acapulco, on Mexico's Pacific coast, for the best of surf bathing, for deep sea fishing, vivid, tropical scenery, and a lazy atmosphere completely attuned to vacation mood.

Beyond a few native curios, there is nothing to spend money for there except hotel accommodations and fishing boat rentals, an evening's entertainment in one of the garish cafés, or a bottle of tequila or habeneros—sugar cane rum with a pungent strength.

The best that Acapulco has to offer—the superb sea bathing—is free, and its pleasures are enough for most tourists. In the days of many cruise ships the port was on most of the New York-Panama-California itineraries. Its commercial importance dates from post-conquest days, when it was a transshipment point for galleons from the east, with cargoes of treasure bound for Spain. But now only an occasional passenger steamer or cargo boat enters the naturally fine harbor.

So the resort must depend on automobile tourists, and they are giving it a good play this season. So good, in fact, that prospective visitors should protect themselves with a wire for hotel reservations, plus a request for confirmation. [For that matter, the same precaution should be taken before arrival in other Mexican cities and way-stops, for business is good this year.]

• • •

Mexico City is a five days' drive from Chicago. Altho Acapulco is less than 300 miles farther on, it is well to break the trip at Taxco, about 100 miles—a pleasant four hours—toward the coast from the capital. A great many Americans already know this enchanting village which,

despite its good hotels, is otherwise little changed since its founding four centuries ago. Artists have painted its quaint loveliness for years, and the silverwork made there adorns many former visitors and their homes. The desire to settle down in Taxco for a month, a year, or forever attacks about one tourist in three, and some fortunate wilfulls do it.

Acapulco is about six hours from Taxco, the latter part of the trip over a tortuous but well guarded mountain road. A newly opened restaurant at Chilpancingo is a good half-way luncheon stop for those who don't want to bother with a lunch box. Acapulco should be reached before dusk for a first view of the shining, blue Pacific beyond the green hills of the harbor.

One warning: A pestiferous army of self-appointed boy guides infests the highway at the edge of the town. The boys stand in the center of the road and force visitors to stop, with the determined hope that their services will be engaged to direct to, and run for, the hotels. They are not needed, for all hotels are on the route, or are otherwise clearly indicated by signs, but the small racketeers are highly persistent. Tourists with choleric tempers should prepare to have them taxed. And, should one of the boys fall from a running board, the driver will be held responsible. The best solution is to be firm and drive slowly.

• • •

Careful travelers will have made their living arrangements in advance. There are several good hotels and motor courts. Most desirable is El Mirador, on the cliff overlooking the ocean, where the breeze is constant and the view magnificent, with surf beating at jagged rocks below. Sea-food dominates most menus. One delicacy which should not be missed is baby swordfish—served with the swords left on.

The swimming routine at Acapulco calls for use of two separate beaches—a secluded morning one, equipped with water bicycles, speedboats, and a few V-shaped imported Hawaiian beach buoys, and a perfectly sloped, breaker swept stretch of sand in the afternoon.

There is no surf at the morning beach, which is for play and sunning. A power stronger than medical science is needed to aid those white-skinned fools who brave even an overcast sky without a gallon or so of sunburn oil, plus frequent scuttling beneath a beach umbrella.

• • •

Incidentally, coconuts are available at a nearby cantina. There the custom is to shear off the top with a machete and mix rum and ice with the milk, and then consume it with a soda straw. It is worth trying—but not more than twice at a sitting.

On most days breakers will be running in on the afternoon beach on an average of four or five a minute. They vary in height and force, but most are sufficient to deposit persons sitting on their crest well up on the shingle. This is incomparable sport, and it continues until night sinks down from the hills and the harbor lights blink in the distance. The water is delightfully warm.

Several times each week it is possible to take a boat trip thru a sheltered lagoon about 15 miles from the town and to watch tropical bird and animal life in the raw. This is done at Pie de la Cuesta, a resort run by a picturesque American expatriate, Ben Todd, who is having the time of his life doing just what he wants to do. He operates a sort of palm-thatched hotel on a splendid beach, in a setting reminiscent of Somerset Maugham's best beachcomber novels.

Monkeys and parrots swarm over the place, tequila is served in a tin cup, if you wish; the sun is fierce, and waves sometimes 20 feet high crash on the beach. The rather primitive road from town isn't much fun, but it's passable, and so is Pie de la Cuesta.

ONE OF MEXICO'S ARCHEOLOGICAL FINDS

The plumed serpent is the motif of the Temple of Quetzalcoatl, not far from Mexico City. This and other ruins are described by Joseph Garrett in an adjoining column.

The Voice of the Traveler

Letters regarding travel conditions and experience are welcomed. Address: Travel Editor, Chicago Tribune.

THE INSPIRATION OF TRAVEL.

Marquette, Mich., Nov. 30.—To the Travel Editor: The war in the old world has benefited us here in America, in at least one particular. We have been obliged to do most of our traveling in our country. And that fact implies not only a greater knowledge of America but a greater and finer appreciation of things both material and spiritual.

Who could stand on the rim of the Grand canyon without a rapidly quickening heartbeat, when the wonders of configurations and color blendings and the immensities of nature thus unfold? A sense of awe transports one right up to heaven's gate. One sees God—His infinitude, His glory, His might, and His goodness. What person is so blind, when peering down at the terrain surrounding Pikes Peak, that he cannot think and feel the power of the Creator? We are lifted, intellectually and spiritually, by travel, no matter whether it's by bus, train, private automobile, or airplane.

If one wishes to see things in a big way, I'd recommend the plane. Way up in the air, one really sees things. The horizon widens as one ascends. The lakes are merely ponds, and such rivers as the Mississippi seem only ditches that one's children might dig in in the back yard. The farms are like geometrical figures—squares, rectangles, and other conventional shapes—some green, some brown, some yellow. It's all like a gigantic relief map. If you have leaped over the silver cloud banks, pushed thru the dense fogs, wabbled when going over the Rockies, you'll know what I mean by the thrills of airplane travel.

But the thrills are also there on other kinds of transportation. I had a wonderful time one night riding over the Sierra Nevadas on a bus. Our plane had come down at Reno, as the drizzling rain, just eastward, had turned into snow on the mountains. A bus was ordered from Sacramento, and, after a wait of a couple hours, we were traveling thru the blizzard. The storm reminded me of my Lake Superior country, but, fortunately, the snow did not reach a great depth, and we made good time.

At Sacramento we again embarked on a plane for San Francisco. I shall never forget the sublimity of the scene as we looked down on San Francisco, Oakland, and nearby communities, all illuminated with a million lights.

See your country, and then see it again and again. With the variety of our means of transport you'll always have a choice to suit your taste and pocketbook. Thirty or 40 years ago no one ever dreamed of the elegance, comfort, and speed of the modern trains. And the schedules are so arranged that, in many cases, there's nothing to be gained by going any other way.

See America, and you'll understand, in some small degree, what this great country means—in terms of immensity, resources, and wealth. And, especially, how America is sufficient unto itself. Even tho the rest of the world be banished from our minds, we still can take care of our own people.

ARTHUR J. RICHARDSUN.

MAIL FOR SHUT-INS.

Travelers and other Tribune readers are invited to send cards and letters to those unable to share in the wonders of travel. These requests have been received since the last previous list was published:

Lorna Sabrowsky, Manawa, Wis. [Miss Sabrowsky is 23 years old and has been an invalid for the last five years.]

Mrs. M. J. McDonald, care of Dr. A. W. Moore, 321 North Lake street, Aurora, Ill. [Our correspondent writes: "Mrs. McDonald, 54 years old, has been paralyzed on her right side for more than two years. She is unable to walk or to use her right arm, but will try to have answered for her any cards or letters she may receive. She is interested in jigsaw puzzles and would be pleased to receive old ones that some of your readers have discarded."]

Louise Kunkel, cottage 3, Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, Bryn Mawr and Pulaski road, Chicago. [Miss Kunkel formerly traveled a great deal, but now will be confined to the sanitarium for many months.]

Philip Youngdahl, Kenosha hospital, Kenosha, Wis. [Mr. Youngdahl was severely injured in an accident recently.]

Mrs. Cleo Koontz, 3249 South Branson street, Marion, Ind. [Mrs. Koontz has been ill for a long while. She will answer as many letters as she is able to.]

Mrs. Evelyn Callanan, Koch hospital, Koch, Mo.

John H. Hill, ward A-2, Veterans' hospital, Oteen, N. C. Mr. Hill is a totally disabled veteran of the World war. He writes: "My hobby is gathering material for a scrapbook—photos, cards, scenes, and the like, which I cannot purchase very handily."]

Miss Gloria F. Rohde, Sunnyview sanitarium, Winnebago, Wis. [Gloria is 14 years old and a victim of tuberculosis.]

Frederick Clanton, Oak Forest sanitarium, Onalaska, Wis. [Mr. Clanton is 21 years old.]

C. E. Wynne, Marigarde home, 2157 Glenwood avenue, Toledo, O.

Miami's "Burbank."

MIAMI, Fla.—Col. H. W. Johnston, who shows his 20 acre tropical grove to 50,000 visitors annually, grows more than 8,000 varieties of tropical plants there. Many were shipped him from Malaya, Madagascar, Africa, Dutch East Indies, and New Zealand. Rarest among his plants is a flower which produces a perfume known as "Scent of Lilith." Only Arabs know the secret of making the perfume.

Midwest Goes to Orlando, Florida's Biggest Inland City

ORLANDO, Fla.—Opening two weeks earlier this year because of the arrival of many preseason visitors, the cultural and recreational entertainment program sponsored by the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce and other civic bodies is now under way. Indications are that this region will be host to the largest number of sun followers in years, and almost half of them are expected from the midwest.

Last season 46 per cent of the registrations at the chamber of commerce were by guests from Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, and Wisconsin. There were 20,000 arrivals from those states.

Many sports events have been arranged for Florida's largest inland city. The state field trials, for the best working dogs of this section, begin next week. Large mouth black bass are plentiful for fishermen in the 1,500 fresh water lakes in the vicinity.

December will see tennis and golf tournaments, the all-state high school football game, and the opening of the Stanford-Orlando Kennel club for its 90 day greyhound racing meet.

Shuffleboard, lawn bowling, roque, and horseshoe pitching courts at Sunshine park, the municipal recreation center, have been enlarged. Sanlando Springs, where the water temperature remains 72 degrees the year round, provides elaborate bathing facilities.

Air Maneuvers to Start Jan. 9

MIAMI, Fla.—With public interest in America's air strength at an all-time high, Miami's all-American air maneuvers, Jan. 9 to 11, will be a major attraction this season.

Winter vacationists will watch the air gymnastics, mass flights, and speed races. The public is to be invited to see a special aeronautical exhibit, four times the size of the 1941 show, and lodged in a 300 x 75 foot tent opposite the main entrance of the air field.

A large crowd will see the take-off of the sixth annual Miami-Havana air cruise Jan. 14 from the same field.

Ancient Egypt Is Found Below the Rio Grande

By Joseph Garrett.

The United States has an Egypt on its own doorstep, with colossal pyramids and temples and other ruins of ancient civilizations.

There are tombs of high priests and of once mighty potentates. There are sardonic skeletons, weird carvings, primitive jewels, and no end of other relics that tell so little—and yet so much—of bygone races.

There are guides, too, and museums. But no camels and no war.

Such is Mexico, whose legacy to the history of time is as rich as that of monumental Egypt.

• • •

Mexico's Cairo is Mexico City. And, as the great Pyramids of Gizeh lie just out of Cairo, so do the great Pyramids of the Sun and Moon lie just out of Mexico City. Their Egyptianlike contour is America's enigma.

Thirty miles northeast of Mexico City sprawls Teotihuacan, "Place of the Gods," also referred to as Mexico's Memphis. Here rises majestically the Pyramid of the Sun, as massive and enduring as the Pyramid of Cheops. On its west side are stone stairways divided into five truncated sections. Tourists may ascend these to the summit for grand views of the consort Pyramid of the Moon to the north and of the Temple of Quetzalcoatl to the south.

Teotihuacan's archaeological bequest comprises 2,560 acres. About 500 acres have been excavated to date. How old? Considerably.

• • •

Mexico's Karnak and Luxor rear their ruins near Oaxaca City, some 300 miles southeast of Mexico City. They are Mitla and Monte Alban.

Mitla, City of the Dead, where cult priests held sway in superstition and splendor—no one knows exactly when—lies 25 miles southeast of Oaxaca. Its architecture, unlike any other in Mexico, covers a rectangular area 1,640 by 984 feet. The ruins embrace four palaces whose construction was remarkably true in alignment. Some of the walls are 6 feet thick.

Main features are the Hall of Monoliths, amazingly Greeklike mosaic designs, and subterranean cruciform tombs. The huge porphyry columns, tho not so high, are 8 feet around.

Tourists are fascinated by the Hall of Mosaics. Some of the designs are carved directly on the solid stone blocks, while others comprise mosaic pieces fitted in so perfectly that the visitor marvels over them.

The most fun is to count the number of different designs involved. Some persons count 14, others 15. Even writers haven't agreed. Maybe there's a catch.

You also are allowed to enter the cruciform tombs. There you may rest on the same cold, stone floors on which inexorable time long ago crumbled the bones of pagan pontiffs.

• • •

Seven miles southwest of Oaxaca tower mountains 4,000 feet high. On a ridge in these mountains repose the ruins of long buried Monte Alban. Only several of many pyramidic temples thus far have emerged under scalpels of excavators. But they are dumbfounding.

The principal hill of Monte Alban is 2 miles long and a third of a mile wide. On it is a tremendous elevation called the Plaza of the Sun. This measures 650 by 1,000 feet and is buttressed by terraces and pyramids.

One mammoth structure on the north has a stone stairway 130 feet wide—reputedly the widest in America. Its 33 steps take you 42 feet up to the rectangular summit for magnificent views of the surrounding ruins. Travelers who want the utmost in weird atmosphere should climb these steps at dusk.

It is entirely possible that some of Mexico's prehistoric monuments are as old as those in the Nile valley. In any case they are as wondrous. And much easier to visit.

New Year's Eve Celebrated High Above Colorado

DENVER, Colo. — There will be many parties on New Year's eve. The highest of all will be one scheduled by Denver winter sports enthusiasts.

Scene of the frolic will be the 14,260 foot summit of Mount Evans, sentinel of the Denver mountain parks system of 20,000 primitive acres. There, is a new, $50,000 crest house, a large group will assemble for most of the usual New Year's eve festivities, with a few new ones made possible by the fact that they will be celebrating almost three miles above sea level. On traditional New Year's eve feature, however, will be missing. There will be no champagne or cocktails. John Barleycorn and such an altitude do not mix.

A radio broadcast will be made from the Crest house, which is at the terminus of the highest automobile road in America.

The celebrants are to reach the scene of their frolic by climbing and hiking to their objective. It means a trek of about 14 miles up snow blanketed slopes. Snowshoes can be used most of the way for the ascent. Coming down, the party will be able to use skis most of the way.

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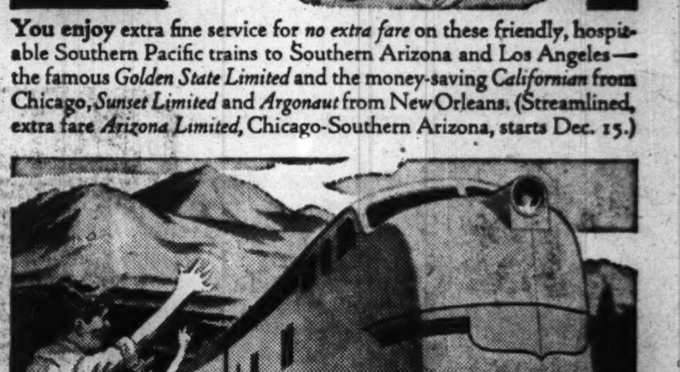

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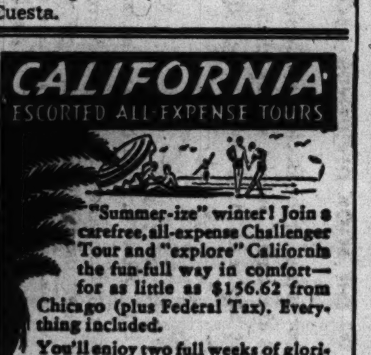

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CHICAGO NORTH WESTERN UNION PACIFIC

Picture Section
In 2 Parts Part 1

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

December 7, 1941

LINCOLN'S LIFE IN DIORAMAS

These three-dimensional visualizations, on display at the Chicago Historical society, present the life of the Emancipator from the log cabin at Hodgenville, Ky., to Ford's theater in Washington.

At left: The Hodgenville cabin, 1809-'11. Beside the door Nancy Hanks Lincoln holds her son; his sister, Sarah, stands beside them. Foreground, Thomas Lincoln, the father. At right: Lincoln studying by the fireplace, Indiana, 1824. Seated, his stepmother, Sarah Bush Lincoln; entering, his father.

Lincoln, the New Salem storekeeper, 1833. His customer is Ann Rutledge. In Lincoln's words, the Lincoln-Berry store eventually "winked out."

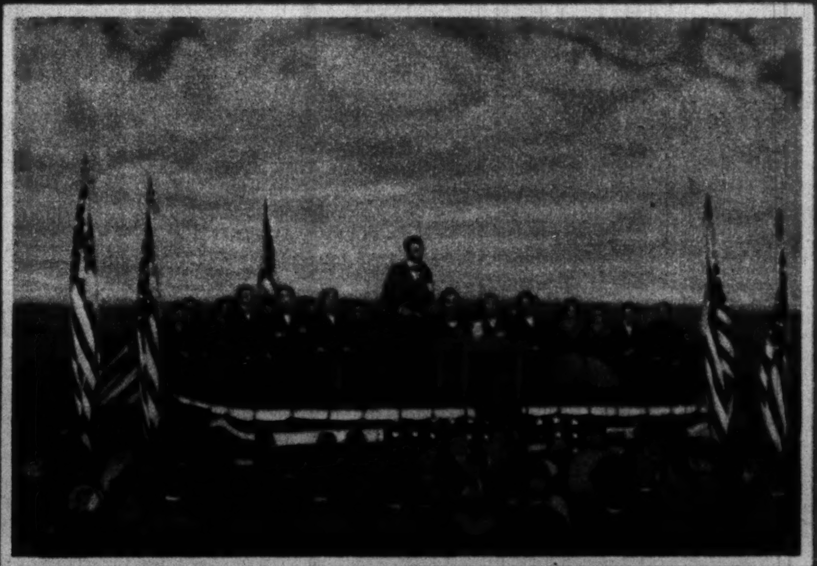
Lincoln aboard the steamboat Lebanon on the Ohio, September, 1841. He stands on the upper deck, looking down at chained slaves.

The attorney of 1849-'60 arriving at the courthouse in Metamora, Woodford county, for the semiannual session of the Circuit court.

Lincoln speaks at Tremont house, Chicago, July 10, 1858, beginning his unsuccessful senate campaign against Douglas.

The Lincoln-Douglas debate at Freeport, Aug. 27, 1858, one of the most important of the famous platform meetings.

The Springfield campaign rally, Aug. 8, 1860. Standing before his home, the Presidential candidate reviewed an eight mile parade.



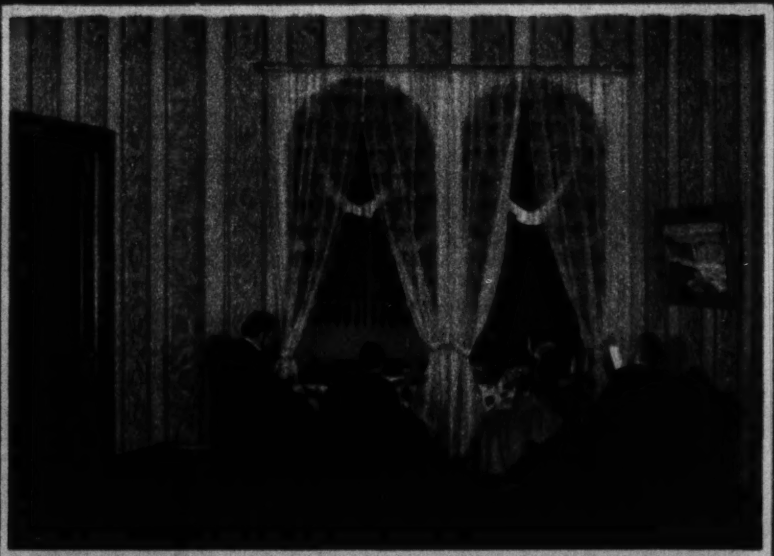
Departure from Springfield for Washington, Feb. 11, 1861. Maj. David Hunter (left) and Col. Elmer E. Ellsworth flank the President-elect.

Visit to the Army of the Potomac, Oct. 1, 1862. The Civil war President speaks with Gen. George B. McClellan.

The Gettysburg address, Nov. 19, 1863. Lincoln stands surrounded by cabinet members, diplomats, and army and navy ministers.

Right: A pardon, April 14, 1865, of a young soldier sentenced to be shot for desertion. The boy's mother weeps in gratitude.

The Lincoln dioramas were made under the sponsorship of the Chicago board of education. Colorphotos are by Godfrey Lundberg of the Tribune staff.



Left: Ford's theater, April 14, 1865; Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln in the Presidential box, which Booth entered to fire the fatal shot.

Copies of this page, in the colors shown and appropriately framed under glass, may be obtained at The Tribune Public Service Offices, Tribune Tower and 1 South Dearborn street. Prices: Each, $1.25; by prepaid express, $1.75 (do not send coin nor currency).

The American Scene

From Associated Press

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST BOMBER, THE B-19, ON TRIAL FLIGHT.

From Wide World

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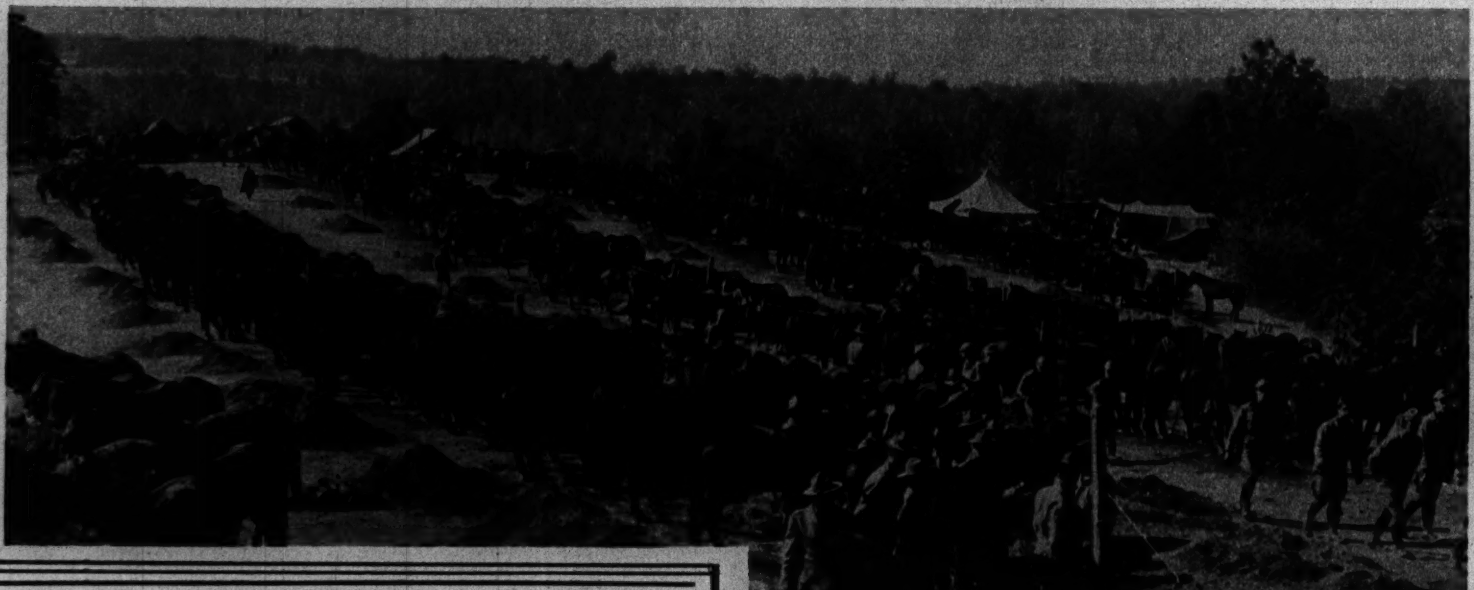

From Acme

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From Acme

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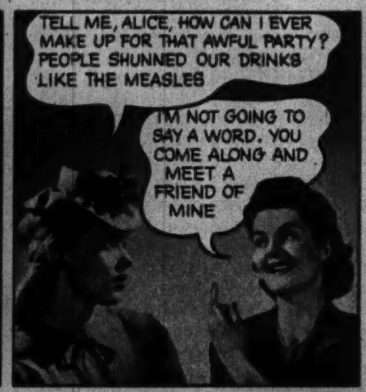

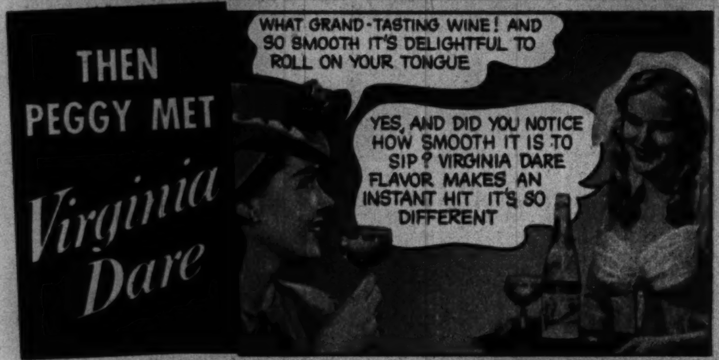

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Betty and the Beautiful Hunk of Man

BETTY GRABLE'S

romance with George Raft continues apace. The public's romance with Miss Grable is at fever heat, so the pretty little ex-has-been hasn't a worry.

Betty is 25, daughter of a well-off St. Louis stockbroker. At the age of 4 she was a hoofer. When she was 7 she went on the radio. When she was 12 she came with pa and ma on a visit to Los Angeles, and she persuaded her mother to stay on with her and enroll her in some acting and dancing schools, for Betty was bound to get in the movies. A year later she got her first film job, a dance number in Fox's "Let's Go Places." She spent a whole year in the Fox chorus, but didn't do much. Then she got a part in Sam Goldwyn's "Whoopee"—but still nobody offered to make a star of her.

So Betty went on the stage with Frank Fay and Barbara Stanwyck in "Tattle Tales." Next she joined Ted Fio Rito's band, and things looked a little better. Hollywood gave her a lead with Wheeler and Woolsey in "Hold 'Em Jail." Then she slipped again to making shorts, so she quit the flickers and sang and danced with Jay Whidden's orchestra around the coast.

Anybody on any kind of stage looks more important to Hollywood than anybody who isn't on a stage, so RKO signed Betty for two years. Then Paramount took her for two years. But she was always playing college co-eds and there was no future in it, so she quit again and made some personal appearances. She followed these by going to Broadway and becoming a singing and dancing hit in Buddy De Sylva's wow, "Du Barry Was a Lady."

This time Hollywood grabbed her for keeps. Zanuck signed her to take the place of the then ailing Alice Faye in "Down Argentine Way," and since then she has been kept busy and interested. Just for a change, for instance, she was given a straight dramatic rôle in "Hot Spot," and she wasn't so bad in it, either.

Betty's top weight is 117, working weight 112. She's 5 feet 3½ and was married to Jackie Coogan for two years beginning in November, 1937. Her hair is blonde but has to be lightened for the cameras. She never diets, prefers steak and ice cream, is a good horsewoman and an excellent ice skater.

BETTY GRABLE

At left: Betty's romance with George Raft continues apace.

At right: Betty and Jackie Coogan before their marriage, which lasted two years.

LOOKING AT HOLLYWOOD

with John Chapman

Hollywood.

IN "HOT SPOT" Darryl Zanuck teamed for the first time the beautiful hunk of man and the ditto of woman. He even had a shot of them together in bathing suits. In "Song of the Islands" they are paired once more, and in technicolor—big, dark Victor Mature and blonde, small, yet ample Betty Grable.

What more could anybody want? Every guy wouldn't mind a Grable around the house, and every gal could use a Mature for a date. And the stars themselves are pretty well satisfied, for their careers are up toward the peak. Both of them, interestingly enough, had to go back to Broadway in order to make Hollywood pay them the attention they rate.

I don't suppose any actress had a more pleasant added expense than the one that is now burdening Miss Grable. It's fan mail. Recently Betty was quoted as saying her fan mail had grown to such proportions that it was costing her $1,000 a month, mostly on account of soldiers getting lonesome for her and wanting pictures. So I went over to the Twentieth-Fox rerecording stage, where Betty was singing a Mack Gordon number for Al Newman's orchestra, and asked her for facts. The thousand-a-month line wasn't hers, somebody just dreamed it up; but she said that she *has* spent $1,000 in the last six months on fan mail,' and when you break this down into snapshots it's quite an interesting item.

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Stars, you know, have to pay for their own pictures these days. The studios take care of opening letters, sorting requests, addressing envelopes, and buying and licking stamps. But the actor has to supply the photos. The biggest picture sender

(Continued on page four.)

VICTOR MATURE

(Acme photo.)
Vic and his wife, the former Martha Stephenson Kemp.

VICTOR MATURE

is as colorful as he looks and is regarded without objection as one of the swellest guys in Hollywood. Like Robert Taylor, he has suffered somewhat because of his good looks; men in particular think a guy that good looking can't be regular—but Victor is. He's modest, humorous, and quick of mind. He went off the romance market by marrying Martha Stephenson Kemp, widow of Hal Kemp, the bandman; and he wants to adopt Martha's child.

Like Betty, Vic comes of a well-off family. He was born in Louisville, Ky., 27 years ago next January. Victor went to parochial schools, but, like Miss Grable, his heart was in show business. He headed for Hollywood and got his training at a good training ground—Gilmor Brown's Pasadena Playhouse.

For four years Vic worked at the Playhouse, washing dishes, polishing cars, cleaning wall paper, and doing other odd jobs to earn money for tuition, room, and board. He appeared in 60 plays. When he quit the Playhouse his only debt was $19 he owed his landlady—a debt which was paid with his first movie money.

His first movie job came when Hal Roach saw him at the Playhouse in "To Quito and Back." Roach put him on the dotted line, then cast him as the gangster Lefty in Joan Bennett's "The Housekeeper's Daughter." Next he played a caveman—and what a caveman!—in "One Million B. C."

Victor has done his share of starving and has a sense of values only starving can give. When he finally landed in the movies he didn't go hog-wild. He paid off his landlady, then for several months lived in a tent pitched in the back yard of a friend's home. He didn't buy a car for almost a year. He had sworn he wouldn't go back home to Louisville until he had accomplished something. When he did go back it was triumphant enough; he made a personal appearance with the world premiere of "One Million B. C."

Mature was not noted in the beginning for his acting. Broadway gave Victor his big break. Last spring he left Hollywood to appear with Gertrude Lawrence in "Lady in the Dark," in which wow he played until it shut down for the summer to give Miss Lawrence a rest. Miss Lawrence is credited with having pinned the "beautiful hunk of man" tag on him—a thing which makes him wince a bit.

Mature loves Broadway, still regards Hollywood rather cynically.

Voice of the Movie Fan

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Mae Tinée: Kindly settle an argument by giving me Ann Gillis' biography and also telling me if it were she who played the part of the high school girl reporter in "Edison the Man." I would appreciate it very much. The best of luck to you and to your column. Sincerely, THEANA BROTOOS.

Dear Miss Brotoos: Miss Gillis played the rôle of Nancy Grey in "Edison the Man." She was born in Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 12, 1927. She has red hair and green eyes. Screen career started in 1936 when she appeared in "The Garden of Allah." Thank you.

Dear Miss Tinée: There is in Hollywood a certain young man who is a splendid actor and very, very handsome. His name is Edward Norris. I saw him last night in a picture called "Doctors Don't Tell" and enjoyed it immensely. Many times a little so-called "B" picture turns out to be better than one with a big buildup. Anyway, talented Edward Norris is more than worthy of better breaks. The producers and directors in Hollywood should realize that they have the makings of a great star in Edward Norris.

Edward Norris

Please, Miss Tinée, won't you tell me a little about Mr. Norris and also include a photograph of him in your Sunday column? Thanks a million. Sincerely yours,

LILLIAN OSWALD.

Dear Miss Oswald: Mr. Norris should let out a bird note of joy (I got the idea from your pen sketches) when he reads this letter. And you sing, too, pliss! For here's Ed's picture and something about him. He was born in Philadelphia, Pa. He's 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 155 pounds, and has dark hair and brown eyes. Educated Penn Charter school, Haverford High school, and Culver Military academy. Worked as a reporter for two years before entering motion pictures. He's divorced from Ann Sheridan, screen star.

Dear Miss Tinée: Could you please tell me who played the part of Billy in "Melody for Three"? He was also called A. Pierelle Jr. in the same picture. I thought he was wonderful and was wondering where I could write for a picture of him. Could you please help me? Thank you in advance. Good luck in the future. Sincerely yours,

VIOLA.

Dear Viola: Schuyler Standish played Billy. Write to him in care of RKO-Radio studio, 780 Gower street, Hollywood, Cal., inclosing a quarter. Maybe he'll tell you how old he is. Thanks for the "good luck." I can always use a helping.

Dear Mae Tinée: A few weeks ago I saw Ann Sothern in "Ringside Maisie," and I thought it was wonderful. I'm an ardent fan of the Maisie shows, and I love to hear her tell those men off. But I saw this one all over again just to hear that girl in the night club sing "I'm Just a Bird in a Gilded Cage." Who is she, anyway? Could you squeeze in a little picture of her? Thanks so much. "COPIE."

Virginia O'Brien

P. S.—I'm an ardent fan of yours, too.

Dear "Copie" (what's your real name?): Ann certainly has plenty of what it takes. I'm for her, too. Virginia O'Brien is the singer you refer to. We ran her picture a month ago, but she seems to be so popular, here it is again.

IPANA TOOTH PASTE

Wake up your Gums for a more Sparkling Smile!

Give your gums, as well as teeth, the daily care they need—help guard against "Pink Tooth Brush" —with Ipana and Massage.

PERHAPS you faithfully brush your teeth every day—even twice a day! But if that's *all* you do—you are going only *half way* to a lovely, radiant smile!

Your gums, too, need daily care! For gums, denied hard chewing and exercise by today's soft, creamy foods, often become soft, flabby—even flash that warning tinge of "pink" on your tooth brush.

Never ignore "Pink Tooth Brush"

If you see "pink" on your tooth brush —*see your dentist*. You may not be in for serious trouble. Very likely your gums are weak and sensitive *because* today's soft foods have robbed them of work. Like thousands of dentists he may suggest "the healthful stimulation of Ipana and massage."

For Ipana Tooth Paste not only cleans teeth thoroughly but, with massage, it is especially designed to aid the gums to healthy firmness. Each time you brush your teeth massage a little extra Ipana onto your gums.

Get a tube of Ipana today. Help keep your gums firmer, your teeth brighter and your smile sparkling.

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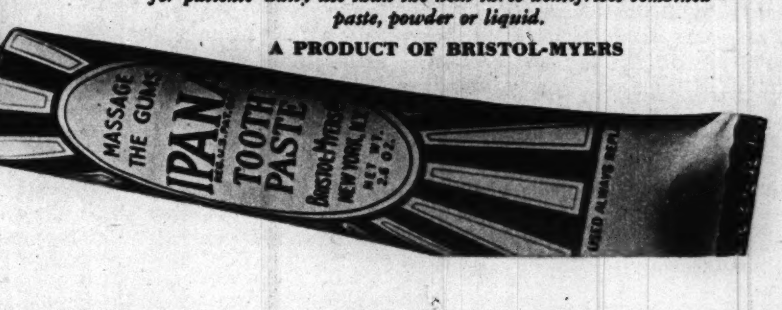
★Nation-wide survey recently conducted among thousands of dentists showed that dentists personally use Ipana 2 to 1 over any other dentifrice. And it also showed that more dentists recommend Ipana for patients' daily use than the next three dentifrices combined—paste, powder or liquid.

A PRODUCT OF BRISTOL-MYERS



The Case of the Telltale Shoes

MR. RUFUS R., when he lived, lived largely, and this was one of the times. He sat down at Chicago airport in a chartered plane, emerged resplendent as a noon sun, and quickly had the place groggy with excitement under his crackling orders, his demands for information and service, his veritable barrages of telegrams and telephone calls.

When Mr. R. proceeded upon the hotel in which he had elected to establish himself his coming had been heralded by such a boom in business as to excite the interest of even the first vice president. Mr. R.'s suite was banked with flowers which he had ordered at a cost of $80. The master of the wine cellar had drawn upon his most precious stocks. The haberdasher waited in the corridor laden with expensive wearables. The tobacconist was busily compounding a private blend, specially ordered. The caterer was frantically purveying curious viands for a banquet for 300 persons. The public stenographer had been so overwhelmed by that commanding voice from the airport she called in a special assistant.

The bellboys were disappointed when Mr. R. finally arrived, for he fetched no baggage but a handsome tooled leather brief case which he would not permit from his person. Nevertheless Mr. R. tipped the doorman and the bell captain handsomely and received the first vice president in state while the manicurist pared his nails, the barber whacked him with steaming towels, and the public stenographer breathlessly took down his slightest articulation.

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When the vice president returned downstairs he bore with him Mr. R.'s check for $200, which he proceeded to cash. The bellboy who brought up the money was rewarded with a bill.

"Gee, Mr. R.," said he, popeyed, "I wish I could go to Hollywood!"

Mr. R. surveyed him critically. "Perhaps you can, my boy," he said. "However, this time I'm interested only in feminine talent." His eyes rested upon the coppery head of Miss S., the manicurist, who held his stubby fingers as if they might be the digits of a Gable.

● In which McGrath, composite of that little known benefactor of the traveler, the HOTEL DETECTIVE, draws upon experience to unmask an impostor. It is another fictionized story of true experiences behind the scenes in a big city hotel.

By LLOYD WENDT

"Miss S. will be the first to have a tryout," he added.

Miss S. upset both her polish and polish remover at these words. She wept with happiness and disbelief, and when she had done Mr. R. had out his tape measure, and the bellboy and the public stenographer were gone.

What manner of persuasion Mr. R. employed Miss S. does not remember. But when McGrath, the house officer, dropped into the suite Miss S. was being carefully tape-measured by Mr. R.

The public stenographer had been so overwhelmed that she called in a special assistant.

Mr. R. dived for the door. McGrath leaped on him. "I thought so!" the house officer shouted.

On McGrath's entrance Miss S. scurried to the bathroom to don her outer garments.

"What do you mean by this?" shouted R. angrily.

"Excuse me," McGrath apologized. "The door was half open, and I saw the reflection of that girl. . . . You know, Mr. R., we can't allow that, no matter who you may be."

"Indeed!" R. drew himself up. "I am here to obtain talent, sir. I don't think your midwestern provincialism should interfere. By what right, sir, do you enter a man's room without knocking?"

McGrath retreated. "I had just come up to tell you we'll be glad to be of help any way we can," he answered. "I can assure you I didn't intend to walk in uninvited—but——"

"It's all right," said R. suddenly. "Have a cigar." Mr. R. lighted his pipe. McGrath sat down and they chatted a few moments. "Will you want extra guards at your banquet?" the detective asked.

"Yes, certainly," R. replied. "All the theater men in Chicago will be present. It will be an affair! We're going to launch a city-wide contest for talent. We're going to find the typical midwestern beauty!"

On leaving Mr. R., McGrath went immediately to the office of the first vice president. "The fellow seems all right," he reported. "Talks no more than some other Hollywood people I've met. Still, it's very funny he should want you to cash his check——"

"That's perfectly natural," the vice president replied. "We checked the airport. His chartered plane came in from Toledo, and at Cleveland they reported that a Mr. R. of the same film studios flew in there from New York two days ago. It all matches up. Undoubtedly he wouldn't carry sufficient currency for several days—not at the rate he spends." The vice president rubbed his hands with satisfaction.

"Well," said McGrath, "there is just one thing more I want to tell you. That fellow's shoes are running over at the heels. Now, there's one thing I've observed in this business, and that is that successful men never let their heels run down. It's just a hunch, but if he's O.K. he'll let us call his New York or Hollywood office. If he isn't O.K. he'll run for it when we pick up the phone."

The vice president called Mr. R. and said that he wanted to confer with him about the banquet. When he and McGrath again entered the suite R. was busy with a shoe salesman, trying on new boots. McGrath picked up the old pair. They had long since needed repair.

"Mr. R.," began the vice president courteously, "I'm sure you won't object. It is our custom to communicate with the offices of officials who present checks to be cashed. It's merely routine in your case, of course, but we must comply with the house rules."

"I see no need of it, gentlemen," answered R. icily. "There is my bag. You can look at my papers. I can assure you that if you telephone about the country after me as if I was a common tramp I'll leave this place at once and never enter it again!"

McGrath seized the telephone. "Operator," he said, "please get me the offices of the M—— studios in New York."

Mr. R. dived for the door. McGrath leaped on him. "I thought so!" the house officer shouted. "A Hollywood assistant director, eh? Next time you try a con game, get a new pair of shoes first. And by the way," McGrath added, "you take those shoes off. You're not buying them, you know."

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"It was a funny case," McGrath related. "That fellow admitted that he had taken just about every hotel on the Pacific coast. First he stole the brief case of an air line official and posed as an aviation expert for a while. Then, in Cleveland, he grabbed the brief case of a motion picture company executive and decided to come on here. To make a grand entrance he used his last remaining money to charter a plane in. We don't like to be challenging important people, and it might have worked except for those shoes. They were the tipoff. Well, anyhow, he got a year for what he did to us, and now I understand he's going straight. He'd have been a marvel as a stock salesman."

• • •

Hotel house officers are accustomed to dealing with people who are not what they seem. It is difficult to detect fraud from genuine, for the most normal of people often behave strangely in the hotels. Still some little sign, some tiny mistake, usually betrays the poseur, and the house officer must be constantly alert to discover it.

A man who appeared to be a prosperous business executive attracted the attention of McGrath because, walking thru the lobby, he seemed to start whenever any one passed behind him. Guests were wandering everywhere, and McGrath decided no one would be so skittish unless he harbored an uncomfortable secret. The thing to do, in the circumstances, was to search the man's room.

McGrath took Williams with him—a house officer rarely visits a room alone. They found nothing suspicious until Williams observed that the laundry bag, which is customarily in the servidor, was lying instead on the top shelf of the clothes closet. Williams pulled it out and made a quick examination.

"Look, he's got this jammed full of railroad folders," Williams exclaimed.

"Railroad folders?" replied McGrath. "Let's look. Say—these are bonds. Bonds! Stolen, you can bet on it." They counted their find. The bonds were worth $40,000.

In the corridor they discovered the nervous guest returning to his room. He paled with fear as they marched up to him.

"We found the bonds," said McGrath.

"Bonds?" quavered the guest. "What bonds are you speaking of?"

"The bonds in the laundry bag on the closet shelf," McGrath replied. "Come on, we'll take a look together."

The guest insisted he had never seen the bonds before. Nor could his fingerprints be found upon them. A thoro investigation in the man's home city indicated he was the respectable business man he claimed to be.

The bonds, however, had been stolen in a New York burglary, and they were restored to the owners. How they got into the hotel and what the nervous guest might have had to do with them is still a mystery.

"Those bonds couldn't have been there before he arrived," McGrath said, "for the housekeepers check very thoroly to make sure nothing is left behind. Furthermore, when they clean the room they do not leave the laundry bag in the place we found it. But there was nothing we could pin on our guest. If he handled the bonds he did it with gloves on. There was no way we could discover how they got into the room. I'm still convinced that that man was not nervous for nothing, but there's little I can do about it."

During the last few years the house officers have driven off most of the disreputable and vicious persons who prey upon hotel guests. But still guests will get themselves into difficulties. Often, however, the troubles are not so great a house officer cannot free them if the guests will take him into their confidence. There is the somewhat recent case of Dr. A.:

"He is a doctor in a small town not far from Chicago," McGrath recounted. "He registered at our hotel and soon afterward visited a bar not far away. There he met two women and made an arrangement with one of them to smuggle herself into the hotel.

• • •

"When she got to his room the doctor ordered drinks. The girl had in her purse a vial of chloral hydrate crystals dissolved in whisky. This she poured into his drink. In a few minutes the doctor was asleep and the girl had taken his wallet, his $1,500 diamond ring, and his watch.

"The next morning the doctor, instead of slipping home quietly without making a complaint, as so many persons do, told me the whole story. He named the place where he met the women. I knew it was a syndicate house, and I knew she couldn't be working the place unless she was with the syndicate.

"I called the manager of the place, told him what had happened, and warned him there would be trouble aplenty unless the stuff came back.

"That afternoon a telegraph company messenger delivered a package to the hotel. In it were the watch, the ring, and the wallet, with the money intact.

"Meanwhile we had sent out a description of the two women on the tape [the teletype system connecting the various hotels]. That night they went into the bar of another house. The house officer in the bar saw them immediately and called for me. The doctor came along to identify them, and we put them under arrest. They're going to be out of circulation for a long time."

"We think we manage to keep things fairly well under control," McGrath added. "Hotels, you know, are really the safest possible places. It is mostly the warped attitudes of some of the people visiting them that causes us trouble—the people who are looking for a chance to get in a jam. And one thing those troublesome people ought to remember is this: The house officer is their friend. He won't pass on why they got into trouble. His job is to get them out."

(Tribune Studio photos.)

What manner of persuasion Mr. R. employed Miss S. does not remember.

DISTINGUISHED AMERICANS

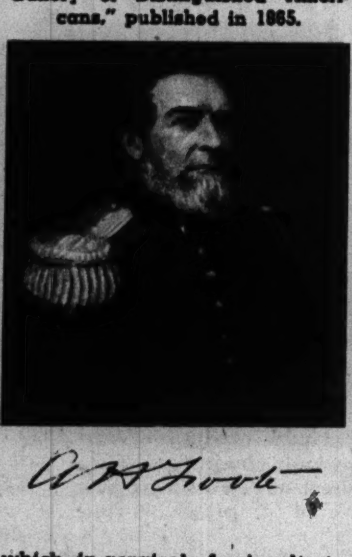
ANDREW HULL FOOTE, famous Union naval officer of the Civil war, was born in New Haven, Conn., Sept. 12, 1806. He was a son of Senator Samuel A. Foot (the father spelled his name without a final "e") and a grandson of Gen. Andrew Hull.

When he was 7 years old Andrew Hull Foote moved with his parents to Cheshire, Conn., where he attended classes at the Episcopal Academy of Connecticut. He was a cadet at West Point from June to December, 1822, but he gave up the prospect of an army career when on Dec. 4 of the last-named year he received an appointment as acting midshipman in the navy.

As a senior lieutenant on the U. S. S. Cumberland some time soon after 1841 he formed a temperance society, abolished the grog tub as an institution aboard the vessel, and made it the first temperance ship of the navy. His determined opposition to liquor finally brought about in 1862 the abolishment of the spirit ration on American vessels of war.

As commander of the U. S. S. Perry from 1849 to 1851 he was active off the coast of Africa against the slave trade and in preventing the search of American vessels by British men of war. The years from 1856 to 1858 found him in the far east in command of the sloop Portsmouth. He was senior United States naval officer present at Canton, China, during hostilities between the British and the Chinese, and he commanded a party of 287 American seaman

● This is another in a series of biographical sketches of America's historical celebrities appearing every week in the Graphic Section. The illustrations are taken from a famous work, "The National Portrait Gallery of Distinguished Americans," published in 1865.



which, in reprisals for insults to the American flag, stormed and put out of action four forts in the vicinity of Canton. These forts were armed with 175 cannon and manned by about 5,000 Chinese.

When the Civil war began Foote, with the rank of commander, was in charge of the Brooklyn navy yard. He was elevated to captain and in August, 1861, placed in command of naval operations on the upper Mississippi river. His promotion to commodore soon followed. Altho his flotilla was officered by men of the navy, it was subject to orders of army officers from brigadier generals up, and consequently he encountered considerable difficulty in manning and equipping his gunboats.

On the Tennessee river on Feb. 6, 1862, he employed the fire of three wooden vessels and four ironclads so effectively that he forced the surrender of Fort Henry before the Union army could arrive to take part in the attack. He coöperated with the army in its attack on Fort Donelson on the Cumberland river eight days later, but his vessels were driven back by an intense bombardment by Confederate guns before the position was taken by General Grant's land forces. In the Fort Donelson action Foote was wounded.

In the advance down the Mississippi river in the spring he operated so skilfully as to help bring about the surrender on April 8 of the enemy batteries on Island No. 10. Broken in health and still crippled by the wounds received at Donelson, Commodore Foote gave up his river command a short time later. On June 16 he was promoted to rear admiral, and for a few months thereafter he served as chief of the navy bureau of equipment and recruiting.

He was eager to return to the thick of the fighting despite his wounds, which refused to heal. At his urgings he was given command on June 4, 1863, of the federal squadron operating off Charleston, S. C. En route to assume this command he suddenly was stricken in New York City and died in the Astor House there on June 26.

LOOKING AT HOLLYWOOD

(Continued from page three.)
in Hollywood is Gene Autry, who also pays for envelopes, secretaries, and stamps; and Lana Turner, Dorothy Lamour, and B. Grable are pushing him close.

"I buy pictures by the thousand," says Betty. "I send small snapshots—postcard size or something like that—and I get them for $20.60 a thousand, including tax."

At that rate a thousand dollars' worth of snapshots is more than 48,000 snapshots, which is a lot for anybody to send out when you consider that you, revered reader, haven't yet mailed to Uncle Harry that picture of yourself that was made on the beach last summer.

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Victor Mature has more recently been a hunk of property rather than a hunk of man. He is costing Mr. Zanuck a lot of money, but Mr. Z. is sure he's worth it, and the story of the financial dealings over Mature is an interesting one.

Until recently Vic belonged to Hal Roach, just as a ball player belongs to a ball club. Mr. Roach used to rent Mr. Mature out, not being in the producing business himself very often. Renting out is a popular form of amusement in Hollywood. Director Alfred Hitchcock, for instance, belongs to David O. Selznick; David O. hasn't made a movie since goodness knows when, so he lets out the ample Hitch to RKO, Universal, or wherever, for whatever price he can get. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has done a fine business this last year in renting out John Russell, and it lent Rosalind Russell so often that she didn't make a picture at her home studio for two years.

Tyrone Power, Betty Grable, and John Sutton in "A Yank in the R. A. F."

Well, to get back to Roach. Roach had Mature under contract, guaranteeing him $450 a week. He rented Vic here and there, and from Arnold Pressburger he got $3,500 a week for Mature's work in "The Shanghai Gesture." Naturally, he pocketed the difference. Naturally, this fretted Victor no end.

"I told Roach no more of this," Mature told me. "I said I wouldn't work any more on such deals. He asked how I intended not to work. I said, 'O, I might get sick.'"

Not long after this, as I reported to you in a daily column, three doctors crashed the "Shanghai Gesture" set and tried to examine Mature.

"I thought," Vic told me recently, "that Roach was worrying about me saying I might get sick and wondering whether or not he should take out insurance on me. I told the doctors I liked doctors very much—that my grandpa was one and my uncle was one, but would they please go away?"

Then I told Mature something he didn't know—that the doctors were trying to examine the big guy because Darryl Zanuck of Twentieth-Fox had opened negotiations to buy him from Roach. One of the medics was representing Roach, the other two Zanuck. When you buy an actor you want a sound actor, and you look him over the way you would a horse.

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Well, while the negotiations were going on Zanuck rented Mature from Roach for "Hot Spot" for a little more than $3,500 a week. Finally the deal was set, and Mature belongs solely to Zanuck. If Darryl wants to keep him it will cost upward of $200,000, not counting the bountifully boosted wage he is paying his new star. Why? Well, he paid Roach $80,000 to cancel the old contract. But Roach had done some more renting out; he had agreed to let RKO have Vic for two pictures a year for two or three years. RKO plans to use him in Gabriel Pascal's production of the Shaw play "Arms and the Man," with Cary Grant and Ginger Rogers. If Zanuck wants to keep Mature for a stack of Twentieth-Fox pictures he must square RKO with money, and it is figured that this will amount to $120,000 or more.

PERFECT POEMS

This poem, another in the series being printed each Sunday in the Graphic Section, is from "Fifty Perfect Poems," selected and edited by Charles A. Dana and Rossiter Johnson.

THE HIGH TIDE ON THE COAST OF LINCOLNSHIRE (1571)

By JEAN INGELOW

The old mayor climbed the belfry tower,
  The ringers rang by two, by three;
"Pull, if ye never pulled before;
  Good ringers, pull your best," quoth he.
"Play uppe, play uppe, O Boston bells!
Play all your changes, all your swells,
  Play uppe 'The Brides of Enderby.'"

Men say it wast a stolen tyde—
  The Lord that sent it, He knows all;
But in myne ears doth still abide
  The message that the bells let fall:
And there was naught of strange, beside
The flights of mews and peewits pied
  By millions crouched on the old sea-wall.

I sat and spun within the doore,
  My thread brake off, I raised myne eyes;
The level sun, like ruddy ore,
  Lay sinking in the barren skies;
And dark against day's golden death
She moved where Lindis wandereth,
My sonne's faire wife, Elizabeth.

"Cusha! Cusha! Cusha!" calling,
Ere the early dews were falling,
Farre away I heard her song.
"Cusha! Cusha!" all along;
Where the reedy Lindis floweth,
    Floweth, floweth,
From the meads where melick groweth
Faintly came her milking song—

"Cusha! Cusha! Cusha!" calling,
"For the dews will soone be falling;
Leave your meadow-grasses mellow,
    Mellow, mellow;
Quit your cowslips, cowslips yellow;
Come uppe Whitefoot, come uppe Lightfoot,
Quit the stalks of parsley hollow,
    Hollow, hollow;
Come uppe Jetty, rise and follow,
From the clovers lift your head;
Come uppe Whitefoot, come uppe Lightfoot,
Come uppe Jetty, rise and follow,
Jetty, to the milking-shed."

If it be long, ay, long ago,
  When I beginne to think howe long,
Againe I hear the Lindis flow,
  Swift as an arrowe, sharp and strong;
And all the aire, it seemeth mee,
Bin full of floating bells (sayth shee),
That ring the tune of Enderby.

Alle fresh the level pasture lay,
  And not a shadowe mote be seene,
Save where full fyve good miles away
  The steeple towered from out the greene;
And lo! the great bell farre and wide
Was heard in all the country side
That Saturday at even-tide.

The swannerds where their sedges are
  Moved on in sunset's golden breath,
The shepherde lads I heard afarre,
  And my sonne's wife, Elizabeth;
Till floating o'er the grassy sea
Came downe that kyndly message free,
The "Brides of Mavis Enderby."

Then some looked uppe into the sky,
  And all along where Lindis flows
To where the goodly vessels lie,
  And where the lordly steeple shows.
They sayde, "And why should this thing be?
What danger lowers by land or sea?
They ring the tune of Enderby!

"For evil news from Mablethorpe,
  Of pyrate galleys warping downe,
For shippes ashore beyond the scorpe,
  They have not spared to wake the towne;
But while the west bin red to see,
And storms be none, and pyrates flee,
Why ring 'The Brides of Enderby'?"

I looked without, and lo! my sonne
  Came riding down with might and main;
He raised a shout as he drew on,
  Till all the welkin rang again:
"Elizabeth! Elizabeth!"
(A sweeter woman ne'er drew breath
Than my sonne's wife, Elizabeth.)

"The old sea-wall (he cryed) is downe,
  The rising tide comes on apace,
And boats adrift in yonder towne
  Go sailing uppe the market-place."

He shook as one that looks on death:
"God save you, mother!" straight he sayth;
"Where is my wife, Elizabeth?"

"Good sonne, where Lindis winds away,
  With her two bairns I marked her long;
And ere yon bells beganne to play,
  Afar I heard her milking-song."
He looked across the grassy lea,
To right, to left, "Ho, Enderby!"
They rang "The Brides of Enderby!"

With that he cried and beat his breast,
  For, lo! along the river's bed
A mighty eygre reared his crest,
  And uppe the Lindis raging sped.
It swept with thunderous noises loud,
Shaped like a curling snow-white cloud,
Or like a demon in a shroud.

And rearing Lindis, backward pressed,
  Shook all her trembling bankes amaine,
Then madly at the eygre's breast
  Flung uppe her weltering walls again.
Then bankes came downe with ruin and rout;
Then beaten foam flew round about;
Then all the mighty floods were out.

So farre, so fast the eygre drave,
  The heart had hardly time to beat,
Before a shallow seething wave
  Sobbed in the grasses at oure feet:
The feet had hardly time to flee
Before it brake against the knee,
And all the world was in the sea.

Upon the roofe we sate that night:
  The noise of bells went sweeping by;
I marked the lofty beacon light
  Stream from the church tower, red and high—
A lurid mark and dread to see;
And awesome bells they were to mee,
That in the dark rang "Enderby."

They rang the sailor lads to guide
  From roofe to roofe who fearless rowed;
And I—my sonne was at my side,
  And yet the ruddy beacon glowed;
And yet he moaned beneath his breath,
"O come in life, or come in death!
O lost! my love, Elizabeth."

And didst thou visit him no more?
  Thou didst, thou didst, my daughter deare;
The waters laid thee at his doore,
  Ere yet the early dawn was clear,
Thy pretty bairns in fast embrace,
The lifted sun shone on thy face,
Downe drifted to thy dwelling-place.

That flow strewed wrecks about the grass,
  That ebbe swept out the flocks to sea;
A fatal ebbe and flow, alas!
  To many more than myne and mee:
But each will mourn his own (she sayth),
And sweeter woman ne'er drew breath
Than my sonne's wife, Elizabeth.

I shall never hear her more
By the reedy Lindis shore,
"Cusha! Cusha! Cusha!" calling,
Ere the early dews be falling;
I shall never hear her song,
"Cusha! Cusha!" all along
Where the sunny Lindis floweth,
    Goeth, floweth;
From the meads where melick groweth,
When the water, winding down,
Onward floweth to the town.

I shall never see her more
Where the reeds and rushes quiver,
    Shiver, quiver;
Stand beside the sobbing river,
Sobbing, throbbing, in its falling
To the sandy, lonesome shore;
I shall never hear her calling,
"Leave your meadow-grasses mellow,
    Mellow, mellow;

"Quit your cowslips, cowslips yellow;
Come uppe Whitefoot, come uppe Lightfoot;
Quit your pipes of parsley hollow,
    Hollow, hollow;
Come uppe Lightfoot, rise and follow;
    Lightfoot, Whitefoot,
From your clovers lift the head;
Come uppe Jetty, follow, follow,
Jetty, to the milking shed!"

When Cabbages Are Kings

By MARY MEADE

COOKED cabbage used to be an unpopular vegetable. That was before the day of cooking vegetables to preserve their vitamins and minerals, a process which also succeeds in preserving flavor and natural, attractive color.

Whole cooked cabbage with tomato sauce is delicious if not overcooked. Overcooking starts a process of decòmposition in the cabbage—and there's where you get that unpleasant smell and grayish color which are so unnecesary and undesirable.

If the cabbage is hollowed to form a cup for the tomato sauce it looks especially beautiful on the serving plate and may be cut easily at table.

An attractive way to serve cooked cabbage is with tomato sauce filling its hollowed center.

CABBAGE WITH TOMATO SAUCE
(Serves six)

1 head cabbage
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 can condensed tomato soup
¼ cup brown sugar
2 teaspoons vinegar
2 tablespoons water

Hollow cabbage at top, making an opening about three inches in diameter and scooping out the head to within an inch of the bottom. Save the removed cabbage for salad or soup later. Plunge head into boiling salted water and cook 20-30 minutes, or until just tender. Do not cook so long that the leaves become flabby. Drain. While cabbage cooks, melt butter, add onion, and cook until soft. Add soup, sugar, vinegar, and water and heat to blend flavors. Pour into the hollowed cabbage and serve.

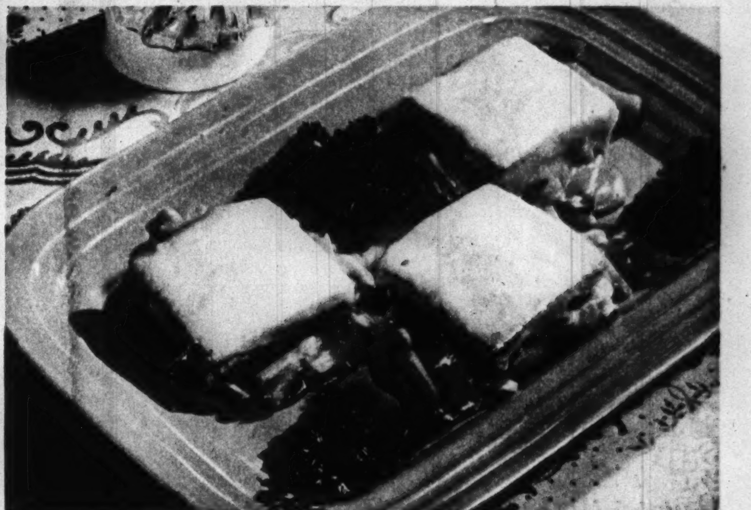
The canned soup makes the cabbage savory. Canned vegetable juice cocktail makes these special Sunday night sandwiches unusually good:

CELERY SPECIAL SANDWICHES

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 12-ounce can vegetable juice cocktail, heated
2 cups coarsely cut celery
Salt, pepper
Trimmed slices of toast
Sliced American cheese
Parsley

Melt butter in upper compartment of a double boiler. Blend in flour, then gradually add hot cocktail. Cook and stir occasionally until sauce is thickened and smooth. Add cooked, drained celery and seasonings to taste. Place slices of toast on a baking sheet, cover each with hot sauce, then with another slice of toast and a slice of cheese. Place under broiler until cheese has melted. Serve at once. Garnish each serving with a sprig of parsley.

Frozen chopped beef makes quick work of this chop suey.


Celery, vegetable juice cocktail, cheese make these sandwiches savory.

Frozen foods as well as canned ones save time and are convenient. Frozen vegetables are extremely popular these days. Here's a dish which makes use of frozen meat:

QUICK CHOP SUEY
(Serves six)

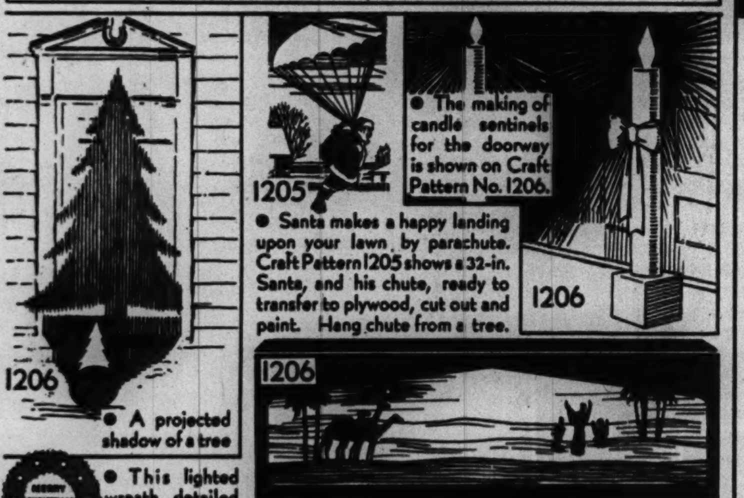
1 pound frozen chopped steak
½ cup sliced mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter
1¾ cups boiling water
3 bouillon cubes
3 tablespoons soy sauce
½ cup water
⅓ cup flour
1 cup sliced onions
3 cups celery, cut in strips

Cut frozen or thawed steak into inch cubes. Brown with mushrooms in butter. Add water, bouillon cubes, and soy sauce. Cover and simmer 25 minutes. Add ½ cup water gradually to flour and stir until smooth. Add to meat mixture and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add onions and celery. Cover and cook 20 minutes. Serve on boiled rice.

To cook that rice perfectly, drop it slowly into boiling salted water so that the water does not stop boiling. Boil 20 minutes, or until rice is soft. Drain, pour hot water over rice, and return it to kettle. Cover and let stand in warm place to dry. Kernels should be fluffy and separate. While rice is cooking, stir with a fork when necessary, being careful not to break grains. Half a cup of rice will make nearly two cups of cooked rice.

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL



● The making of candle sentinels for the doorway is shown on Craft Pattern No. 1206.

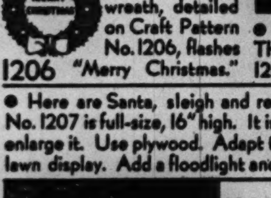
● Santa makes a happy landing upon your lawn by parachute. Craft Pattern 1205 shows a 32-in. Santa, and his chute, ready to transfer to plywood, cut out and paint. Hang chute from a tree.

● A projected shadow of a tree

● This lighted wreath, detailed on Craft Pattern No. 1206, flashes "Merry Christmas."

● This Christmas diorama requires little time to make. The Wise Men and camels are full size in Craft Pattern No. 1206, and the box and lighting are completely detailed.

● Here are Santa, sleigh and reindeer. Craft Pattern No. 1207 is full-size, 16" high. It is squared off so you may enlarge it. Use plywood. Adapt to a diorama, chimney or lawn display. Add a floodlight and a motor to jingle bells.



1203 & 1204 ● You can easily build this impressive diorama of the first Christmas, for the lawn, porch or indoors, with the help of Craft Patterns. Full-sized patterns of the Characters, some 16 inches tall, the construction of the thatched shelter, and wiring for lighting, are shown and described on Craft Patterns Nos. 1203 and 1204. You mount patterns on plywood, saw out and paint them.

TRIBUNE CRAFT PATTERNS
Care Graphic Section, Chicago Tribune, Chicago

Please send me the Tribune Craft Patterns which I have checked and for which I inclose 10 cents each in coin.

☐ No. 1203 (10c) ☐ No. 1204 (10c) ☐ No. 1205 (10c)
☐ No. 1206 (10c) ☐ No. 1207 (10c)

Check here ☐ and inclose 75 cents for A. Neely Hall's boys' book, "Making Things with Tools," with packet of 6 assorted Craft Patterns.

Check here ☐ and inclose a 3-cent stamp if you want illustrated catalog of Tribune Craft Patterns.

Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....

Patterns, Craft Book, and Catalog also available over the counter at Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 S. Dearborn Street or Tribune Tower, Chicago.

YOUTH ON THE CAMPUS

A picture story of student life at Western Michigan college appears in today's Picture Section.

BY ELEANOR NANGLE

WESTERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE at Kalamazoo was a state teachers' college which has now developed into a strong, well rounded liberal arts college with an enrollment that pushes 3,000. Its growth in the last 12 years and the character of the vision that has shaped its growth make it one of the most interesting of the small colleges in the middle west.

It has a happy-family spirit, evident in both students and faculty, that is rooted in pride in the school. In the last five years the college has, without state aid, spent a million and a half for new buildings, a football stadium, and one of the best football fields in the country. Concrete stands, no less!

At Western Michigan they have a taste for what's sound rather than showy. Thrift is a watchword. One of the shining examples of a labor of love is the remarkable work of Lydia Siedschlag, head of the school's art department, in furnishing and planning the new buildings. In addition to her other duties she functions as decorator and designer, saving her school what must be a tremendous amount of money.

Walwood and Livina Spindler halls, girls' residences, and Henry B. Vandercook hall for men are unique. Miss Siedschlag designed many of the fixtures and furniture pieces herself, coördinated colors down to the very pattern in the china, and made perfect use of her practical knowledge of what school residences require.

It's all sensible, but not dull. There is an air of relaxed earnestness even about the students at Western Michigan. You sense instantly that they are nearly all there to learn and to work; meanwhile they live pleasantly, play wholesomely, like their school, and don't do much pennant waving or campus capering to prove it to the world.

There are no collegiate fads in dress. Every student, male or female, seems to wear a trench coat, rain or shine. But this isn't an affectation. For some reason or other Kalamazoo seems to catch more rainfall than any other spot in the state. A sturdy raincoat that can double as a topcoat is just sensible. So are stout walking shoes and warm sweaters.

So why not?

TODAY'S PRIZE RECIPE

● Viennese kugelhupf is a rich, sweet coffee cake made with yeast. Antoinette Caha, 2109 South 58th avenue, Cicero, wins today's $5 recipe contest prize for it. She says it keeps well in a cake box. We think it a grand holiday cake.

VIENNESE KUGELHUPF

1 cake compressed yeast
2 cups milk, scalded and cooled to lukewarm
4½-5 cups flour (approximately)
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
½ pound sweet butter
5 egg yolks
1 cup raisins
½ cup chopped pecans
¼ cup sliced citron
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon lard
½ cup finely chopped almonds

Dissolve yeast in a little of the lukewarm milk. Add 1 cup flour and ½ cup sugar, with salt. Beat together and allow to rise until light. Cream butter with remaining sugar and add egg yolks one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add rest of lukewarm milk, flour, fruit, and pecans. Mix into raised dough mixture. Beat very hard, adding enough flour to make a soft dough. Blend butter and lard and grease a Turk's head cake pan generously (this kind of pan makes your cake look really Viennese) and sprinkle with chopped almonds. Add well beaten dough and let rise in a warm place until bulk doubles. Bake an hour at 350 degrees.

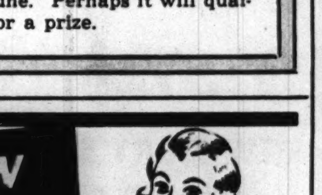
● Send your own best recipe to Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune. Perhaps it will qualify for a prize.

FOR GLORY, FOR GIFTS
FOR FESTIVE HOLIDAYS

Serve thin slices of mouth-melting CATSKILL MOUNTAIN SMOKED TURKEY hot or cold for dinner; pass around diced delicacies as canapés; use the whole piquant bird as a center for hors d'œuvres; stage an ice-box raid for buffet suppers. These premium birds are cured in imported spices; smoked over fragrant applewood embers by the Forst family who have prepared and smoked quality meats for nearly eighty years.

A Delicious and Different Gift
Send us the names of your friends. The turkeys will be delivered on time. An interesting and informative recipe booklet sent along with each smoked turkey. Smoked turkeys weigh 8 to 18 lbs.; cost $1.25 lb., express prepaid. Your money refunded if you are not pleased. Write or wire collect to The FORSTS, Rondout Station 8 Kingston, N. Y.

GORGEOUS NEW COLORS



FOR YOUR
CURTAINS, APPAREL AND OTHER FABRICS
Try
PRO-DURA
ORIGINAL TINT AND DYE TABLET

SALMON PINK, GOLD, BLUE, ECRU, CREAM, ETC.
30 BEAUTIFUL COLORS!
A FAVORITE FOR 29 YEARS!
AT DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES
If your dealer cannot supply you, send 10c to PRODURA, 5116 Ravenswood Ave., Dept. A, Chicago, Ill. Mention color wanted.

10¢ EA.

COLOR-OUT NOW AVAILABLE AT 10c

WHOLE-PRESERVED
Louisiana
STRAWBERRIES
An Ideal Gift
Something The Whole Family Will Enjoy

Guaranteed to Please or Your Money Back

Tasty

100% pure-fruit Strawberry Preserves are made of luscious Klondyke Strawberries, grown in an area of Louisiana famed throughout the United States for the size and flavor of its berries . . . . . Select whole berries, mixed with granulated Louisiana Cane Sugar, are open-kettle cooked to just the right consistency in small batches under careful supervision. No artificial coloring, no pectin — just the pure strawberries and sugar. The convenient, family-size wooden pail holds five pounds net. Sent Express Prepaid to any address in the United States for $1.75.

SIX-JAR ASSORTMENT

Try this special six-jar assortment of Tasty Products in reusable 16-oz. Iced Tea Glasses. The special gift carton contains:
ONE GLASS EACH:

● Whole-Preserved Strawberries
● Preserved Figs
● Peaches
● Pineapple
● Blackberries
● Peanut Butter (the best you ever tasted)

Six-Jar Assortment will be sent Express Prepaid to any address in U. S. on receipt of check or money order for $2.25.

IDEAL CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Serve real, pure Louisiana Strawberry Preserves on Waffles and Hot Cakes and other favorite ways during the Holiday Season. Order today, a five-pound pail for yourself; and one for each of those on your Christmas list to whom you would like to give a special treat. The Six-Jar Assortment of Tasty Products in 16-oz. Iced Tea Glasses also makes a wonderful gift. Send us your gift list with check or money order — we'll do the rest.

USE THIS COUPON

Longino & Collins
3825 Tulane Ave., Dept. C
New Orleans, U. S. A.

I am enclosing $........ please send me Express Prepaid:
...5-Lb. Pail of Strawberries @ $1.75 $...
...6-Jar Assortment in Glasses @ $2.25 $...
Total $....

Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....

NOTE: If you wish presents sent direct to friends, give instructions on separate sheet.

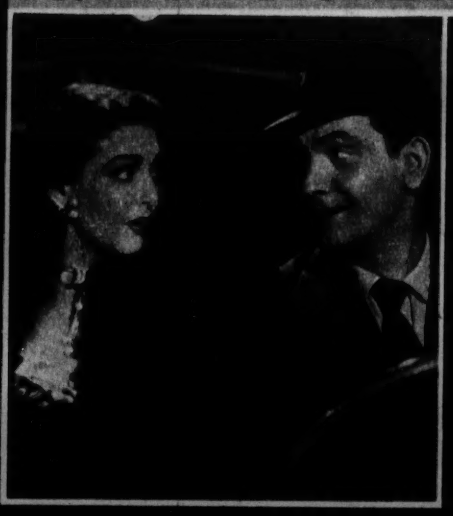
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

GRAPHIC LITTLE THEATER PRESE

1 Jane Drake (Loretta Young), Broadway's first lady, has just made her last curtain speech. In her dressing room she bemoans the fact that her dramatist husband, Lucius Drake, spoiled her farewell by not appearing at the dramatic moment. "Eddie," she says to her agent (Robert Benchley), "get Lucius. Be sure he is at my party." She tells him that William Dudley (Allyn Joslyn), her stuffy ex-suitor, will escort her there.

2 Tired of waiting, Jane springs her surprise. Dramatically she tells the party she is retiring for good to her Connecticut farm. Just then Lucius (Fredric March) bursts in. "Darling," he cries excitedly, "grand news! I've just traded the farm for a theater. It will be the Jane Drake theater, and I have a corking new play for your opening!"

3 Furious, the temperamental Jane speeds off to Reno for a divorce. Lucius follows her, only to discover that sweet William is also on hand. "So, Dudley," storms Lucius in mock fury, "smirching a clean little divorce by enticing my wife into a gay round of revelry. Cad!"



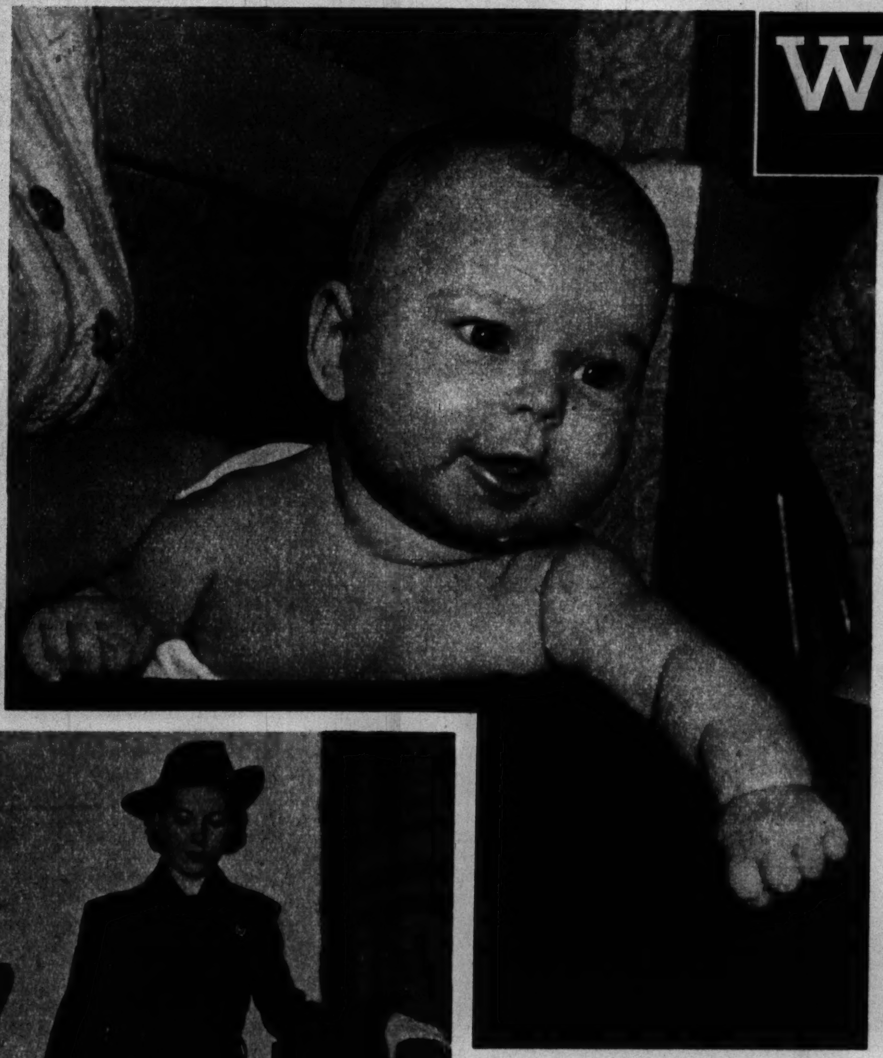
4 Anything to be rid of Lucius, William begs Jane to accompany her husband in William's car. "Now that we are alone again, my dear," smiles Lucius, "I'll tell you a 'Bedtime Story.' That's the name of your new play." "YOUR play," corrects Jane. "But I'll listen."

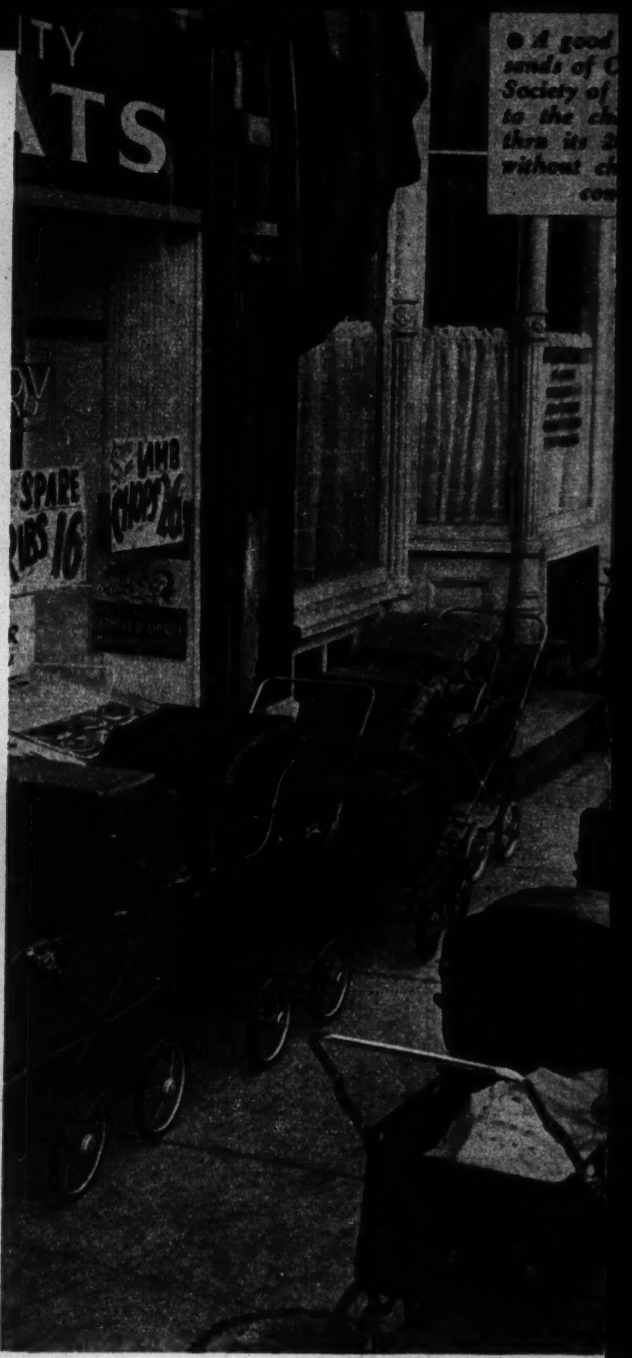
5 Lost in his account of the new drama, Lucius runs out of gas, fortunately near a California filling station. He's broke, as usual, so Jane pays but keeps the receipt, "as evidence, dear Lucius, of your inability to support me

6 Unab turns from a his ret prepara awaken to New But it i in with assumes

WEIGHING IN—Despite the temporary displeasure, this child will be healthier for the free care it receives at the welfare station.

Where Babies



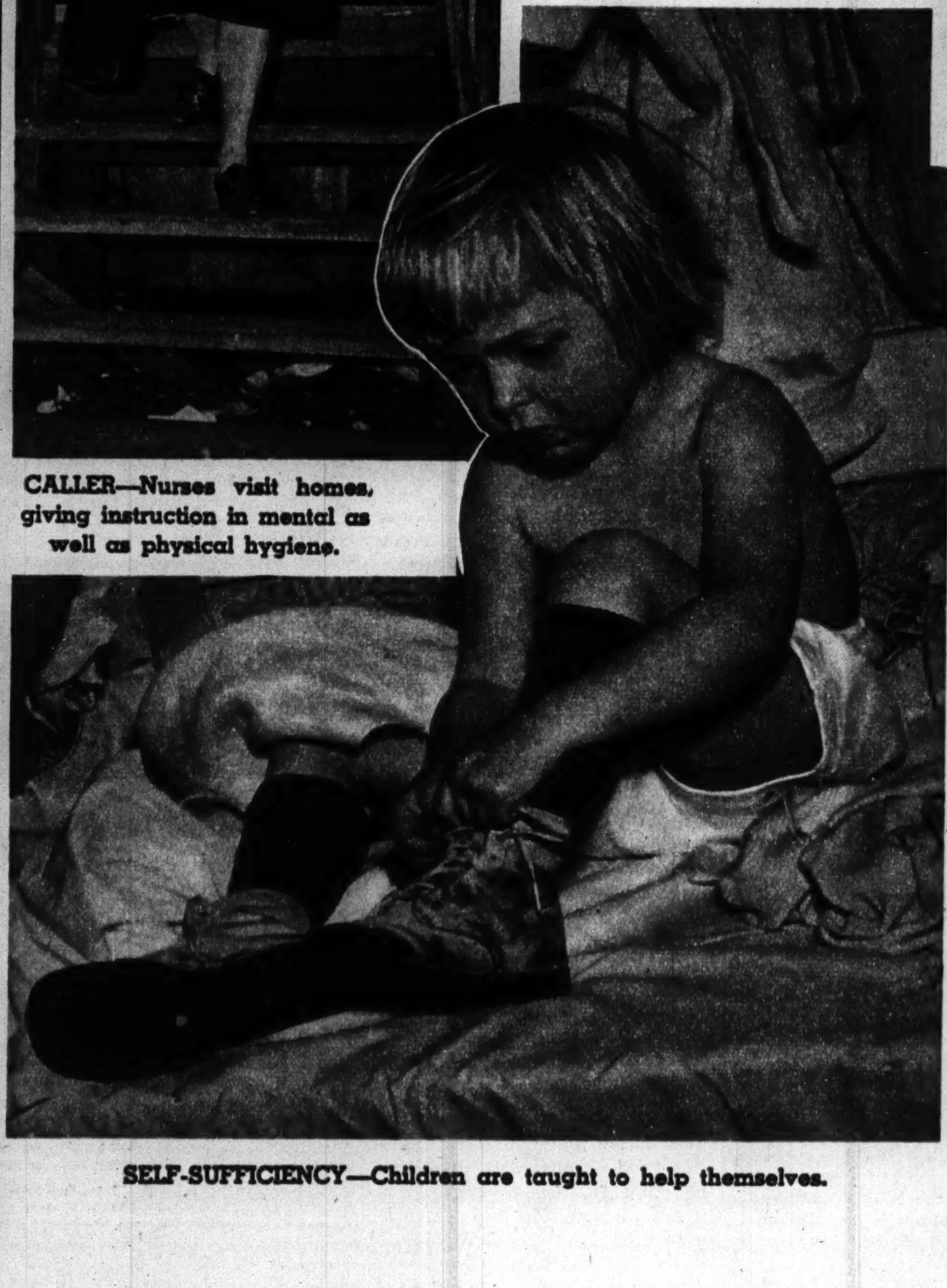


● A good sands of C Society of to the ch thru its 2 without ch com

APPROVAL—An average of more than 15,000 children and mothers visit the welfare stations every year.

(Tribune photos by Andrew Pavlin.)

CALLER—Nurses visit homes, giving instruction in mental as well as physical hygiene.



SELF-SUFFICIENCY—Children are taught to help themselves.

NEXT!—Welfare stations are located in areas are made of child

DON'T TAKE CHANCES!

PERSPIRATION IS ACID... IT KILLS STOCKING LIFE!

NEW IVORY SNOW care combats this danger!
Read how women get up to 1/5 more wear!

Only Ivory Snow Combines BOTH These Advantages
1. Pure soap made in tiny "snowdrop" form . . .
2. Dissolves like a flash in safe *cool* water—four times faster by actual test than any soap of its kind!
No wonder Ivory Snow acts so quickly, surely, safely against acid perspiration.

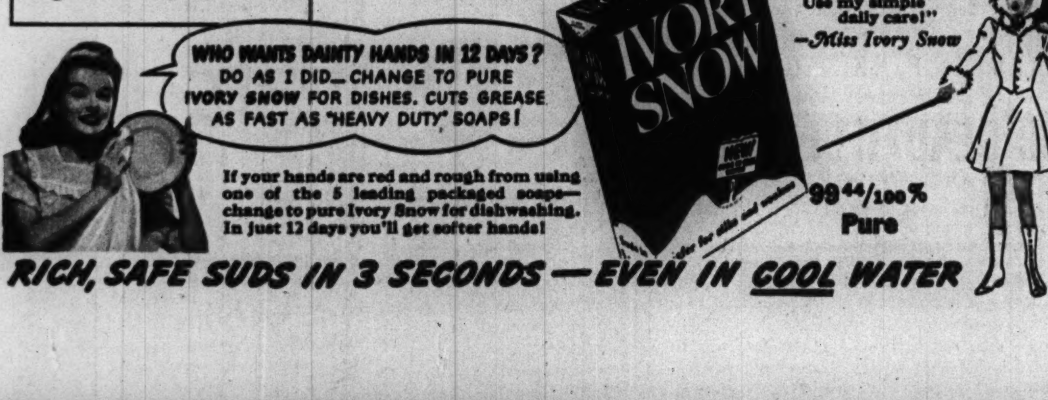
● Experts now bring out a danger to stockings rarely suspected: It is *acid perspiration*. The normal human body gives off over a pint of it *daily*. And winter and summer this acid perspiration eats away stocking life . . . helps pave the way for runs!

To help *your* stockings give the longer wear that is today more important than ever before —avoid carelessness in washing, and turn to this daily Ivory Snow care. Ivory Snow is something new in "fine fabrics" soaps. Ivory-pure. Made in "snowdrop" form, to give rich suds in 3 seconds, even in *cool* water.

Tests show daily Ivory Snow care helps bring up to 1/5 more stocking wear—it's like getting a new pair *free* every 2 months!

Undies, too, look and last better under this gentle, safe care.

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. PROCTER & GAMBLE



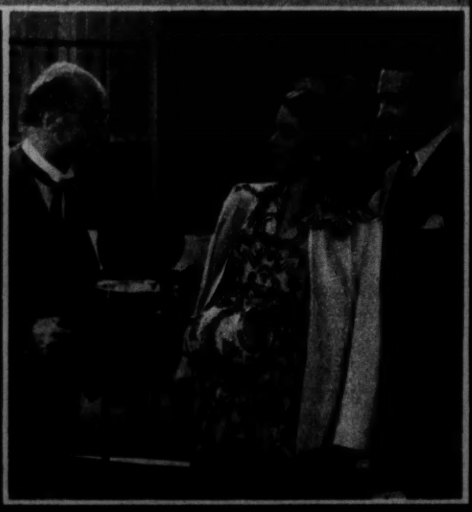
If your hands are red and rough from using one of the 5 leading packaged soaps—change to pure Ivory Snow for dishwashing. In just 12 days you'll get softer hands!

99 44/100% Pure

RICH, SAFE SUDS IN 3 SECONDS — EVEN IN COOL WATER

...NTS Loretta Young and Fredric March IN 'BEDTIME STORY'

...le to dissuade Jane. Lucius re... to New York for a campaign ... different angle. He announces ...rement, but secretly continues ...tions for the new play. Jane ...ed by his "retirement," flies back ... York, seeking a reconciliation. ... short-lived, for Eddie blunders ... an actress, and suspicious Jane ... it is a new friend of Lucius'. Back to Reno she goes.



7 Lucius, still unable to believe Jane will di-vorce him, is shocked by word that she has agreed to marry William and is auctioning off all their antiques. A man named Dinglehoff buys them all except one vase. "I want to save this to throw at Lucius if he ever ap-pears," she explains.

8 But she doesn't mean it, for no sooner is she married to William than she sends a friend (Helen Westley) off to confront Lucius with the gasoline receipt, demanding payment. "If Lucius is as smart as I think he is, the dear, he'll get me out of this."

9 And Lucius IS smart. He realizes that the receipt is proof Jane had been outside Nevada, breaking the six-week residence law. Her divorce is therefore illegal. Off to Reno he flies again. William attempts to keep him from seeing Jane, but Lucius rounds up some jovial conventioneers and in the melee rescues Jane.

10 When Jane and Lucius walk into their old apartment in New York there are all the antiques. "Dinglehoff! He was just your agent," cries Jane, delighted. "Right. And speaking of agents, Eddie has the play all set. Do we go thru with it?" Jane smiles. "Since this is sort of a second wed-ding for us, I'll revise the key line a bit and say, 'We do.'"

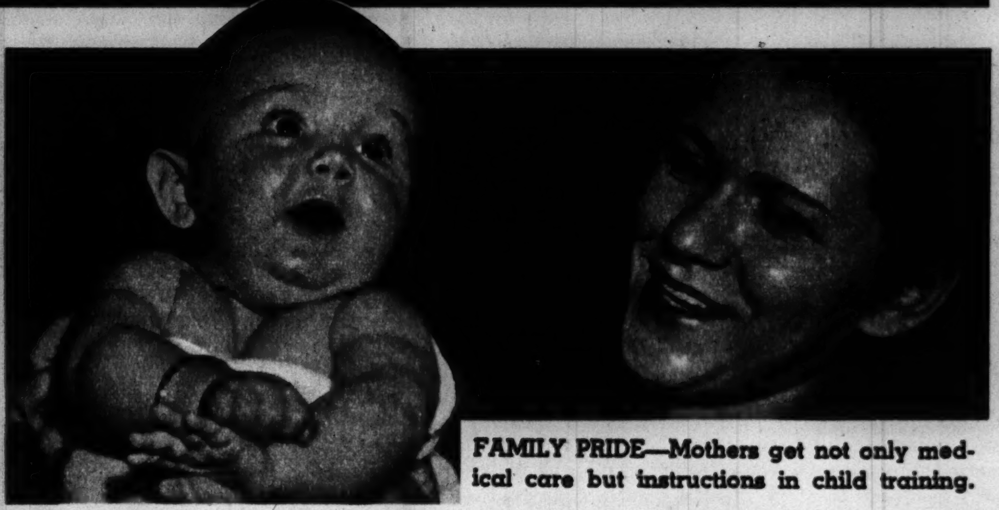
(THE END.)

Get the Breaks

...start in life is the gift given to thou-... Chicago children by the Infant Welfare ... Chicago. From the prenatal period up ...ld's sixth birthday this organization, ... strategically located stations, serves ...arge the mothers and children who ...e for medical care and advice.

VISITING DAY—Each station has its own little parking prob-lem. The society is privately financed thru donations. Twelve dollars will give a child a year's care.

EXAMINATION—Two of the 97 doctors, nurses, and nutritionists examine one of the youngest arrivals.



FAMILY PRIDE—Mothers get not only med-ical care but instructions in child training.

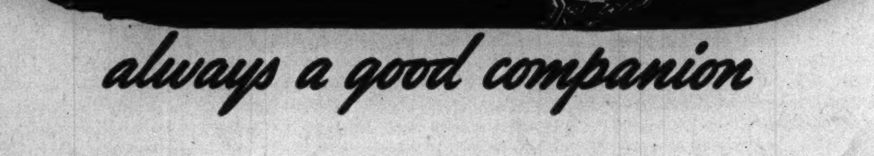
FEEDING TIME—The society, organized as such in 1911, was the outgrowth of the Milk Commission of Chicago, organized in 1903 to distribute pure milk to needy children.

...of greatest need. Constant surveys ...mortality.

END OF A PERFECT DAY

If you would know one of the purest pleasures of life, put on your slippers, light up a Dutch Masters and watch the sun go down. There's perfect harmony between the richness of the sky, the solid comfort of your old slippers, and the mellow good-ness of that nut-sweet smoke—truly, the end of a perfect day.

DUTCH MASTERS 10¢·15¢ 2 FOR 25¢ 3 FOR 50¢



always a good companion

And ScotTissue sells at the Lowest Price in Years!

THE ScotTissue you buy today is the finest ever made! A way has been found to remarkably improve its petal-like softness . . . make it more comfort-able than ever before—even for sensi-tive skins.

Yet you get it at a saving in cost!

You'll notice, too, that the extra soft-ness is achieved without sacrificing its twin quality—toughness—so essential for practical toilet use.

Each roll gives you 1000 strong, in-dividual sheets. Fewer sheets are needed . . . the roll lasts longer.

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Soft FOR COMFORT
STRONG FOR SECURITY

RUSSIA'S 600 YEARS OF DICTATORS!

ON PAGE ONE OF THIS SECTION IS A MAP SHOWING THE GROWTH OF RUSSIA

PETER THE GREAT

CATHERINE THE GREAT

(Wide World photo.)

Russian motorized artillery on parade in Red square before the Kremlin and Lenin's tomb.

MOST TRAGIC of all nations of the world is Russia, which for centuries has been bathed in gore. It occupies more than one-seventh of the land surface of the globe, and contains nearly three times as much territory as the United States of America. Its population, made up of more than 160 different and distinct ethnic groups, is approximately 45 per cent greater than that of our own country.

The beginning of modern Russia was the little principality or duchy of Moscow, which inclosed the ancient city of the same name. This area was about the size of the state of Connecticut. From it has grown the vast land that sprawls over considerable portions of two continents.

The principality of Moscow in the year 1300 was under the domination of the Golden Horde, those fierce Mongol Tatars who had swept out of Asia about 60 years before to overrun much of eastern Europe. The dukes of Moscow paid tribute to the Tatars and underwent humiliation to get into their good graces.

It was Ivan III., of the line of the dukes of Moscow, who in 1480 refused to pay further tribute to the Tatars. With the help of the khan of Crimea he threw off the Mongol yoke. Ivan married the niece of Constantine Paleologus, last of the Byzantine emperors, set himself up as the defender of the eastern church, and called himself not duke but autocrat or czar. The acquisitions of Ivan III. extended Russian territory up to the limits of settlements of the Great Russian branch of the nation and brought it in contact with other nations, such as Crimea, Livonia, and Lithuania. Russian pretensions on the Baltic originated when Ivan caused to be constructed the fortress of Ivangorod, near the Gulf of Finland.

Ivan's son, Vasili III. (Basil III.), annexed the republic of Pskov in 1510, took control of the frontier city of Smolensk in 1514, completed the annexation of Riazan in 1517, and also brought within his own domains a small area around Novgorod-Sieversk. Vasili died in 1533, leaving as his successor a three year old son, who later came to be known as Ivan IV. or Ivan the Terrible.

Ivan the Terrible took the throne at the age of 17. He conducted wars against Poland, Sweden, and Lithuania, and conquered the khanate of Kazan, opening the Volga river to foreign trade. In 1581 he came in possession of the khanate of Siberia, lying east of the Ural mountains. A chieftain, one Yermak of the rebel colony of Stroganov, invaded Siberia in 1580 with a small army. The next year he laid siege to Sibir, the stronghold of the khan, near the site of Tobolsk. The khan however, managed to flee, leaving the stronghold and the area about it to Yermak, who thereupon presented the whole region to Ivan the Terrible, thus winning the favor of the czar.

Ivan's successor was his weak-willed son Feodor. Coming to the throne in 1584, this new czar at once permitted his father-in-law, Boris Godunov, to take over the management of national affairs. Boris continued the policies of Ivan. When Feodor died in 1598 Boris was elected czar. During the reigns of Feodor and Boris a vast territory east of the Tobol river was annexed to the Russian government. In the center of this region the city of Surgur, on the Ob river, was founded in 1594.

After the death of Boris in 1605 an impostor known as the Pseudo-Demetrius entered Moscow at the head of an army of Poles and Cossacks. The pretender was slâin in an uprising of the people, and thereafter Russia was in turmoil for seven years that were marked not only by much bloodshed but also by the appearance of a second false Demetrius. It should be explained here that Demetrius was the name of Feodor's only heir, who had been killed back in 1591.

On Feb. 21, 1613, the zemski sobor, or representative council, elected to the throne Michael Romanov, son of Philarete, a high dignitary of the church. Michael was the first of the ruling house of Romanov, which was extinguished when the bolsheviks murdered Czar Nicholas II. and his family in Ekaterinburg, July 18, 1918. Michael Romanov remained on the throne from 1613 to 1645, in which time he extended his rule over by far the greater part of Siberia.

Michael was succeeded by his son Alexis, in whose reign more territory was added to the Russian kingdom. The people from west of the Dnieper river had colonized in what is now Ukrainia. They disliked the Poles and preferred to be under the rule of the czar, so in 1654 their leader voluntarily gave up this territory, Ukrainia, to the Moscow government. Alexis in turn granted them a large degree of autonomy. In a conflict with the Poles the Russians finally retook Smolensk, occupied Vilna and Kovno, and compelled Lublin to surrender. As a result of a war with the Swedes Russia gave up Livonia and Lithuania, but retained Smolensk, the territory east of the Dnieper and the city of Kiev. Livonia lay partly in what is now the modern state of Estonia and partly in what is Latvia.

Feodor, the son of Alexis, was czar from 1678 to 1682 and was followed by his brother Peter I., who was to become better known as Peter the Great. It was Peter who instituted numerous reforms in Russia and made western Europe conscious of his great kingdom of Slavs.

Peter's army was defeated by that of the Swedish King Charles XII. at Narva in 1700, but when Charles became involved in wars with Denmark and Poland Russian armies occupied Livonia, Estonia, and the mouth of the Neva river, where on May 1, 1703, the Russian czar founded his capital, St. Petersburg (now Leningrad).

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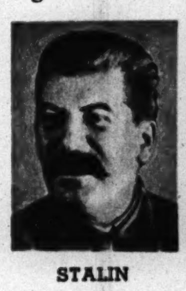
In 1709 Charles XII. was defeated by Peter at the battle of Poltova, and in the same year the Russians restored the Polish throne, drove the Swedes out of Pomerania, and penetrated central Germany. By the treaty of Nystadt of 1721 Russia received Ingria, Estonia, Livonia, and parts of Karelia and Finland. It was after this that Peter assumed the title of emperor of all the Russias. Also added to Russia during the reign of Peter the Great, which ended in 1725, were a narrow strip of territory just south of the Caspian sea in Persia, a region on both sides of the Irtysh river, south of Omsk; the Kamchatka peninsula; the Kuriles, a group of islands south of Kamchatka, and the New Siberian islands in the Arctic ocean, first visited by explorers in 1712.

From the death of Peter the Great in 1725 until the taking of the crown by Catherine II., also known as the Great, in 1762, Russian territorial acquisitions in Europe were of comparatively slight extent. In the reign of Anna a relatively small section of country north of the Crimea, west of the Dnieper river, and in the great bend formed by it, was annexed, while in the reign of Elizabeth a similarly sized area east of the Dnieper and small areas in Finland—Vilnunshand and Fredrikshamm — were annexed. The vast Alaskan peninsula of North America, however, became Russian territory in 1741, in the reign of Elizabeth, as the result of explorations by Russian navigators and traders.

Catherine was an ambitious ruler. Her desire for territory pointed westward and southward, Siberia by now being almost wholly Russian. She was eager to take those parts of Poland populated largely by Russians, to control the Black sea, to set up new Russian provinces in the Balkans, and to drive the Turks out of Constantinople.

In 1772 Catherine took part in the first partition of Poland, which was engineered by Frederick of Prussia in order to consolidate his territory and to compensate Russia in part for its war on the Turks that began in 1768. In this first partition of Polish lands, Russia obtained an irregularly shaped area north of the Düna river and extending southwardly to slightly beyond Gomel. In 1783, as a result of the Turkish war, Russia annexed Taurida, including the whole of the Crimea. Also annexed at this time was a small area on the west shore of the Caspian sea. In the same and the following year an area extending from the east shore of the Sea of Azov southeasterly along the Caucasus mountains was added to the Russian empire. In the second war with the Turks (1787-'91) Catherine won Ochakov and an area lying between the Dnieper and the Bug rivers.

The second partition of Poland, in 1793, and the third partition, in 1795, gave Russia a strip of territory about 200 miles wide and 600 miles long, extending from the Düna river south-



STALIN

LENIN

wardly to the city of Balta in old Podolia, and also a third strip of Poland extending westwardly to west of Brest-Litovsk. Catherine also in 1795 annexed Courland, lying in parts of what now are Latvia and Lithuania.

Like Catherine, Alexander I., her grandson, who came to the throne in 1801, was keenly ambitious. But in his time there was another man in Europe even more ambitious than he was. This other man was Napoleon Bonaparte.

Hardly had Alexander accepted his crown when King George XIII. of Georgia turned over his little kingdom to Russia. Three years later the region known as Mingrelia, west of Georgia, was annexed to the Russian empire.

Alexander feared Napoleon. He organized a coalition against France and involved his country in wars in 1805 and 1806 that ended in the bitter defeats of Austerlitz and Friedland. Alexander then made a deal with Napoleon, and entangled Russia in a war with Sweden. Out of this, in 1808, Russia got Finland. Out of a war with Turkey it obtained Bessarabia in 1812.

When Alexander refused to give his sister to Napoleon in marriage, there came a break between the two ambitious leaders. In 1812 France went to war against the Russians, and Napoleon moved against the Slav empire with the flower of his grand army. The battle of Borodino, fought on Sept. 7 of that year, was indecisive, but nevertheless the Russians surrendered Moscow to the invaders. The burning of the Russian capital forced the army of Napoleon to retreat. There was scarcely anything left of it by the time it reached Germany.

In the "wars of liberation" in 1813 and 1814 Alexander led his army to the outskirts of Paris. At the congress of Vienna in 1815 he had the rôle of the savior of Europe, and as a result of this congress the borderlands from Lithuania and White Russia to Volhynia and the Ukraine were permitted to remain under Russian rule. The remnant of central Poland, about three-fourths of the grand duchy of Warsaw, which had been set up by Napoleon, was made into a kingdom of Poland, and Alexander, the czar of Russia, was proclaimed its king.

Alexander I. was succeeded on the throne in 1825 by Nicholas I., the younger of his two surviving brothers.

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In the period from 1845 to 1853 a large expanse of central Asia, from the Ural river and the northeast coast of the Caspian sea on the west to the Sunkiang province of China on the east, was annexed to the empire of Nicholas I. This region included the west shore of the Aral sea and all of Lake Balkhash.

The Crimean war was fought in the last years of the reign of Nicholas I., and the treaty of peace that followed was signed by Russia in the second year of the reign of Alexander II., son of Nicholas. Alexander's reign was known as the "era of great reforms." It lasted from 1855 to 1881. Alexander liberated the serfs of Russia and brought about other reforms, but much of his reign was marked by revolutionary movements. It was a revolutionary's bomb that killed him in 1881.

Alexander helped William of Prussia found the German empire in 1872, after the Franco-Russian war, and in the same year entered the "three emperors' league," an alliance of Russia, Germany, and Austria. He led his country into another war with Turkey, and was on the verge of taking Constantinople when a British fleet appeared and thwarted his design. By the treaty of San Stefano of 1878 Russia received a portion of Bessarabia which it had relinquished not long before, and Kars, Ardahan, and Batum in Transcaucasia.

Previously, however, it had annexed a great deal of territory. In 1858 it had acquired a coastal region in eastern Siberia, at the extreme southern end of which the port of Vladivostok was founded in 1860. In 1864 it had annexed Circassia on the north shore of the Black sea. In 1874 it had taken into the Russian empire Pridtjof Nansen Land in the Arctic circle, and in 1875 it had annexed Sakhalin Island in the Pacific. Far more important, however, were the acquisitions of Alexander in central Asia. During his reign the Russian frontier was pushed southward from the Aral sea to Afghanistan and eastward from the Caspian sea into the very heart of the Sunkiang province of China. These acquisitions included a large part of Turkestan and the land of the Turkomans.

In 1867, during the reign of Alexander II., Alaska was sold to the United States of America, and a few years later a Russian wedge that had been driven into the province of Sunkiang was ceded back to China.

Alexander III., son of Alexander II., ruled for 13 years,

(Continued on page eleven.)

(ADVERTISMENT) (ADVERTISMENT) (ADVERTISMENT)

CEREAL—NAIL POLISH—WINNER—NEW CAMERAS

Walter H. Murphy (left), dist. sales mgr., Ralston Purina Co., reports to A. B. Olsen, Chicago Tribune nat. adv. staff, on the results obtained from the advertising campaign featuring Ry-Krisp in the Tribune. To promote sales of this product in the Chicago area more of the Ralston Purina advertising appropriation is placed in the Tribune than in all other Chicago newspapers combined.

L. I. Stein (right), general sales dir., Associated Distributors, Inc., distributors of Chen Yu nail lacquer, and M. J. Dempsey, Chicago Tribune nat. adv. staff, get together on the merchandising plans to be used in conjunction with the advertising campaign featuring this product in the Tribune. More of the Chen Yu advertising appropriation is placed in the Tribune than in any other Chicago newspaper.

On behalf of the Procter & Gamble Co., Channing Jones, Jr., presents a check for $1,000.00 to Doris M. Christensen, 6022 Kenwood Avenue, Chicago, winner of a recent Oxydol letter-writing contest, announcement of which she saw in the Chicago Tribune. In Chicago, more of the Procter & Gamble advertising appropriation is placed in the Tribune than in the next two Chicago newspapers combined.

"Out with the old, in with the new," says Al Madsen, Tribune news photog, as he posed for a picture to signalize the recent replacement of all cameras with brand-new, anniversary model speed graphics, equipped with better lenses, faster shutters and designed to produce better photos, both in black-and-white and in natural color. Replacement of good equipment with better as soon as it is available is typical of the Tribune policy which spares no expense in order to deliver a steadily improved product to readers.

FOR GREATER SALES IN CHICAGO, USE THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A THOUSAND SHALL FALL

I AM A PRISONER OF THE NAZIS

INSTALMENT IV.

LIES, DECEPTION, cunning, violence; no means is too evil when the purpose is to combat evil.

My rise was phenomenal.

It began when Dr. Frank, the camp's chief physician, required my services.

One or two days after I had taken over the functions of official interpreter, Dr. Schmidt wished to give me certain instructions, and I accompanied him to his house. The officers' dwellings were on the other side of the road. We went out of the camp, crossed the road, and found ourselves in a large yard surrounded by the German officers' "villas." Never had I felt the meaning of freedom as keenly as in the 20 seconds required to pass from one yard to the other. These were my first five steps outside the camp walls.

Dr. Frank, the chief physician, and a few other officers were calling on Dr. Schmidt. Dr. Frank was a tall man with a face like a death mask. To look at him, you couldn't help thinking that if he didn't carry a sickle, it was only because such an instrument was too obsolete for modern death. Instead of a sickle, Dr. Frank always carried a revolver, a tiny almost jewel-like weapon, a Belgian officer's gun that he must have procured somewhere in Flanders. This miniature gun sat on Dr. Frank's enormous posterior like a little wart on the nose of a drunkard. Dr. Frank was haranguing the officers. I could only hear him thru the door of the antechamber, but I could make out that Dr. Frank was railing indiscriminately against Jews, Elite Guards, silk merchants, women, and Lorrainers.

• • •

Later I heard the story. Dr. Frank's wife lived in some provincial town in Saxony and had written her husband a letter asking him to send her four yards of silk for a dress (hence the condemnation of extravagant women). Dr. Frank had shopped all over Dieuze and Nancy for the silk—an order that could not have been filled in all Germany. But the shopkeepers had lied to him, saying they had no silk (hence his rage at silk merchants). Finally he was told that unlimited amounts of silk could be found in the Paradis de Soie at Nancy. But the Lorrainers charged the Germans double prices (hence his rage at Lorrainers). Nevertheless he treated himself to four yards of silk. But the Elite Guards, who for some time had been in charge of the frontier service between Nancy and Dieuze, confiscated his silk (hence his "negative" attitude toward the Elite Guards). As for the Jews, they were responsible for everything anyway, and no particular reasons were required to abuse them. While I waited I heard Dr. Schmidt praise my qualities and suggest that I might be sent on various errands in Nancy. My pulse quickened. I felt that my future hung by a hair. At length the door was pushed open and Dr. Schmidt ordered me to come in.

It was a petty bourgeois dining and sitting room, formerly belonging to a noncommissioned officer of the Gardes Mobiles. A wine red velvet cloth covered the table; a light brown radio and a terra-cotta bust of a shepherdess stood on a cupboard. Thick clouds of smoke hovered in the air. Capt. Kohlrusch, the Gestapo man, Dr. Frank, and two other officers unknown to me sat around the table drinking beer. Sergt. Werner Pape, a plump philosophy student from Dortmund, was doing something in the background.

"Would you like to take a little trip to Nancy?" asked Dr. Schmidt.

"Yes, Herr Oberleutnant."

"Could you take care of purchases, too?"

"Certainly."

There was a short pause. Then Capt. Kohlrusch asked: "Do you know that there is a frontier between Nancy and Dieuze?"

● **A young Austrian writer gives active expression to his long-nurtured hatred of Hitler by joining the French army. His baptism of fire, his disillusionment at the reaction of the French army leaders, have been told in earlier chapters. Now France has signed an armistice and Habe is a prisoner of war. Luckily he was able to destroy his papers and to acquire the identification tag of Maurice Napier, whose identity he assumes. Because of his knowledge of German he is made camp interpreter.**

By HANS HABE

(From "A Thousand Shall Fall," by Hans Habe. Copyright, 1941, by Harcourt, Brace & Co., Inc.)

"I did not know, Herr Hauptmann."

I spoke my painstakingly manufactured Swiss German.

Dr. Frank explained: "Yes, you see, a few days ago, a forbidden zone was established. We are in it. Nancy is regarded as occupied territory, but still as a French town. But Dieuze is definitely German. Understand?"

"I understand."

Dr. Frank rose from his chair and paced up and down the room.

"The border runs 24 kilometers north of Nancy and 16

(Acme photo.)

A French ambulance riddled by machine gun bullets.

kilometers south of Dieuze. There is a border control station at Arracourt—the frontier post was there before the World war. Once you pass Arracourt on your way from Nancy, you are in Germany. Beyond Dieuze there is no control. But here we are in the forbidden zone. No one is allowed in from any side. Excepting soldiers, of course." I pricked up my ears but made a stupid face.

"You don't seem to understand," said Dr. Frank nervously, and stopped his pacing.

"I understand, Herr Oberarzt."

"Splendid!" said Dr. Schmidt. "Be ready to go to Nancy. We'll draw up a list for you." I clicked my heels.

Capt. Kohlrusch scrutinized me with his cold fish eyes, lashing his boots with his crop.

"Hm . . ." he said finally. "You know what will happen to you if you get caught at the border?"

"You'll be shot."

"No."

His long nails drummed on his beer glass.

"And do you know what will happen to you if you say whom you are bringing the goods for?"

"No, Herr Hauptmann."

"I personally will have you shot if the Elite Guards release you."

He laughed hoarsely. They all laughed. The gigantic Dr. Frank put a chocolate in his mouth with his pointed fingers.

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Dr. Schmidt wiped his pincenez.

"How do you plan to go there?" he asked pensively.

"Perhaps in an ambulance—" I ventured.

"Excellent idea," said Dr. Frank. "I'll give you a Red Cross armband. Our evacuation hospital is in Nancy anyway. Severe cases must be sent there. Find a reliable man in the infirmary and have him put in the ambulance. You'll go along as his nurse." And then, turning to Pape: "Would you like to be chaperon?"

"Certainly, Herr Oberarzt."

"Fine. Get your gun and be ready."

I went to the infirmary and told Count Korzakoff, a fellow prisoner, that he was gravely wounded and we were taking him to Nancy. Meanwhile, Dr. Frank had sent me a German Red Cross armband. It was a white band with a large red cross and a black swastika stamp. I fastened it around my left sleeve with a safety pin. I wondered which would prove stronger, the Red Cross or the swastika on my arm. But the answer was a foregone conclusion.

Meanwhile Pape came over with the list. It was the handiwork of the five officers, aided most likely by a few others. The German officers' letter to Santa Claus ran as follows:

Eight yards red silk.

Four yards blue silk (sky blue if possible).

Two pounds pepper.

Soap (as much as possible).

Chocolate (as much as possible).

Fourteen bottles of eau de cologne.

Six bottles of perfume (only the genuine French article!).

Five bottles of hair tonic.

Five wrist watches (gold or silver) for ladies.

Pape also gave me 1,000 marks on account. They were, of course, occupation marks, current only in occupied territory. I asked him how we were expected to transport all these goods. He shrugged his shoulders.

"That's your headache!"

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I went back to the infirmary and had Korzakoff's head bandaged. "Shot in the head!" I said. René was wrapped into blankets and laid in the ambulane bed. He was pale as death. I sat by his side. Jeannot, the chauffeur, a good fellow from Lyon who had been taken prisoner while driving an ambulance, took the wheel. Pape, gun in hand, sat beside him. I remained inside the car with the patient. Dr. Frank handed us a stamped pass: "Ambulance No. WH567112 Wachbataillon Hauptmann Bruhl, evacuation of a casualty to Nancy, traveling time both ways, four hours." At last the French ambulance rolled out of the German barracks yard.

How inconceivably happy and free I felt, locked up in that cramped compartment! The window of the former French ambulance was small and barred. I pressed my nose against the pane. Outside there was summer—and it had nothing in common with the sickly, brooding summer of my dusty camp. The meadows were infinitely green, the crowns of

(Associated Press photo.)

A war casualty is carried over debris-littered streets to ambulance.

the trees were as full and fragrant as a woman's hair. From time to time an old peasant would walk across a field. So friendly and soft were the hills of Lorraine it seemed as tho you had only to walk across them to be rid of all cares. The road was beautiful and endless. The very idea that we were prisoners seemed inconceivable, unreal.

I tried to study the terrain thru the small window. I realized that to get to Nancy you had to go thru Dieuze. In Dieuze itself every house was occupied by Germans. Any plan of escape had to take Nancy as a starting point. If we made a good job of our smuggling, we would be sent frequently to Nancy. To be sure, the capital of old Lorraine was still 250 kilometers from the border between occupied and unoccupied France. But south of Nancy the road could not be excessively guarded, for even betweeen Dieuze and Nancy, the heart of the "forbidden zone," the highways seemed rather deserted.

A short distance before Arracourt our car halted. Arracourt itself, a little town with winding streets, had the aspect of a frontier fortress. A swastika flag flew from nearly every roof, sentries stood at the gates, patrols moved along the streets, and immense signs showed that every second house sheltered some military authority.

I jumped out of the car and surveyed the scene. On the road stood a small jerry-built sentry box. Railway tracks ran off to the left. To the right there was a graveyard for French soldiers killed in the first World war; across the tracks to the left there was a smaller graveyard for German soldiers. On both sides the hills sloped gently down to the road. Young forests extended behind the French graveyard; to get from one town to the other without using the road it would be necessary to force a path thru them.

We passed the border post without inspection. No one supposed that any goods would be taken from Germany to France. But I saw the frontier guards make a thoro search of a German officer's car passing in the opposite direction. Two black clad Elite Guards opened the hood and examined the engine, while a green clad frontier guard dismounted the spare tire. It made me hot all over to think that in two or three hours we would have to take the same road back.

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It goes without saying that we carefully avoided the Nancy hospital. Our car with the patient in it cruised slowly along Nancy's main street, the Rue St. Jean, while Pape and I made the rounds of the stores. They were mostly empty. By order of the kommandantur they were not permitted to close, but it was as tho a master magician had passed his wand over the showcases; all foodstuffs, wines, shirts, shoes, gloves, had vanished. The stores looked as if they had been plundered. The one or two miserable objects that remained only stressed the desolation. Several stores insisted on preserving the old magnificence of their windows. The showcase of a perfume store contained all sorts of green, yellow, and lavender bottles, but when we asked for some perfume, we were told with a smile that for weeks the bottles had contained nothing but water. Certain objects were simply unobtainable. No amount of money could purchase a cake of soap or a razor blade, not to mention chocolate, straight razors, or leather goods. The Germans had bought up everything with their fictitious marks. Hair tonic, perfumes, champagne, silk underwear, silk stockings, and leather gloves; these six symbols of luxury had been the first articles acquired by the Germans.

After a vain round of the stores, I set out to execute my plan. I asked Pape to wait for me outside and went into the shops by myself. My aim, of course, was to make contact with the shopkeepers with a view to preparing my flight. Pape wanted to buy some hair tonic and a wrist watch; he agreed to my suggestion.

Alone, I obtained excellent results. Soaps wrapped in flowered paper, all sorts of hair tonic came up from hidden cellars; a watchmaker brought Emegas, Eternas, and Zeniths from his summer house, and I even unearthed a few pounds of pepper. Everything was loaded into our ambulance. Of course the good people knew that the Germans and not the French prisoners would get all these things, but they also knew that thru me one or more prisoners would be helped. These men and women of Nancy were full of courage and hope for the future. Every single merchant who refused his wares to Pape and myself—only to hand them out two minutes later when I came back alone—was risking his neck. But for them no stake was too high.

Soon our car was fully loaded. Our wounded soldier lay half smothered beneath quart bottles of eau de cologne, cases of soap and chocolate. We now turned our attention to the Paradis de Soie.

The largest silk shop in Nancy lay in a side street off the Rue St. Jean, not far from the famous gold gates and portals of the Place Stanislas. The owners had not been able to conceal their plentiful stocks. Followed by my armed guard, I mounted the stairs to the shop, situated in the second story of an old house.

• • •

The store, consisting of two immense rooms, was literally besieged by German soldiers. Privates were tugging at bundles of silk, officers armed with great shears were shoving their way toward a counter, orderlies were wrapping crêpe-de-chine in newspaper, noncoms were ripping crêpe-satin off a roll with their bare hands. A stout captain lay face down on one of the counters, embracing "his" bundles in both arms. The gaudy silks had destroyed all trace of the famous German comradeship. A lieutenant and a captain tugged like two dogs at a remnant of dark green material, decorated with light green flowers. Both claimed to have sighted it first. The captain was a scrawny fellow with a monocle. His face was so convulsed from the struggle that his monocle seemed in danger of digging into his cheek and getting stuck in the cleft. The lieutenant, obviously a reservist, was a fat man with audible asthma—he panted with the exertion and his sweating nose looked like a soaked roll. An unwritten code forbids an officer off duty to exploit his rank. But in the end the captain threw all fair play to the winds. "I order you to let go," said the man with the monocle, and the lieutenant dropped his green treasure.

This struggle in the Paradis de Soie could only have been likened to an orgy; only sexual desire can so deprive men of their humanity. In the Paradise of Silk, you could feel how far man has descended from paradise.

In the midst of this tumult, there were two or three other prisoners—from the camp at Nancy. A guard with his gun over his shoulder shoved his way thru the delicate stuffs. Bayonet points drilled into the feathery silk, dirty hands grasped dreams of georgette, boots trampled fluffy samples, rifles were set down on melodies of color. No one cared what he bought. The wildest colors would do, imitations were accepted as the genuine article, silk prices were paid for rayon. What mattered was that you left the store with a giant package under your arm. A major with the head of a shaved bird wrapped his form in light yellow silk, to see how many yards he would need for his wife who was "the same size"; a handsome young lieutenant, for want of better, seized a whole bundle of black mourning crêpe. I was jostled in all directions; whenever I picked up a piece of goods some officer took it out of my hands. I had a package all ready. A drill sergeant confiscated it. At length one of the salesgirls, herself hard-pressed, took me aside. I escaped with eight yards of red silk and four yards of silk as "sky-blue as possible."

Not dissatisfied with our visit, we left Nancy. At the edge of a forest a few kilometers from the city, I told the driver to stop. We stowed our bottles under René Korzakoff's blanket. I removed my own clothes and wrapped the red and sky-blue materials around my body. After inspecting me from all sides, my guard declared that I had grown a good deal stouter in Nancy but otherwise looked all right. We hid the chocolate bars in the bandage box and the watches in the bandage around Korzakoff's head. We fixed it again to comfort him and drove off.

We knew that the guard had been changed in Arracourt an hour before, so we could say that the sick man whom we had "evacuated" to Nancy was being brought home from the Nancy hospital.

It was late afternoon when the soldiers' cemeteries came in sight. The summer sky was violet and green like an unripe plum, bathing the entire scene in a gentle late light. Several cars had halted at the border post. Ahead of us there were a beer truck, a hay truck, and an officer's car. Two Elite Guards in black uniform, with high boots and faces full of Elite brutality, were taking the cushions out of the officer's car. The officer, a gray haired lieutenant, stood leaning against his car, nervously biting his icy gray mustache and his thin upper

(Continued on page eleven.)

"I PAGLIACCI"

On Saturday night W-G-N and the Mutual network will present the Chicago Theater of the Air production of "I Pagliacci," starring Marion Claire, Attilio Baggiore, and Igor Gorin.

(Nelidoff photo.)

Attilio Baggiore, Canio of W-G-N production.

ENRICO CARUSO

(Seymour photo.)

Igor Gorin, who will sing Tonio role.

RUGGIERO LEONCAVALLO is a good example of the person who fails on the first two tries and succeeds on the third. Bad luck dogged his first and second operas, but his third, the now famous "Pagliacci," won an instantaneous and lasting popularity.

The Italian opera composer was born in Naples on March 8, 1858. Studious application to the arts of piano playing and composition brought him the diploma of maestro from the local conservatory when he was 18. The impresario of the Bologna opera promised to produce his first opera, "Chatterton," but absconded before the event could take place. As a result Leoncavallo had to make his living playing accompaniments in cafés from Holland to Egypt.

The libretto of his second opera, "I Medici," was accepted by the Ricordi publishing house and he was requested to write the music for it. He spent a year at this task, only to waste another three years cooling his heels while waiting to have it staged. His patience at an end, he offered his services as an opera composer to the rival house of Sonzogno. For them he turned out "Pagliacci," which was given its première at the Tetro del Verme, Milan, May 21, 1892. When this proved to be such a sensational success other companies took a chance on producing "Chatterton" and "I Medici." Failure was the result in both cases.

Subsequently Leoncavallo wrote several works, of which only "Zaza" has had much interest for operagoers. This and two other lyric dramas aside from "Pagliacci" have been seen in Chicago. "I Zingari" and "Edipo Re" complete the quartet. The former was conducted by the composer when it was done in 1913 by the resident opera company, while "Edipo Re" was given its world première by the same organization here in 1920. It was produced posthumously, for Leoncavallo died in Florence on Aug. 9, 1919.

The composer led a full life. He wrote the librettos for all his operas. He conducted a great deal, touring the United States in 1906 with his own opera company. He was a great advocate of Wagnerian opera, sponsoring its introduction into Italy at a time when few Italians understood it and most abhorred it.

One salient fact about "Pagliacci" is worth retelling. The composer, being his own librettist, was sued by another author for having plagiarized his work. In testifying on his own behalf Leoncavallo asserted that his plot was based on an incident which occurred during his childhood—an incident wherein an actor had killed his wife. Since Leoncavallo's father was the judge before whom the man was tried, the case was traceable and the murder proved to have actually happened. The story had impressed the composer as a boy and was recollected when he conceived "Pagliacci." Naturally the charge of plagiarism was withdrawn.

About a year after its first performance in Milan the opera was brought to America and shown at the Grand Opera house in New York on June 15, 1893. Its first Chicago production was in the fall of that same year, when the Marie Tavary Grand English Opera company gave it in English at the Chicago Opera house on Nov. 28. Judging from the reviews the next day, the cast was a poor one with the exception of the Nedda, Irene Pevny. Both the Canio (Payne Clarke) and the Tonio (Emil Steger), together with the rest of the performers, were severely castigated by the critics. The opera itself was well received, however, and survived to see many renditions infinitely superior to that first one.

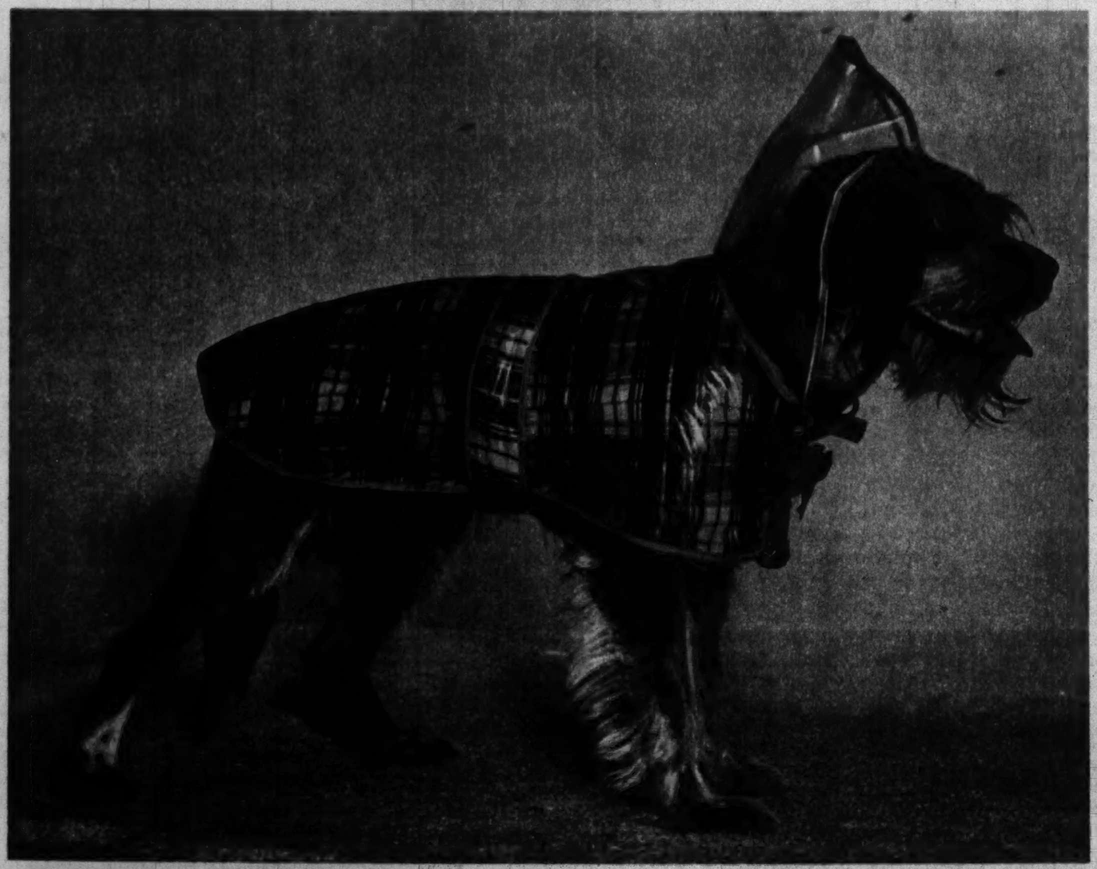
The three leading rôles in "Pagliacci"—Nedda (soprano), Canio (tenor), and Tonio (baritone)—have tempted most of the great singers of this and past generations. Chicago has heard the best loved Canio, Enrico Caruso, as well as others of almost equal fame: Edmond Warnery, Giovanni Zenatello, Lucien Muratore, Fernand Ansseau, Riccardo Martin, Antonio Cortis, Charles Marshall, and Giovanni Martinelli. The list of Tonios reads like a roster of eminent baritones: Mario Sammarco, Titta Ruffo, Giacomo Rimini, Georges Baklanoff, Cesare Formichi, Lawrence Tibbett, John Charles Thomas, and Richard Bonelli.

Among the Neddas Chicago has heard is the soprano who will sing the rôle next Saturday night, Marion Claire. She first sang it here on Nov. 15, 1928, with the Civic Opera company at the Auditorium theater. Others in the past whom opera lovers will remember with pleasure are Jane Osborn-Hannah, Alice Zepilli, Florence Easton, Claire Dux, Claudia Muzio, Hilda Burke, and Helen Jepson.

When the Chicago Theater of the Air broadcasts the opera over W-G-N and the Mutual system on Saturday, Miss Claire will be associated in the performance with Attilio Baggiore as Canio and Igor Gorin as Tonio.

MOSTLY ABOUT DOGS

By BOB BECKER



Daisy, a canine motion picture star, models a gay plaid waterproof garment in keeping with the parka or hood vogue.

GIFTS

IF A DOG OWNER wants to play the rôle of Santa Claus to his devoted pet there will be no difficulty this Christmas in picking out either an entertaining or a practical, useful present for the canine member of the family. Shops have just about every type of dog accessory from indestructible playthings which amuse a dog (and his owner!) to snappy garments which may be worn by the pet on rainy or cold days.

Warm sweaters for the dachshund, Boston terrier, and other breeds are available in all kinds of colors this winter. (Tribune photos.)

We believe in remembering a companionable, devoted dog with a Christmas present for several reasons. For example, it's fun to toss a Christmas present like a squeaky toy or rubber bone to the excited dog on Christmas morning. Then, too, it's a reminder to invest in a good brush and comb, a bed packed with cedar shavings, a stripping knife, or a narrow collar that won't hurt the hair on a dog's neck.

• • •

Among the more useful accessories for dogs which have a place around a Christmas tree are such things as liquid deodorants and cleaners which clean and also kill dog odor (without giving the dog a soap and water bath), the handy pine bar which can be rubbed on the coat of the dog to give it a clean, fragrant odor; cleaning powders especially made for all kinds of dogs, stripping knives with which an owner may learn how to reduce the coat of a terrier, new leashes, collars, nail clippers, stockings filled with biscuits, blankets, sweaters, raincoats, chalk which can be used as a cleaner for all white or nearly white dogs, and brushes and combs which vary in size and stiffness of bristles according to the type of coat on a dog. Among the toys and playthings for the family pet are crackling bones made of rubber which make a lot of noise when a dog chews on them, hard rubber balls with bells in them, natural sterilized bones, and various other rubber toys which give a dog no end of fun.

The hard rubber crackling bone has made a big hit with our dogs. We bought one for our terrier. To keep peace in the family it will be necessary to get another for our Labrador, which looks enviously at the new toy. Apparently the material from which these hard toys are made is not easily chipped by a dog's teeth, which is a decided asset. Soft rubber toys which make funny noises are extremely attractive to most any pet, but they must not be permitted to chew on them, tear them apart, and swallow pieces of the soft rubber. If this happens you may have a very sick dog.

• • •

The short-haired breeds, which can use sweaters or other warm garments in midwinter weather, are going to look more stylish than ever this season, for very good looking accessories have been designed for them. Not all dogs need sweaters, blankets, or "snuggers." In fact, breeds like the cocker, springer, chow, Sealyham, and others with warm natural fur coats are all but insulted if you make them wear anything. They have all the insulation they need for cold, wintry days.

On the other hand, breeds like the Boston terrier, Manchester terrier, Chihuahua, miniature pinscher, and others with short coats often can use some type of apparel during winter. This is especially true of a short-coated dog which is kept in the house most of the time.

Enterprising manufacturers now are making numerous types of jackets and raincoats to appeal to dog owners and their pets. There are several kinds of knitted woolen jackets in bright red, red and black, green, and other bright hues. At a recent dog show we noticed a Boston terrier wearing a red, white, and blue sweater—a color combination which particularly fits this breed, inasmuch as the Boston terrier is one of the few breeds which is of American origin.

One of the canine apparel novelties of the season is a matched woolen outfit for taking dogs in automobiles on winter days. The one we saw was for dachshunds, with a smart red sweater to fit the breed's long body and a robe of matching color to be placed on the car seat to protect the upholstery and help keep the dog comfortable. Another type of jacket being sold in many dog accessory shops has a chest protector which is an extra piece of wool which snaps on to the jacket near the neck, is drawn over the chest and tied over the back.

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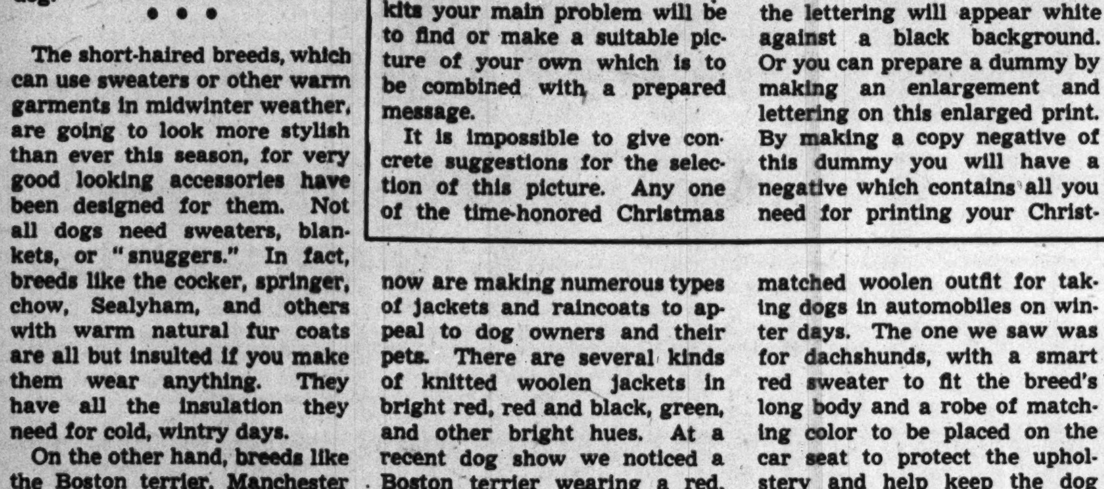

Hard rubber toys, crackling bones, and squeaky playthings of all kinds are fun for most any dog.

KNOW YOUR CAMERA

By ANDREW B. HECHT, Ph. D.

(Managing Editor, Popular Photography Magazine.)

Photographic Christmas Cards for Yourself

PHOTOGRAPHIC Christmas cards have become so popular in the last few years that not only photographers use them but even the manufacturers of the mass products have placed hundreds of photographic cards on the market. But while the idea of using photographs on Christmas cards is well established, there are still many amateurs who believe that it takes an unusual amount of skill to make such cards.

It is not at all difficult to prepare a photographic Christmas card if you are satisfied with a reasonably simple design. If you are more ambitious you can design a card so complicated that it will take a committee of experts to figure out how you made it. This ambition is secondary, however, to the fact that a Christmas card incorporating one or more of your photographs lends an unequaled personal touch to your greetings.

All that the busy—or lazy—amateur need do nowadays is to select a suitable photograph for his greeting card. He can furnish the negative or a print to a photofinisher, select a card from a sample book, and the finisher will deliver to him any desired quantity of cards.

But this method means cheating from the strictly amateur standpoint. Once you decide to have your own photographic Christmas card, you should do the job yourself. It can be handled in many ways by anybody who owns a contact printer or a printing frame.

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Every Christmas card incorporates, besides a photograph, a greeting and the name or signature of the sender. What worries most amateurs is how to combine the picture with the printed or written message.

One of the simplest ways of solving this problem is to purchase from a photo dealer a Christmas card kit containing negatives with several prepared greetings. You can take your choice of these, tape your negative to one of the prepared masks, and print your card from this combination negative. The kits also contain materials for signing your name on the mask carrying the printed message, thus making the card complete. If you use one of these kits your main problem will be to find or make a suitable picture of your own which is to be combined with a prepared message.

It is impossible to give concrete suggestions for the selection of this picture. Any one of the time-honored Christmas themes, photographed by yourself, is suitable. You can use pictures of your family or yourself, or merely select one of your favorite pictures.

If you don't like any of the available kits you can purchase a printed card and paste your photograph over the picture used in the card, or cut out the picture and mount the photograph behind the opening. Another possibility is to photograph on process film the lettering you like, thus preparing your own mask, which you can combine with your negative for printing. Naturally you can have a commercial printer set up in type your message and your name, and you can photograph a proof sheet to make your mask. But once you go to the expense of having type set, you might as well print your picture on sensitized paper, develop and dry the sheets, and then give them to the printer, who can run them thru his press, affixing your message.

The simplest cards to make are those in which the message is included in the original photograph. One way of solving this problem is to write your message on a large sheet of paper, then photograph a subject as if writing, or have the subject holding the lettered card.

This clever card was made by copying a pasteup dummy. An old card was used and the photographs of the figures were pasted in. After retouching the ropes the pasteup was photographed and the cards printed in quantity from the copy negative.

Using a big print of the dog as a starter, the photographer made successive prints, each with a new member of the family posing.

One way of getting your message and name into your original negative is to make it a part of the scene you photograph. You can put the appropriate lettering on a sheet of paper and have one of your subjects hold it, or you can spell out the message with letters clipped from a newspaper, with alphabet soup, alphabet blocks, movie titling letters, or any number of other means.

If your lettering is to run right across the picture, select a transparent portion of your negative and letter on it with black India ink. In the print the lettering will appear white against a black background. Or you can prepare a dummy by making an enlargement and lettering on this enlarged print. By making a copy negative of this dummy you will have a negative which contains all you need for printing your Christmas card. You can follow the same procedure for creating montages. You can cut out parts from several pictures, paste them on a dummy, add lettering, and then copy the dummy.

Table-top settings of winter scenes are good subjects for Christmas cards. This card was printed from two negatives, one bearing the photograph, the other the printed message.

Regardless of what method you use, try to do a neat and clean job. By being patient and investing a little more time, you can create cards that will be a credit to you and will be genuinly appreciated.

DOG NOTES

A California breeder of Airedale terriers has been using his dogs for hunting quail and has found them exceptionally adept in the field.

The "blaze" of a dog is the white marking which runs from the nostrils to the top of the skull. It is particularly noticeable in the Boston terrier and the St. Bernard.

American dog lovers know a great deal more about the various breeds of pure-breds than they did 10 years ago. This is reflected in the registration figures of the American Kennel club. A decade ago there were only 12 breeds with more than 1,000 registrations a year, while today there are 16 in that class.

As a rule it is advisable to feed a dog less in hot weather than during the cold months, because they lie around more and exercise less. Therefore less food is required by the animal. Meat in some form is a year around food. By meat in some form is meant cooked meat as included in scientifically prepared dog foods, cooked meat from the table, raw meat.

One of the outstanding show dogs of the present day is a black poodle, Champion Pillicoc Aplomb. "Dicky," as the dog is known to breeders all over the country, was entered in 30 shows during one year and was selected as the best nonsporting dog in 28 of these events. He was selected as the best dog in 14 of the 30 shows. Formerly owned by Mrs. Milton Erlanger of Elberon, N. J., Pillicoc Aplomb is now in the kennels of Ernest E. Ferguson, Hollywood, Cal.

DOGS . . . For attractive offers of dogs, consult the Dogs, Cats, Birds and Pets want ad column in today's Tribune. For bargains in cameras and other photo equipment and supplies, see the Cameras and Optical Goods want ad column today. . . . CAMERAS

GRAPHIC LABORATORY OF POPULAR SCIENCE

Christening Ships Old Custom

By LLOYD WENDT

FROM ANCIENT times the launching of a ship has been attended by colorful ceremonies. The Egyptians, first of the shipbuilders, trundled their crude vessels into the temples aboard sleds before commending them to the waves. The Phoenicians, Greeks, and Romans similarly dedicated their war galleys to the particular gods designated to protect them. Modern Americans summon their congressmen and governors for speeches and break a bottle of champagne across the bow.

The champagne christening itself dates back into antiquity. In the early 13th century the British kings required five important ports (the Cinque Ports) to furnish the royal navy with ships and men. In return for this service the port cities were given a number of privileges, among them the right to import wine, which was a commodity controled and heavily taxed by the politicians of the day. When a vessel was launched bearing the arms of the Five Ports it seemed fitting to dedicate the craft to the flow of wine it helped to maintain.

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It appears that men have always thought of their ships as individuals ever since they first affixed a mast and sail to a hollowed log about 8,000 years ago, in the days when civilization was first growing up along the Nile. The Egyptians buried models of their sailboats with their dead, just as the American Indians often interred a warrior's horse with its master. The Egyptian Book of the Dead taught great respect for the sacred ships, and the Egyptians frequently held elaborate water carnivals in honor of their boats. In the north the early vikings could pay a leader no finer tribute than to place him aboard his vessel, set it afire, and let it drift majestically to sea. The boat was considered almost part of the man and required by him for the mysterious voyage beyond life.

Mrs. H. J. Bushfield, wife of South Dakota's governor, breaks a bottle of champagne against the bow of the U. S. S. South Dakota. (Acme photo.)

The Greeks and Romans furthered the individuality of their ships by painting them in distinctive colors and designating them with banners and carved images of animals or gods. Eyes were painted on the bow to permit the ship to see its way, and fantastic figures were carved on the prow, or ram, to frighten off evil spirits and protect the sailors from enemies and other dangers of a voyage. The vikings named their ships by classes, if not individually: the dragons, or warships with a dragon's head decoration; the snekkja, or long serpent; the skuta, or "shooting" ship; the buza, resembling the skuta, and the langskip, or long ship.

By 1066, when William the Conqueror set out from St. Valery-sur-Somme against Harold, ships had been given their own names. William's flagship was the Mora. A short time later the name of the ship also included its home port, a practice which continues today for many types of vessels.

During prohibition in the United States the practice of breaking a bottle of champagne against the hull of the ship was abandoned and bottles of water from rivers and lakes of the country were used instead. With the repeal of prohibition champagne came into favor again.

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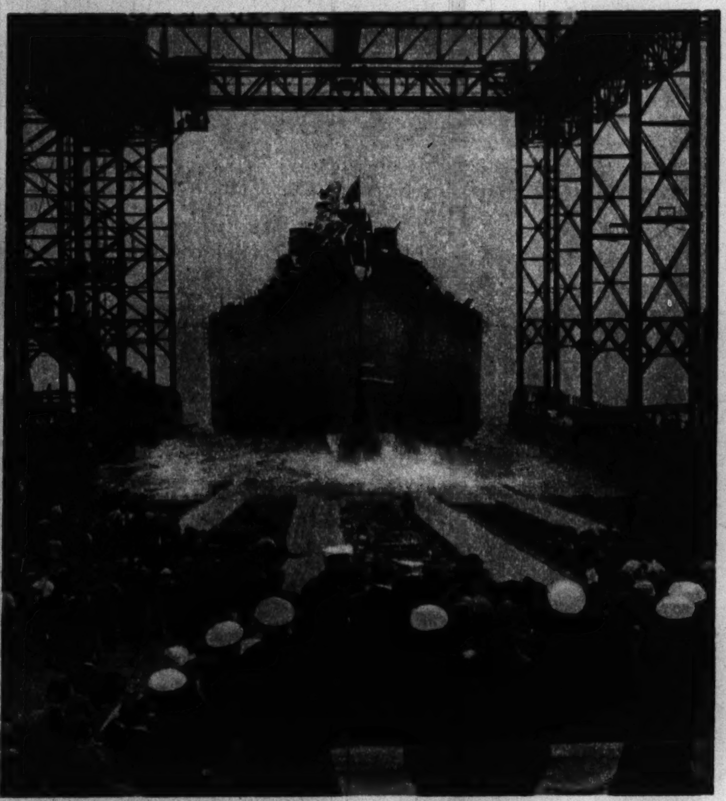
The United States has developed a system of names for the various types of ships in its fleet. Battleships are named after the states, heavy and light cruisers after large cities, aircraft carriers after historical naval vessels or battles, destroyers after officers and enlisted men of the navy or the marine corps, secretaries of the navy, members of congress, and inventors. Submarines are named after fish and mine sweepers after birds. Gunboats bear the names of small cities and river gunboats the names of islands. The United States naval vessels with mythological names are repair ships, those bearing names of rivers are oilers, and cargo ships are named for the stars. The ocean-going tugs are named after American Indian tribes.



(Acme photo.)
One of America's new battleships, the Indiana, goes down the ways.

Russia's 600 Years of Dictators!

(Continued from page eight.)

from 1881 to 1894. In this period the public press was thoroly muzzled, revolutionary organizations were destroyed, all liberal movements were stifled, and the Russian Socialists secretly turned to Marxism. The "three emperors' league" was revived, and Russia, altho blocked in its plans for the Balkans, was insured by its allies against the opening of the Dardanelles to Great Britain. Alexander annexed a relatively small area between the Caspian and Black seas in 1881, and in 1885 his troops took Merv, and he annexed Transcaspia, on the Afghan border and well on the road to India.

In 1895, under Nicholas II., Russia annexed the remote area of the Pamir mountains in central Asia, after a Russian mission of exploration had met a similar British mission there and agreed with it as to the boundary line. The country of the Pamirs lie at the very doorstep of British India.

Influenced by the building of the trans-Siberian railroad, which was begun in 1891, and by the German Kaiser William II., who had told him that Russia's true mission was in Asia, Nicholas dreamed of further penetration of the far east. Thru a treaty with the Chinese in 1896 the Russians obtained permission to build an extension to the trans-Siberian line. In 1898 they were given a lease to extend this extension thru Mukden in Manchuria to Port Arthur.

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When the Russians went further and obtained a timber concession on the Yalu river, Japan objected. Japan had concluded a five years' alliance with Great Britain and was in a belligerent mood. Russia agreed to withdraw its troops from Manchuria before Oct. 8, 1903, but failed to do so. On the night of Feb. 5, 1904, the Japanese, without warning and without a declaration of war, attacked a Russian fleet at Port Arthur. In this manner began the Russo-Japanese war, which was marked by a series of victories for the Japanese. By the treaty of Portsmouth, N. H., signed Aug. 23, 1905, Russia ceded the southern half of Sakhalin Island to Japan, surrendered its lease on the Kwangtung peninsula and Port Arthur, evacuated Manchuria, and recognized Japan's sphere of influence in Corea.

Czar Nicholas II. and the czarina shortly before their marriage.

Two years after this conflict, Russia, altho torn by internal troubles arising from the dissatisfaction of the people, turned to Persia (Iran) in its continued program of expansion. By the Anglo-Russian agreement of 1907, Russia was permitted to set up a sphere of influence in northern and central Persia, while Great Britain took under its wing southeastern Persia. The British say that their policy in Persia was honest and above board, but that the Russians considered themselves actual masters of northern Persia. At any rate, the Russians had been gradually annexing that part of Persia when the World war broke out in 1914.

As a result of the war Finland was taken from Russia and made an independent nation, as also were Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania. Independent Poland was created. The inhabitants of Bessarabia voted for annexation to Rumania, and this region, too, was lost to Russia.

What has happened since then is familiar to all who keep informed on current history.

A THOUSAND SHALL FALL

(Continued from page nine.)

lip. Two customs guards in green were prodding the hay in the truck with their bayonets. Two others rolled down the beer barrels, to see if anything was hidden beneath them.

Pape and I stood beside our ambulance. I kept myself in the background. Swollen as I was, with 12 yards of silk around me, I felt ill at ease. I adjusted my armband with the twofold symbol: the symbol of the murderer and the symbol of the Samaritan.

• • •

The Elite Guards put the cushions back in the officer's car and saluted. The lieutenant got in, hissing maliciously thru his teeth: "I hope you gentlemen are as attentive to the other cars."

I felt as tho some one had struck me in the solar plexus. My heart jumped into my throat and cut off my wind.

The two black-clad guards stepped up to us. One was short, particularly ignoble in build. Everything about him was plebeian; his square head, his protruding teeth, his flat forehead, his broad hips. He wore an exact replica of his Fuehrer's mustache. The second was larger, reddish blond, with a pair of spectacles which may have been intended to extenuate the natural brutality of his features, but only enhanced it.

Pape held out our pass.

The little Elite Guard opened the ambulance door.

"What's that?" he asked, pointing to our wounded man.

"A prisoner," said Pape. "We're bringing him from the hospital."

"Can't he walk?"

Meanwhile the big one was tinkering with the hood.

"No," said my guard. "Shot in the head."

"And what about this guy?" The little man with his prophet's mustache pointed to me,

"He's our orderly!"

The little man stepped up to me, and looked me over from top to toe. Then he yelled at me: "Take the sick man out."

I didn't stir. I knew that we were lost if we lifted Korzakoff out of the car. Pape stood, pale as a ghost, behind the Elite Guard. The green customs guards had finished their work on the hay truck. They too approached us.

"Won't you please help me?" I asked. "I can't hold up the bed by myself."

I spoke flawless German. The little man was taken aback.

"Where are you from?"

"I lived in Berne for 20 years."

The man with the magic mustache entered the ambulance and stood at the lower end of the stretcher. All I could do was make a gesture of despair.

"You are from Munich?" I asked.

He bent down over the bed, but stood up again.

"How did you know that?"

"By your pronunciation. I know Munich. I used to work in the French consulate there. Wonderful city, Munich. The beer . . . and the Maximilianeum. . . ." Everything I knew about Munich burbled out of me. The little man climbed out of the ambulance and graciously offered me a cigaret. Then they let me get in with René and slammed the door.

"Drive on!" the Elite Guard commanded.

The motor started. And I drove back to my prison as happily as tho it were freedom itself.

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My life changed completely. Within a week I had brought all possible and impossible objects from Nancy to Dieuze. It goes without saying that I could not take the road going thru Arracourt every time. Often I rode in the ambulance to a place near the border post, got out there, and passed thru the woods. Twice I had to hide in the cemetery because of patrols. But I was always aware of the grotesqueness of the situation; there I went guarded by an armed soldier, while at the same time the two of us were hiding from other German soldiers. The French prisoner and his German guard lay flat on their bellies behind a soldier's grave from the first World war, until the steps of the black clad frontier guard had died away. We rose smiling with embarrassment. But a few yards of silk, a bottle of champagne, or a lady's shirt were always more important than national solidarity.

Next Sunday: I Plan My Escape

The Stars Work Out

By ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

(Copyright: 1941: News Syndicate, Inc.)

At left: Vera Zorina's ankles needed trimming.

A HAIRDRESSER is in a fair position to get what we colloquially refer to as the lowdown on clients, but we're not often favored with a closeup of the movie star as her gymnasium conditioner sees her. Moreover, we are not often inducted into secrets by which she maintains her box office appeal, which, as you know, is the critical test of a star.

No one knows better than the Hollywood conditioning expert, Terry Hunt, just what sacrifices of ease and comfort these same stars have to submit to in order to maintain top ranking.

On one of those "indifferent" days of ours it might be well to remember that if these young women of the screen, with their native looks and their talent, can't afford to let down for a day or a week, certainly we cannot. Instead of confining our cues to their coiffures, their makeup, their dress, it might be well to take a few tips from them not only on how they get that way but how they keep that way.

Of Mary Pickford, no longer an actress but a woman of many and varied business interests equivalent to the burden of a big-time executive, Hunt tells she still operates under a rigid schedule which would break a person less physically fit.

"Long ago I gave her a health routine to keep her fit under the severe strain of her strenuous life, and she has adhered to it faithfully."

Marlene Dietrich, product of the German school of physical culture, admitted by Hunt to be intensive and thoro, can endure a workout which is out of keeping with her fragile loveliness.

Carole Landis, fast rising film starlet, is young and beautifully molded. According to Hunt, she needs only mild exercises and diet to keep the gorgeous figure for which she's celebrated.

Mary Astor, who has returned to her former high position in the film world, goes to the gym for two weeks before every picture to condition herself and trim down her figure.

Norma Shearer has no weight problem, we learn. Nevertheless she has her regular workouts to keep her body toned. Miss Shearer, in Hunt's opinion, subscribes to a famous director's formula for success: charm first, then talent.

Margaret Sullavan repaired an injured back.

• • •

Barbara Stanwyck's problem is the tendency to become quite thin. She must watch her diet to see that it provides both weight and energy. Lucille Ball's problem is similar. However, with her own disciplinary action and Hunt's aid she corrected the underweight condition and now maintains a normal, well balanced weight.

Gene Tierney, for whom a great future in pictures is predicted, submitted to an eight pound loss in four weeks.

"It could have been done more quickly," Hunt explains, "but, since she is only 19 and still growing, I felt there was no need to put her thru a stiff reducing grind."

Before the famous ballet star of stage and screen, Zorina, made her first picture, her producer asked Hunt to reduce her ankles, which were a little thick.

Patricia Morrison had to lose 15 pounds. She is one person, Hunt tells, who always will have to watch her weight rigorously.

Ingrid Bergman is the picture of health, Hunt reports, a fit, vital, and trim-bodied young woman. She has made it her habit to pursue evening workouts. She's fond of exercising in the gym, following this with a rock steam session and vigorous massage. She keeps herself in the pink.

Margaret Sullavan, an accomplished athlete, flies a plane, skis beautifully, and shows not the slightest sign of having been twice a mother. She reported to Conditioner Hunt for exercises to strengthen her back, which once had been injured, and for posture exercises.

Jean Parker, now making a great comeback, has an exercise bar in her dressing room, where she works out between scenes. "Jean knows a great secret about health," Hunt says. "It is that getting into condition is hard, staying there easy. She's in tiptop shape now, requiring only a few daily exercises and the right diet to keep her trim and beautiful."

One could go on indefinitely, but one thing that can be said for all who have attained or maintained a high position is that they worked to achieve and maintain it.

At right: Marlene Dietrich belies fragile look.

The Search for Fire Power in the Air

By WAYNE THOMIS

(Associated Press photo.)

At left: The new Spitfire. Arrows indicate cannon.

THE WIDEST variety of opinions on the subject of fire power for fighter airplanes exists among the military authorities and aircraft designers of the world. All agree that any given plane should have maximum fire power, but just what constitutes maximum fire power is still very much a moot question.

The disagreements are reflected in the differences in armament of British, American, and German fighter planes.

At the moment the single-motored champion for weight of fire delivered in a space of one or two seconds—the usual length of burst in a duel between fighter planes—is probably the British Hurricane II.

This is an improved version of the Hurricanes that fought the battle of France and the battle of Britain in 1940. Its dimensions are virtually identical with the earlier model. Wing span is 40 feet, length 31 feet, and with a gross weight of about 6,800 pounds. The motor in the Hurricane II. is an improved Rolls Royce Merlin series 28 which delivers 1,450 horsepower at 3,200 r.p.m. and some 50 inches of mercury (manifold pressure) at takeoff. Maximum speed has thereby been increased from 335 to 350 miles an hour at 22,000 feet.

The Hurricane I. carried eight Browning .303-caliber machine guns—four in each wing. Each gun was supplied with 300 cartridges, or about 15 seconds' firing. As soon as each gun had fired 300 rounds the airplane's ammunition supply was exhausted. This was a weakness that the British accepted in order to gain the devastating power of having eight guns going simultaneously. In a two-second burst a pilot could fire 320 shots.

• • •

In the Hurricane II. series there are two types, A and B. The A type represents one thought, the B another, in the fire power debate. The A series carries 12 Browning .303-caliber machine guns. This has been achieved by adding two more guns to each wing, as indicated in the photograph. The same amount of ammunition has been retained for each gun—i. e., 300 rounds—so the Hurricane II.A has 1,200 more total rounds than the I. and in a two-second burst can now fire 480 shots, or 160 more than the Hurricane I.

The Hurricane II.B is quite a different beast. All the Browning guns have been stripped away and in their place the armorers have added four 20-mm. automatic cannon. These are hard-hitting weapons firing explosive, incendiary, armor-piercing, and tracer shells. A 20-mm. shell is equal in caliber to about a .79-inch weapon. It is almost double in power to the .50-caliber machine gun, because the quantity of explosive carried is so much greater.

These 20-mm. cannon are installed two to a wing, firing, as did the machine guns, outside the propeller arc. They are accurate at ranges four times as great as the 200 to 250 yards that was maximum for the .303s. The only item on the debit side with these guns is their relatively slow speed of fire. This is said to be approximately 80 shots a minute. In other words, with all four cannon going simultaneously they deliver only 16 shots in a three-second burst of fire. The drums for these guns contain 25 shots each, or approximately enough for 20 seconds of continuous firing by each gun.

Both types of armament are reported to be highly effective. The 12 guns of the II.A act as a buzz saw and have been known to chop a wing or tail right off an enemy plane. The cannon, on the other hand, have blown enemy ships apart by their explosive shells. Choice between the two is difficult to make. The British obviously are not certain which is the better and are experimenting. It may all depend upon the particular jobs the planes may be called upon to perform.

(Acme photo.)

The Hurricane IIA. Twelve machine guns can be seen in wing edges.

The Spitfire III.—latest development of the famous Spitfires which, with the Hurricanes, defeated the German air fleet in the battle of Britain in August, September, and October of 1940—is a parallel development to the Hurricane II. But it is an armament compromise.

• • •

The original Spits carried eight .303 guns also. The Spit III. has four .303 Brownings—two to a wing—and two 20-mm. quick-firing cannon divided one to each wing. Thus the Spit, when all guns are going, fires 240 solid bullets of .303 caliber and eight cannon shells in a three-second burst of fire. The amount of ammunition carried for each gun is the same as for the Hurricane.

In the latest German fighters—namely, the Messerschmitt 109F series and the Heinkel 113 series—an entirely different theory is demonstrated. The Germans were the first to go to multiple cannon for their single-engined fighters. The original Me109s had two cannon—one in each wing—and two machine guns firing thru the propellers. This obviously was a compromise, for the fire power of these fighters was approximately that of the current Spitfire series.

But these latest types, the Me109Fs and the He113s, have new types of Mauser machine guns. These in the 15-mm. (approximately .59 caliber) and 20-mm. sizes fire almost as fast as a light machine gun. Tests by British authorities on guns brought down in German planes show that they both fire at 900 shots a minute, or about 10 times faster than the kinds of guns the British now are using.

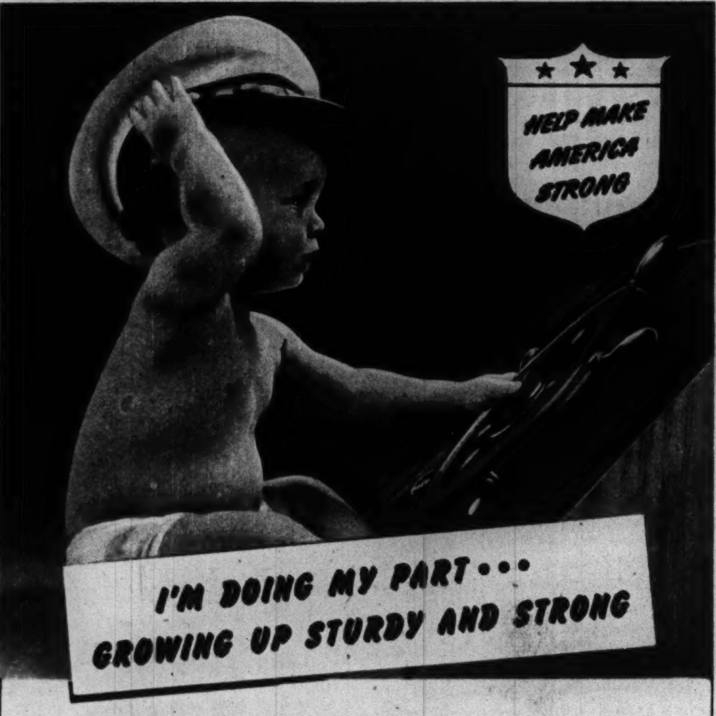
So the Germans place one of these cannon so that it fires thru the propeller hub and two .312-caliber light machine guns firing thru the propeller blades from mountings on the engine. This gives the planes three guns but a heavy weight of fire. For instance, in a two-second burst the Germans fire 90 shots, 30 of which will be cannon shells. In a three-second burst the Me and He types fire 135 shots, of which 45 will be shells.

(Acme photo.)

The Hurricane IIB, showing its four wing cannon.

At the moment there appears to be no established American practice. Our airplanes carry .30 and .50 caliber machine guns and cannon in a strange mixture. For instance, the Bell Airacobra, best American fighter now in service, has a 37-mm. cannon capable of 120 shots a minute, two .50-caliber machine guns capable of 450 shots a minute, and four .30-caliber guns capable of 1,200 shots a minute each, in its most heavily armed version.

The Lockheed P-38 intercepter fighter, acknowledged as the fastest pursuit plane now operated by any American forces, either army or navy, carries two .50-caliber guns and two 20-mm. cannon in one version. In another version it has two .30-caliber and two .50-caliber guns, with one 37-mm. cannon. The vaunted P-40 series has a variety of armament. The latest types, the P-40E with the 1,325-h.p. Allison engine, and the P-40F, with the 1,450-h.p. Rolls Royce Merlin engine as manufactured by Packard, have six .50-caliber guns each.



NO CROSS, DIFFICULT SPELLS . . . not for this fellow. He's a future "middy." A husky, happy Scott's Emulsion baby. Many doctors recommend this great vitamin-rich tonic for aid in promoting proper growth and developing sound teeth. For children who are deficient in Vitamins A and D, Scott's Emulsion will also help build up resistance against common colds and other minor winter ills. Give Scott's Emulsion to your baby now and watch him thrive!

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HALO SHAMPOO

A product of Colgate Palmolive Peet Company

WORLD'S GREATEST PARADE OF FUN

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 7, 1941

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THE GUMPS
THE CAVEMAN TURNS OUT TO BE CONRAD CRAIN, THE GREAT INVENTOR—HE WAS ON HIS WAY TO DEMONSTRATE HIS ALL-POWERFUL ELECTRIC RAY DEVICE TO UNCLE BIM, HIS BACKER—WHEN HIS PLANE CRASHED INTO THE PREHISTORIC JUNGLE—
MY PLANS, FORMULAS AND A WORKING MODEL OF MY INVENTION ARE IN A SECRET PART OF MY CRASHED PLANE! I MUST GET THEM AT ALL COST!
W-WHAT IS THAT RUMBLING NOISE ?!
GUS EDSON
GREAT SCOTT! IT'S AN EARTHQUAKE!!
WE'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE! THE FLOOR OF THE CAVE IS BEGINNING TO MOVE! GOSH! I ALMOST FORGOT BULL MOOSE'S INJURED LEG! HOW CAN WE MOVE HIM?
NOT WORRY 'BOUT BULL MOOSE! MR. CRAIN TAKE CARE OF YOU—I COME OUT BY MYSELF SOME WAY, MAYBE—
THOSE MONSTERS ARE STAMPEDING WITH FRIGHT! I'VE GOT TO REACH THE PLANE AND GET MY PRECIOUS INVENTION BEFORE IT IS SMASHED!
!
BUT THE EARTHQUAKE'S GETTING WORSE! WE'LL ALL GET KILLED!!
IT'S A LONG CHANCE—BUT WE MUST TAKE IT!!!
THE FUTURE OF MY COUNTRY—OF THE ENTIRE WORLD—IS AT STAKE!!
CHESTER! TAKE ROPE—AND GO! YOU CAN SCALE HIGH WALL OF BIG TABOO AND GO TO PLACE WHERE WE HID DUGOUT CANOE!!
I WON'T LEAVE YOU HERE BULL MOOSE—GOLLY—THE CAVE IS CRUMBLING!
QUICK! WE GET OUT OF THIS CAVE ANYHOW! HERE, TAKE THIS GUN AND AMMUNITION—BULL MOOSE CRAWL OUT AFTER YOU!
OK!
—IS MR. CONRAD RUNNING WITH BOX IN HANDS—BIG GRASSHOPPER SEES HIM—HAND ME GUN, CHESTER!
WHAT A SHOT! RIGHT IN THE EYE! IT—IT STOPPED HIM! MR. CONRAD IS SAVED!
MUST SHOOT IN EYE! BULLET NOT GO THROUGH MONSTER'S ARMOR PLATE HIDE!!
THANK HEAVENS!!! MY PRECIOUS INVENTION IS SAVED—THANKS TO YOUR EXCELLENT SHOOTING, BULL MOOSE!!!
NOT SAVED YET! UNLESS WE GET OUT OF THIS TERRIBLE PLACE!
RIGHT! CAN YOU STAND ON THAT INJURED FOOT?
LOOK OUT! THIS OL' ROCK WALL'S CAVING IN!!

TINY TIM by STANLEY LINK
HAW! HAW! THIS TICKLES ME—"THE POLICE GUARD ENTRUSTED WITH THE TRANSFER OF THE SAVARAN DIAMOND IS HELD IN CUSTODY—"
"THE DIAMOND WAS ENCASED IN A BAG—TURNED OVER TO THE POLICE, BUT ON THEIR ARRIVAL AT RIFFANY'S HAD MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARED—"
WHAT! AND NOT ONE WORD ABOUT ME—THE SPECTRE—DIDN'T EVEN MENTION MY NOTE OF WARNING—AND MY DATE WITH THE POLICE!
IT'S AN OUTRAGE! HOW CAN THE PUBLIC APPRECIATE MY TALENT?
WELL—I'LL TAKE CARE OF THAT—I'LL MAKE THE HEADLINES—I'LL BE MY OWN PUBLICITY AGENT ON MY NEXT JOB—
HM-M—SPEAKING OF MY NEXT JOB—HERE IT IS—"THE DEBUTANTE, JESSICA CANTERBURY'S ENGAGEMENT PARTY—AN OPERA PARTY FOLLOWED BY A MIDNIGHT SUPPER AT THE SPACIOUS CANTERBURY MANSION—"
THE NEXT DAY—THE CITY EDITOR OPENS HIS MAIL—
HEY! WHAT'S THIS?
EDITOR—YOUR STORY ON THE SAVARAN DIAMOND WASN'T COMPLETE—I WARNED THE POLICE I WOULD BE THERE FOR IT—I NOW HAVE IT—YOU MAY LIST ME AMONG THE GUESTS AT THE CANTERBURY AFFAIR—HAVE YOUR REPORTERS THERE—THERE WILL BE NEWS—THE SPECTRE
CAT OF NINE TAILS
HOLD THE PRESS! WE'RE CHANGING THE HEADLINES—WE HAVE A SCOOP!
EDITOR
LATER
EXTRA! EXTRA! SPECTRE OUTWITS POLICE!
GOLLY, TIM—YOU WERE RIGHT—IT WAS THE SPECTRE WHO GOT THAT DIAMOND!
AND NOW HE DARES THE POLICE TO STOP HIM FROM PLUNDERING THE CANTERBURY PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT—HE'LL BE THERE!
WELL, I'LL BE THERE, TOO! I'M GOING TO STOP HIM!
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MOON MULLINS
IG OT DO GED DLAD BLOP TOOT OUT.
GOOD GOSH! UNCLE WILLIE SOUNDS LIKE A GUY THAT'S PUNCH DRUNK.
OR VICE VERSA.
MY DEAR MAMIE, I WAS MERELY TRYING TO TELL YOU THAT THE DENTIST SAYS I WILL HAVE TO HAVE A TOOTH EXTRACTED.
HOW MUCH'LL HE CHARGE FOR THAT?
FIVE DOLLARS WITH GAS.
WE GOT GAS HERE. WHY DON'TCHA HAVE HIM COME TO THE HOUSE AND PULL IT?
NO- HE COULDN'T DO THAT, KAYO.
WAIT A MINUTE, WILLIE. I CAN TALK TERMS TO THE DENTIST BETTER'N YOU CAN.
OPEN WIDE! IT'LL BE ALL OVER IN JUST A JIFFY, MR. MULLINS.
NO, DOCTOR! NO! NOT WITHOUT GAS!
DOCTOR, MAY I HAVE A MOMENT WITH MY HUSBAND ALONE, PLEASE?
W-W-WHEEW
IT WOULD BE A PLEASURE.
YOU MAY COME IN NOW, DOCTOR.
THERE! IT'S OUT, MR MULLINS! AND I WANT TO COMPLIMENT YOU ON BEING A SPLENDID PATIENT.
HUH? W-WHERE AM I?
SEE, I TOLD YOU IT WOULDN'T HARDLY HURT AT ALL.
MY TOOTH DIDN'T. BUT I'VE GOT A KNOT ON MY KNOB THAT DON'T FEEL SO GOOD.
WELL, IT'S A GOOD THING I WENT ALONG, WILLIE. YOU'D OF PAID THAT DENTIST THE FULL FIVE BUCKS.
WHAT! YOU MEAN HE DIDN'T CHARGE FOR THE GAS?
YOU DIDN'T GET NO GAS, DEARIE! A GOOD WHACK WITH YOUR STICK WAS JEST AS EFFICIENT-AND I CAN USE THIS $2.50 JEST AS GOOD AS THE DENTIST.
?!
KITTY HIGGINS
GEE! THERE ISN'T ANY SENSE IN YOUR UNCLE WILLIE'S GOING TO A DENTIST WHEN HE WANTS A TOOTH PULLED. I'LL PULL IT FOR NOTHING.
I JUST TIE ONE END OF A STRING TO THE TOOTH AND THE OTHER END TO A DOOR KNOB AND WAIT FOR SOMEBODY TO OPEN THE DOOR.
DIDJA EVER PULL ONE THAT WAY?
NO- I STOOD ON THE WRONG SIDE OF THE DOOR AND WHEN PAULINE PUSHED IT OPEN I GOT A BLACK EYE.
SMOKEY STOVER
JIMINY CHRISTMAS! - IT'S AN INCH AND A HALF AFTER FOUR - SMOKEY SHOULD'VE BEEN BACK FROM HIS XMAS SHOPPING LONG AGO!
REPORT ALL AX-IDENTS
SOMETHING TOLD ME I SHOULDN'T HAVE TAKEN MY KID, EARL, WITH ME, CHIEF!
WHAT HAPPENED? DIDN'T YOU GET YOUR WIFE THAT KEROSENE-BURNING TOASTER?
SHOD AT SUNRISE
NO, I GOT A 300-DOLLAR VASE IMPORTED FROM JARVA!
JARDIN EARS
WHY, YOU CROCK BRAINED IDIOT- YOU WON'T URN ENOUGH TO PAY FOR THAT IN 10 YEARS!
WHAT EVER MADE YOU DECIDE ON BUYING A THING LIKE THAT?
LICENSE BUREAU
I DIDN'T DECIDE ON IT- EARL DID!
EARL?- WHAT DID HE HAVE TO DO WITH IT?
EVERYTHING - THE FOOL KID GOT HIS HEAD STUCK IN THE VASE!
HOLY CATS- HE SURE WOUND UP IN THE JUG!
$300
WALTZ UP AND WINK AT WINIFRED Z. WINDSOCK
IOTA MAKE GOOD
THE GIDDY GAL WHO MAKES ALL THE IOTA THAT PEOPLE DON'T GIVE ONE OF.

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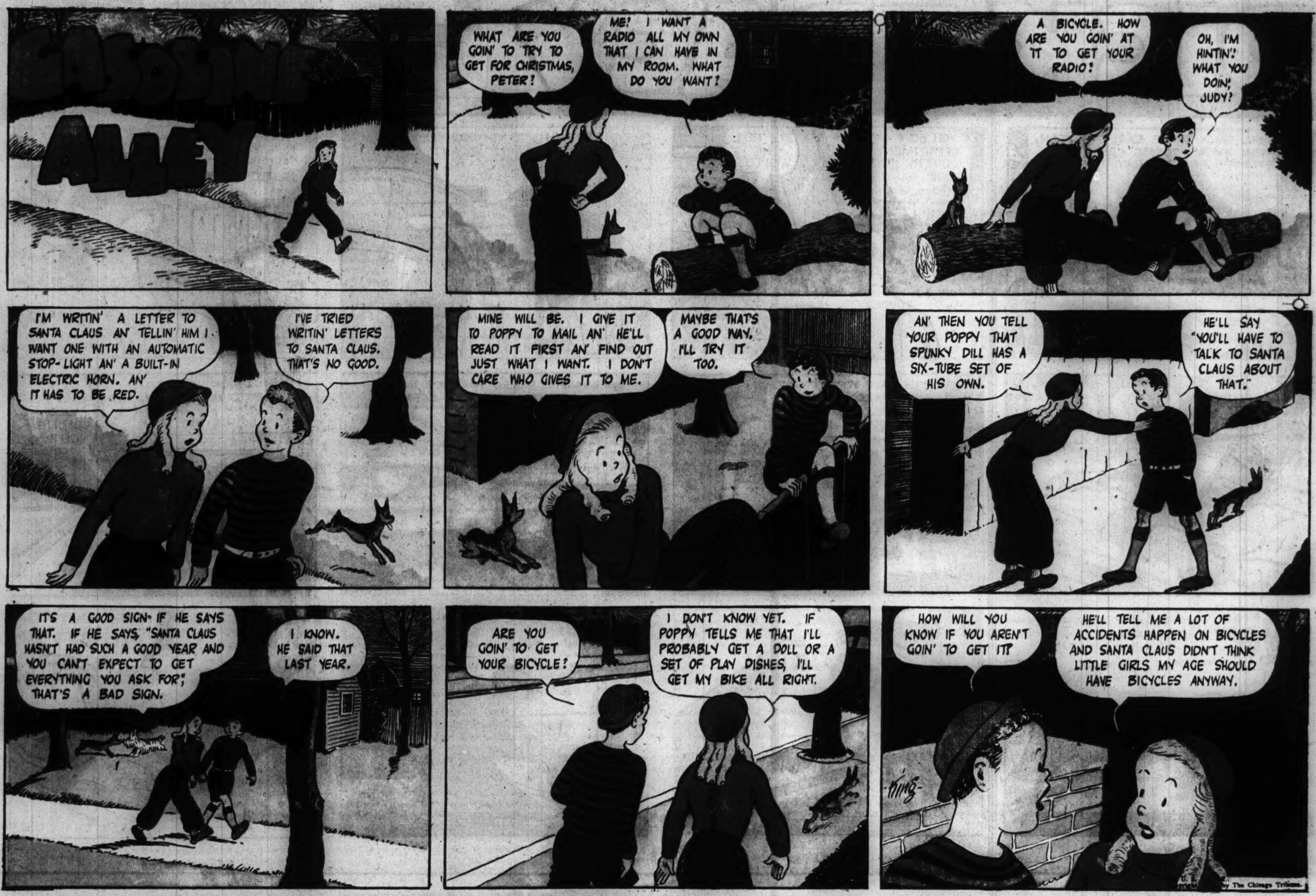
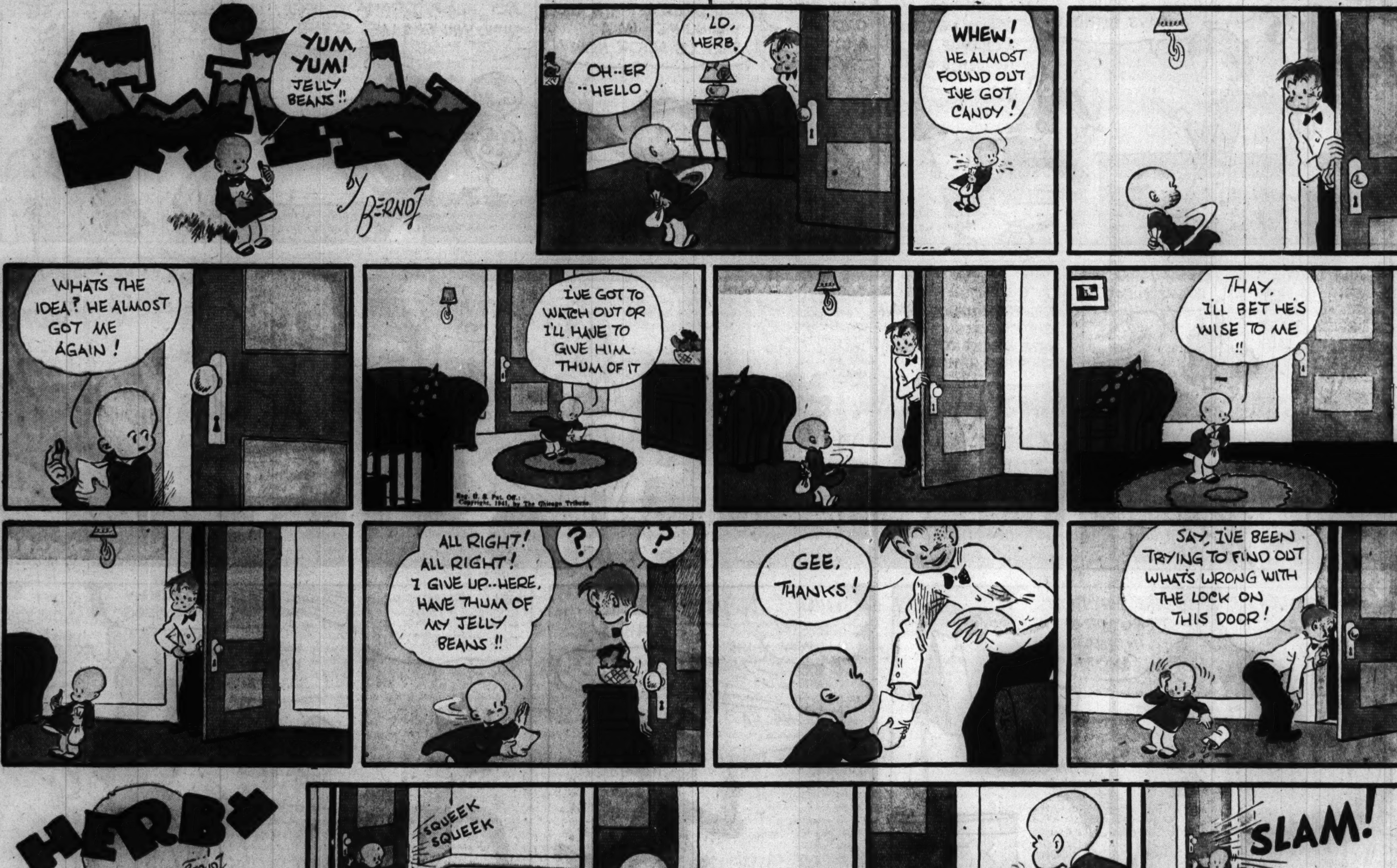

GASOLINE ALLEY
WHAT ARE YOU GOIN' TO TRY TO GET FOR CHRISTMAS, PETER?
ME? I WANT A RADIO ALL MY OWN THAT I CAN HAVE IN MY ROOM. WHAT DO YOU WANT?
A BICYCLE. HOW ARE YOU GOIN' AT IT TO GET YOUR RADIO?
OH, I'M HINTIN'. WHAT YOU DOIN', JUDY?
I'M WRITIN' A LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS AN' TELLIN' HIM I WANT ONE WITH AN AUTOMATIC STOP-LIGHT AN' A BUILT-IN ELECTRIC HORN. AN' IT HAS TO BE RED.
I'VE TRIED WRITIN' LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS. THAT'S NO GOOD.
MINE WILL BE. I GIVE IT TO POPPY TO MAIL AN' HE'LL READ IT FIRST AN' FIND OUT JUST WHAT I WANT. I DON'T CARE WHO GIVES IT TO ME.
MAYBE THAT'S A GOOD WAY. I'LL TRY IT TOO.
AN' THEN YOU TELL YOUR POPPY THAT SPUNKY DILL HAS A SIX-TUBE SET OF HIS OWN.
HE'LL SAY "YOU'LL HAVE TO TALK TO SANTA CLAUS ABOUT THAT."
IT'S A GOOD SIGN- IF HE SAYS THAT. IF HE SAYS, "SANTA CLAUS HASN'T HAD SUCH A GOOD YEAR AND YOU CAN'T EXPECT TO GET EVERYTHING YOU ASK FOR," THAT'S A BAD SIGN.
I KNOW. HE SAID THAT LAST YEAR.
ARE YOU GOIN' TO GET YOUR BICYCLE?
I DON'T KNOW YET. IF POPPY TELLS ME THAT I'LL PROBABLY GET A DOLL OR A SET OF PLAY DISHES, I'LL GET MY BIKE ALL RIGHT.
HOW WILL YOU KNOW IF YOU AREN'T GOIN' TO GET IT?
HE'LL TELL ME A LOT OF ACCIDENTS HAPPEN ON BICYCLES AND SANTA CLAUS DIDN'T THINK LITTLE GIRLS MY AGE SHOULD HAVE BICYCLES ANYWAY.
KING
by The Chicago Tribune.

LITTLE JOE
EH? ER--OH, THET'S MEDICINE FER HIS COLD THAT TH' GEN'RAL'S GOT IN THET JUG--YEP! HEH! HEH! COUGH MEDICINE--
YEAH? WELL, IT'S TURNED HIS COUGHS INTO HICCOUGHS, SEEMS AS HOW---WHAT YOU GOT THERE, UTAH?
GLUG! GLUG! GLUG!
WHY, THET'S GREEN PAINT FER TH' WINDER BLINDS--SET IT THAR ON TH' WOOD BOX TO GIT IT WARM--LOOK OUT YOU DON'T KNOCK IT OFF--
JOE--THAT WOOD BOX IS EMPTY-RUN OUT AND BRING IN SOME MORE WOOD-
ALL RIGHT, MAW-
WHUFF! AH! ZAT EES GOOD STUFF--EET CURE ZE COLD QUEEK---HIC--ALREADY I FEEL ALMOS' WELL---
LOOK OUT, JOE!
GEE! TH' PAINT!
AH-H-H---I ZINK I TAKE ANOZZER DOSE OF ZAT MEDICINE---HIC---EH?---ULP???
YI!
HEY! YOU BUSTED YER JUG O' MEDICINE! THAT'S A SHAME!
NO! NO! EET EES BAD--EET EES POISON! NEVAIR AGAIN WILL ZE GENERAL TOUCH ZE STUFF---I PLEDGE EET!
LEFFINGWELL
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1941, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

WHILE STRETCH IS TRAINING AT RANDOLPH--
CONTROL TOWER
DIT DA DIT DIT DA DA DIT DA DIT DA DIT DIT DIT DA DIT DIT DA DIT DA DIT DA DIT
DIT DIT DA DIT DA DA DA DIT. DA DIT
DA DIT DA DA DIT DA DA DA DA DIT DIT DA DIT DIT DIT DA DIT
JACK HAS DEVISED A PLAN TO END THEIR FEUD--
WHEN MY BROTHER LEARNS THAT I'M COURTIN' CHERRY'S MOTHER IT SHOULD BE EASY TO CONVINCE HIM THAT CHERRY MEANS NOTHIN' TO ME!
YES, AND IF STRETCH MAKES UP WITH CHERRY THEY WON'T HAVE "MA" FOR A MENACE NOW THAT SHE'S STOPPED HATING MEN! HOW'D YOU DO IT?
I WOULDN'T SAY SHE'S STOPPED HATING MEN--SHE MERELY CONSENTED TO GO WITH ME TO TH' COMING AVIATION BALL!
THAT'S WHAT I MEAN--HOW DID YOU GET HER TO MAKE A DATE? SHE REFUSED AT FIRST!
YEAH--AN' THEN I TOLD HER SHE WAS SUCH A TOM BOY SHE'D LOOK LIKE A SACK OF POTATOES IN A DRESS ANYWAY!
I'LL BET TH' ONLY REASON SHE RECONSIDERED IS TO SHOW YOU SHE CAN WEAR A DRESS!
TIRES
SACK OF POTATOES! THINKS I CAN'T BE FEMININE! I'LL MAKE THAT HEEL REALIZE I'M A LADY IF I HAFTA KICK HIS TEETH OUT!
GOOD MORNING, MADAME, SOMEZING I CAN DO FOR YOU--YES? NO?
YES--LEMME SEE SOME PERFUMES!
OUI---ZIS "ANGEL'S BREATH" EES ZE FAVORITE WIZ MANY LADIES!
SNIFF
SNIFF
AN' ZIS EES ANOZER LOVELY TANTALIZER "PARFUM DE LA GOATE"
SNIFF
SNIFF
AN' ZIS ONE--EET EES LIKE STARDUST DRIP FROM ZE HEAVEN CALLED "AMOUR WOO WOO".
SNIFF
SNIFF
AN' ZIS ONE CAST ZE SPELL OF ENCHANTMENT --"LA SMELLE NUMBER FIVE" WHEECH ONE YOU LIKE TO BUY?
BUY? OH, I DIDN'T WANT TO BUY ANY TODAY---
I JUST WANTED TO SEE IF I COULD GET USED TO SMELLIN' TH' STUFF!!
PLOP
ZACK MOSLEY


YUM, YUM! JELLY BEANS!!
by BERNDT
'LO, HERB.
OH--ER --HELLO
WHEW! HE ALMOST FOUND OUT I'VE GOT CANDY!
WHAT'S THE IDEA? HE ALMOST GOT ME AGAIN!
I'VE GOT TO WATCH OUT OR I'LL HAVE TO GIVE HIM THUM OF IT
THAY. I'LL BET HE'S WISE TO ME!!
ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT! I GIVE UP--HERE, HAVE THUM OF MY JELLY BEANS!!
?
?
GEE, THANKS!
SAY, I'VE BEEN TRYING TO FIND OUT WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE LOCK ON THIS DOOR!

HERBY
BERNDT
SQUEEK SQUEEK
SQUEEK
SLAM!

THE BREAD WINNER
GOSH, JUST LOOK AT TH' MONEY THAT WAS IN THAT POCKETBOOK!
YEAH-AN' WE THOUGHT IT WAS ANOTHER ONE OF BUTCH'S TRICKS!
MUST BE A MILLION DOLLARS!
THIS ONE'S A TEN-DOLLAR BILL!
GO GET 'EM, RASCAL!
HERE'S ALL TH' MONEY I COULD FIND, PERRY!
I MUST HAVE PICKED UP A THOUSAND DOLLARS, MYSELF!
C'MON, PERRY, COUNT IT AN' SEE HOW MUCH MONEY WE HAVE!
BUT SPUD ISN'T BACK YET WITH TH' MONEY HE PICKED UP!
HE'S BEEN GONE A LONG TIME!
YOU DON'T SUPPOSE HE'S GONE HOME WITH TH' MONEY HE FOUND!
LET'S LOOK FOR SPUD!
YEAH-TH' MONEY HE FOUND IS AS MUCH OURS AS IT IS HIS!
THERE HE IS-SITTIN' ON TH' CURB!
AN' HE'S JUST LOOKIN' AT THAT TEN-DOLLAR BILL IN TH' STREET!
SPUD, WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?
-AN' WHY DON'T YOU PICK UP THAT BILL?
I CAN'T, FELLERS! I NEVER THOUGHT TH' DAY WOULD COME WHEN I'D BE TOO TIRED TO PICK UP A TEN-DOLLAR BILL!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

LOOIE
-AND I AM HERE TO SEE THAT JUSTICE IS DONE TO MY CLIENT, MRS. NAGG, WHO WAS BEATEN INTO INSENSIBILITY BY HER BRUTAL HUSBAND-
Z-Z-Z
-MR. NAGG STRUCK HIS WIFE AGAIN AND AGAIN AND AGAIN WITH A GOLF CLUB UNTIL SHE WAS UNCONSCIOUS-
GOLF CLUB, EH?? IN HOW MANY STROKES??

The Ripples
BY Clark
WHATS COME OVER YOU LATELY, BREEZY? YOU NEVER JOKE ANY MORE — YOU'RE ALWAYS SERIOUS!
HAVE YOU REALLY NOTICED A CHANGE IN ME, KITCH?
WELL, YOU COULD AT LEAST SMILE ONCE IN A WHILE!
SMILE! HA! LAUGHTER IS FOR CHILDREN! THAT'S ALL BEHIND ME. IM A SERIOUS ACTOR NOW!
I HAVE SERIOUS WORK TO DO! YOU HAVE TO FEEL TRAGIC TO ACT HEAVY DRAMA! HERE, I'LL SHOW YOU THIS LAST SCENE OF MINE
HELLO, KIDS! HOW'S MOVIES?
YOU'RE JUST IN TIME! WE'RE ABOUT TO RUN OFF A SCENE IN WHICH BREEZY DOES SOME FINE ACTING
GOOD! GO RIGHT AHEAD!
THIS IS THE SCENE WHERE I'M THE SHERIFF WHO RESCUES THE POOR WIDOW FROM THE CROOKS WHO ARE ABOUT TO TAKE HER RANCH
TEE HEE TITTER
HA
HA HA HA HA HA!
WOW! THAT'S FUNNY!
HO HO HO!
HA HA GURGLE! LOOK AT BREEZY HO HO!
THE FUNNIEST THING I'VE SEEN IN YEARS! WOW
HA
HA
HO HO
HA
WHEE! WORFEL WOW
HA HA
HE'S A SCREAM!
GREAT STUFF!
HA HA
WELL, FOLKS, HOW DID YOU LIKE THE COMEDY?
TOO FUNNY FOR WORDS!
DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE A COMEDIAN, BREEZY!
WONDERFUL, BREEZY! SOME LAUGHS!

CERTAINLY, MISTER SMART!
I'LL BE HAPPY TO—
SORRY, BEEZIE! I HAVE A PREVIOUS ENGAGEMENT WITH— MISTER SMART!
AWWW—SUSIE Q.
WHADDY'A KNOW— I ASKED SUSIE Q FOR A DATE —AND I COULDN'T BELIEVE MY EARS— SHE'S ALREADY DATED SHADOW!
YOU KIN SAY THAT AGAIN, BIG BEEF— SHE GAVE ME TH' RUN AROUND, TOO!
SHE CAN'T DO THIS TO US!
IT'S MUTINY!
IT'S UNCONSTITUTIONAL—
HEY!
LET'S PICKET HER HOUSE TONIGHT— THEN SMALL-FRY WILL HAVE TO CRASH TH' PICKET LINE—
YEAH!
?
I GOTTA OUTWIT THESE DROOPS— A DISGUISE— NAW— THEY'D KNOW MY WALK— LET'S SEE— AH! A IDEA FILTERS IN—
HE'S GOTTA PASS RIGHT BY HERE!
IT'S LEGITIMATE FOR PICKETS TO CARRY CLUBS!
THIS IS HER DOOR—
HO-HUM! —I'M GETTIN' TIRED!
QUIT LEANIN' ON ME!
HI-HO— WHERE IS TH' TERMITE! IT'S WAY PAST DATIN' TIME—
LOOK?
GENTLEMEN! YOU MAY BE EXCUSED NOW— YOU SEE—
—I ENTERED BY THE BACK DOOR!
CARL ED.
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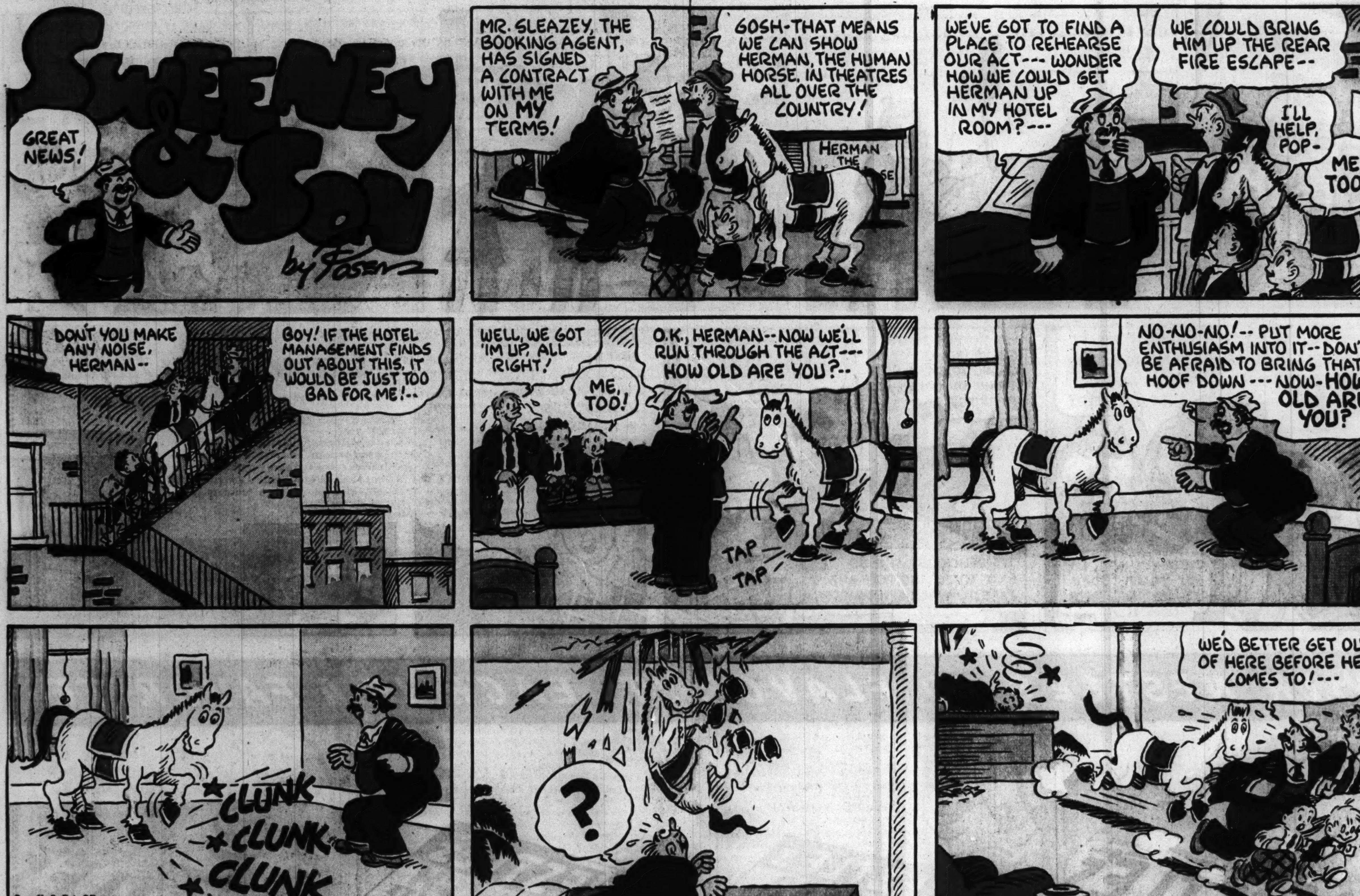
SWEENEY & SON
by Posen
GREAT NEWS!
MR. SLEAZEY, THE BOOKING AGENT, HAS SIGNED A CONTRACT WITH ME ON MY TERMS!
GOSH—THAT MEANS WE CAN SHOW HERMAN, THE HUMAN HORSE, IN THEATRES ALL OVER THE COUNTRY!
WE'VE GOT TO FIND A PLACE TO REHEARSE OUR ACT--- WONDER HOW WE COULD GET HERMAN UP IN MY HOTEL ROOM?---
WE COULD BRING HIM UP THE REAR FIRE ESCAPE--
I'LL HELP, POP—
ME, TOO!
DON'T YOU MAKE ANY NOISE, HERMAN--
BOY! IF THE HOTEL MANAGEMENT FINDS OUT ABOUT THIS, IT WOULD BE JUST TOO BAD FOR ME!--
WELL, WE GOT 'IM UP, ALL RIGHT!
ME, TOO!
O.K., HERMAN-- NOW WE'LL RUN THROUGH THE ACT--- HOW OLD ARE YOU?--
TAP TAP
NO-NO-NO!-- PUT MORE ENTHUSIASM INTO IT-- DON'T BE AFRAID TO BRING THAT HOOF DOWN --- NOW— HOW OLD ARE YOU?
CLUNK
CLUNK
CLUNK
?
WE'D BETTER GET OUT OF HERE BEFORE HE COMES TO!---
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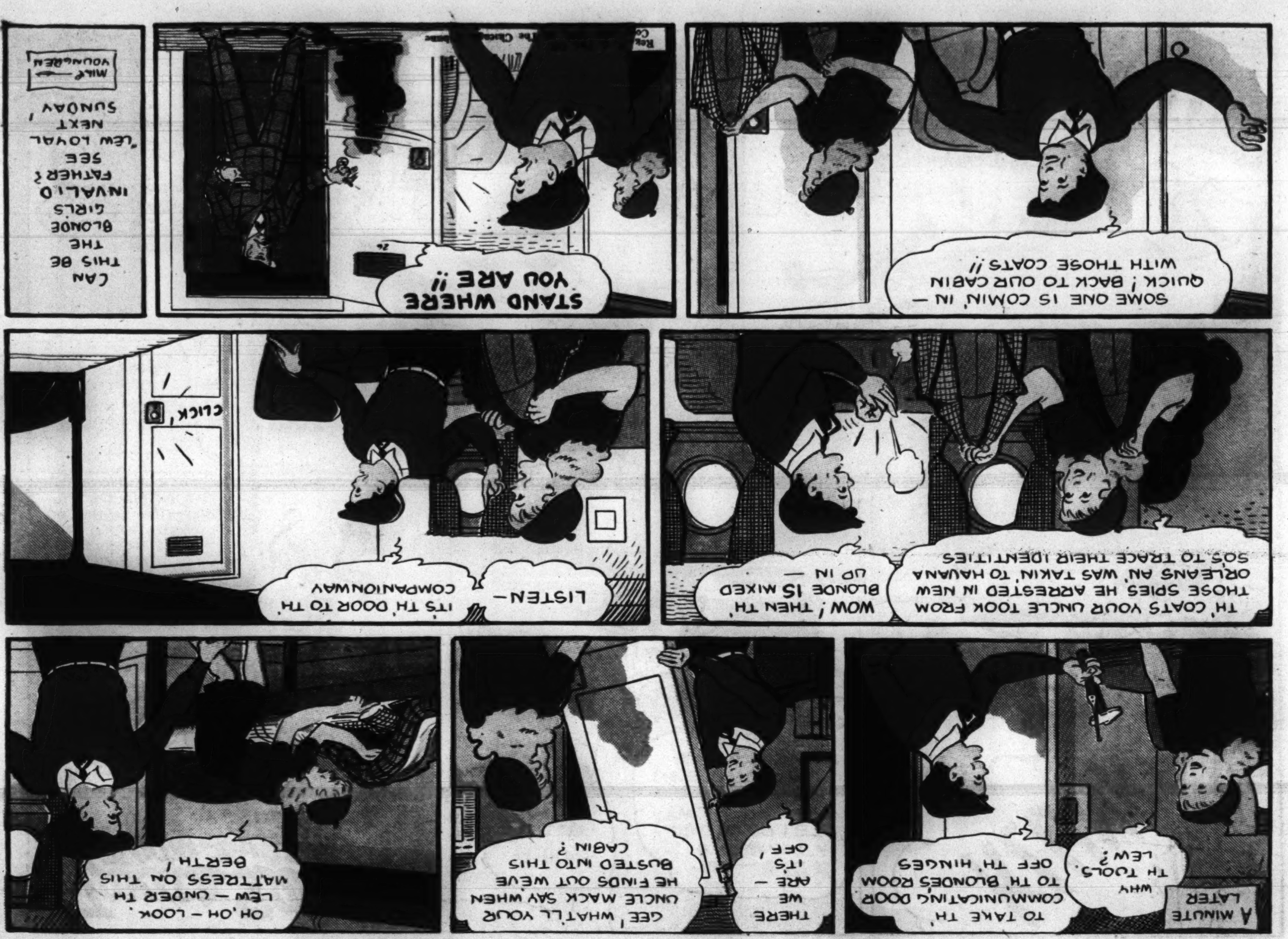

CUT OR TEAR ALONG THE PERFORATION

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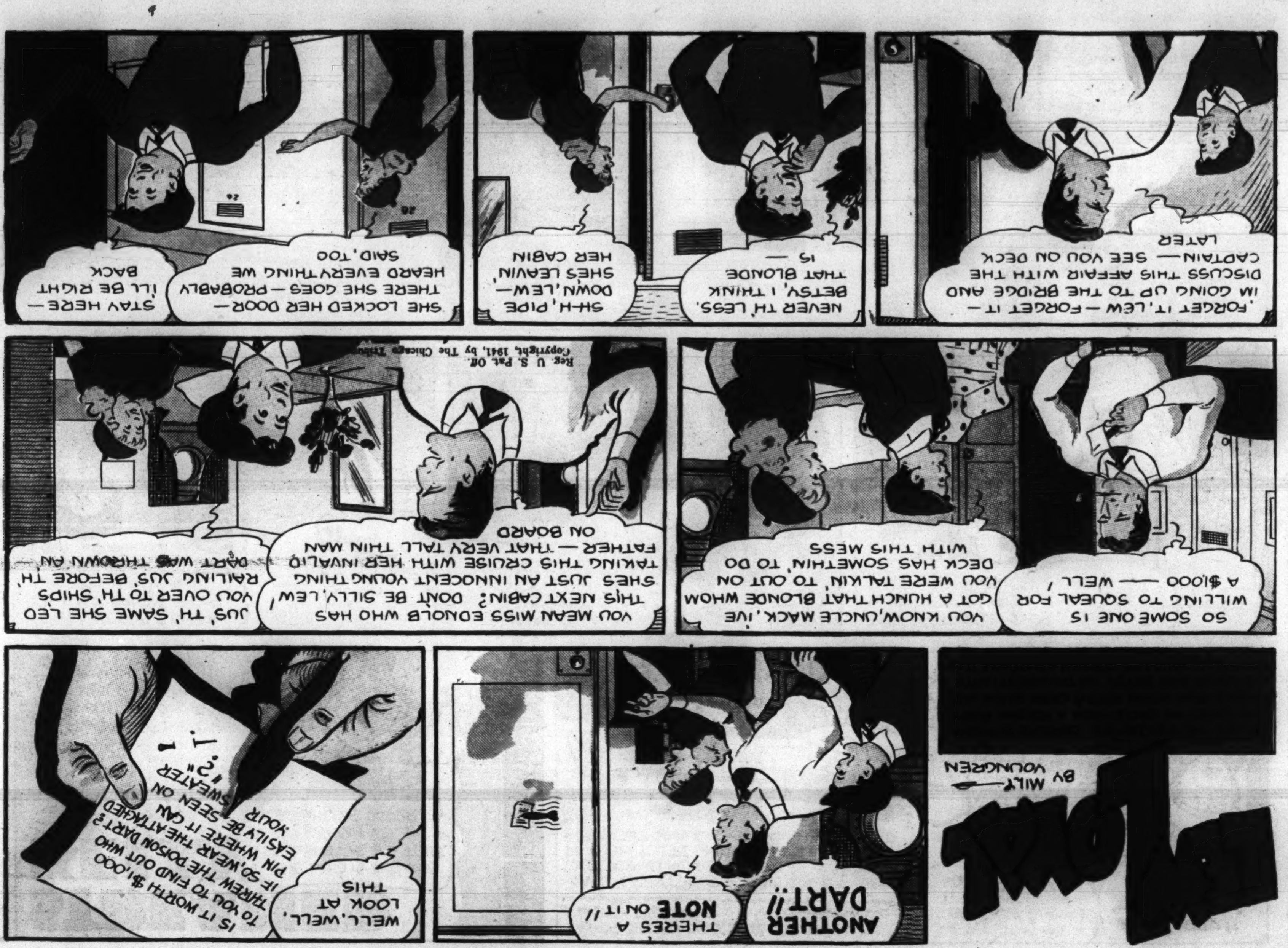


CUT OR TEAR ALONG THE PERFORATION

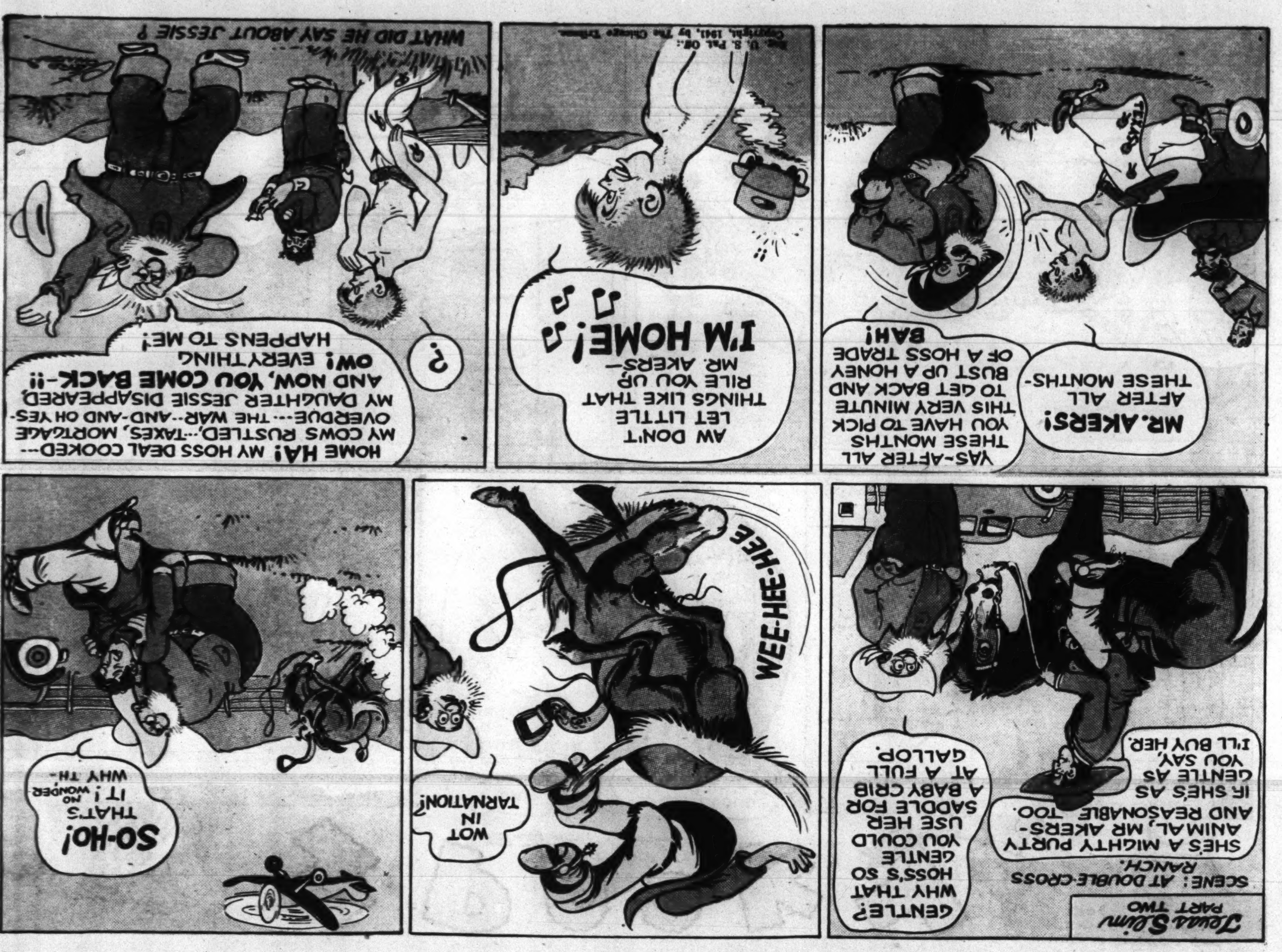
CUT OR TEAR ALONG THE PERFORATION

BUCKS McKALE
Little Augie crawled into the barrel of one of the big cannon and refuses to come out. Armed with a slingshot he has, up to now, resisted all efforts of the soldiers to take him out
AUGIE!- I'M ASKING YOU FOR THE LAST TIME - ARE YOU COMING OUT OF THAT GUN OR NOT ?
STAY WHAR YE BE, GENRUL,- 'ER I'LL LET GO WITH MORE PEBBLES THEN A HAIL STORM!
I'M SHORE GLAD IT'S TH' LAST TIME, GEN'RUL- I'M GITTIN' POWERFUL TIRED OF YER BELLOWIN'!
COME ON, MEN - IT'S NO USE!
AUGIE WILL NOT LISTEN TO ME, MR. JUNEBUG - MAYBE YOU CAN REASON WITH HIM!
MEBBE I KIN, GENRUL.
BE KEERFUL, PA - YOU KNOW HOW AUGIE IS WHEN HE'S RILED UP!!
ONE HOUR HAS PASSED
HERE COMES JITTERS NOW!
BUT AUGIE ISN'T WITH HIM!
WELL?
THET AUGIE SHORE IS A CONTRARY LITTLE CUSS ALL RIGHT - HE SEZ HE AIN'T AIMIN' T'COME OUT OF THAR FER A SPELL
-AN' WHEN AUGIE MAKES UP HIS MIND THAR JEST AIN'T NO CHANGIN' IT!
IS THAT SO?-
WE'LL SEE ABOUT THAT!
WHAT HAS THE GENERAL IN MIND ?

Texas Slim and Dirty Dalton by Ferd Johnson
BOOM!
OUR BOYS DIDN'T HESITATE TO HONOR BOBCAT'S HUNCH TO JUMP AFTER MURRIETA THREATENED TO BLOW THEM, HIS HACIENDA AND HIMSELF ALL TO THUNDER.
WHEW! SAFE AT LAST.
YOU—
IF I EVER LET TWO JERKS GET ME INTO A JAM LIKE THAT AGAIN I HOPE I GET KLUNKED ON TH' HEAD!
KLUNK!
WHICH ONE OF YOU MANGY COYOTES DONE THAT, SLIM?
TAKE IT EASY, DIRTY. THOSE WERE FALLING ROCKS FROM TH' EXPLOSION.
LET'S SCRAM.
SOMETHING ELSE MIGHT HAPPEN—
CONVINCED THAT MURRIETA RESTS IN PIECES AMIDST THE RUINS OF HIS HACIENDA, THE BOYS BID "HIDDEN VALLEY" GOOD-BYE AND HEAD FOR DOUBLE-CROSS RANCH AND THEIR LOVE INTEREST-JESSIE
SO THEY THINK I'M A DEAD PIGEON DO THEY- WELL-WELL-WELL

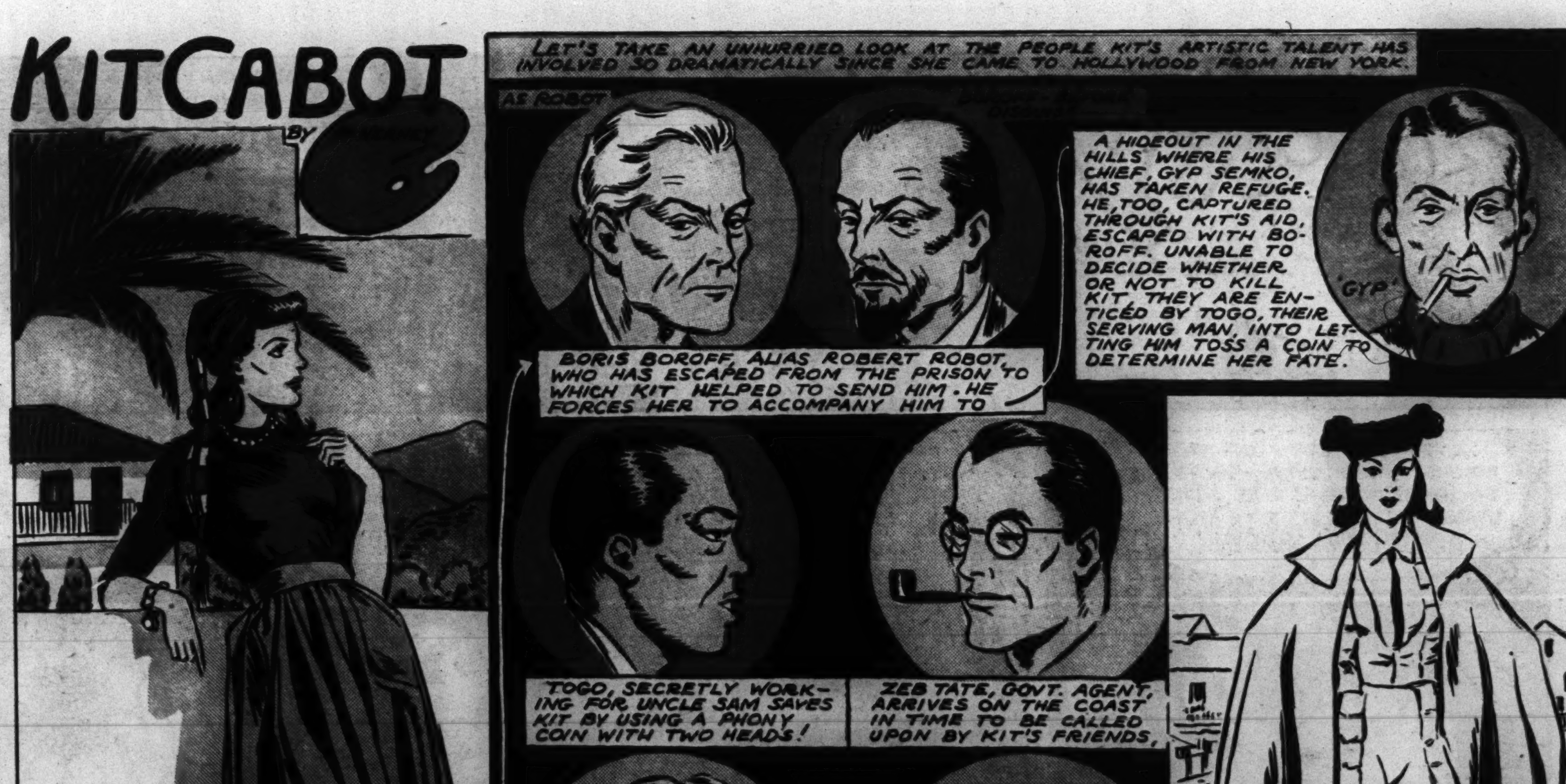
FIGHTING WITH DANIEL BOONE
In its path of destruction, the "Twister" has left Mollie, Peter, and Boone buried in the ruins of the shattered blockhouse..!
MOLLIE! PETER! ARE YOU SAFE?! WHERE ARE YOU?
HERE WE ARE, DAN'L! UNDER THIS TABLE!
ARE YOU TWO HURT?!
NO, DAN'L, WE'RE SAFE, BUT I'LL BET I'M A SIGHT!
YOU SAVED US DAN'L WHEN YOU MADE US GET UNDER THE TABLE
WOW! WHAT A TIME WE'VE HAD! FIRST, JAMES GIRTY AMBUSHES PETER AN' ME HERE! THEN, MOLLIE, YOU ARRIVE AN' SAVE US JUS' IN TIME!
AN' THEN GIRTY JUMPS INTO THE STORM CELLER– DO YOU RECKON HE'S THERE NOW?
NO, PETER, THOSE CELLERS HAVE TUNNELS LEADING FROM THEM–SO WE KIN BET THAT GIRTY ESCAPED!
...BUT LE'S HEAD FOR HOME– THIS IS MIGHTY WILD COUNTRY TO BE IN WITHOUT OUR GUNS...
MEANWHILE, BACK AT BOONESBORO...
PIERRE, THE TIME HAS COME! WE'VE GOT TO GET BUSY ON OUR BIG PLAN!
BUT, YES, M'SIEUR "BEAR-DOG!" AN' NO ONE WILL KNOW 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE...!
NEXT WEEK–"THE BIG PLAN!"

STREAMER KELLY
by JACK RYAN
CARRYING OUT HIS PLAN TO TOUCH-OFF THE CIRCUS, MIDGE STARTS POURING GASOLINE ON ONE OF THE WAGONS.
THE WIND IS BLOWING TOWARD THE BIG TENT. THIS SHOW WILL BURN LIKE PAPER!
INSIDE THE BIG TENT, GAEL AND STREAMER WATCH THE SHOW.
GAEL, I DON'T HAVE TO BE A MIND READER TO KNOW YOU'RE LOOKING FOR MIDGE SMALL.
HE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE IN HERE— LET'S GO OUTSIDE MAYBE WE'LL FIND A CLEW!
WE'VE GOT AS MUCH CHANCE OF FINDING THAT MIDGET AS— WHAT'S THIS?
HELP! FIRE!! THE WAGONS! THEY'RE—
SORRY, LAD, BUT I CAN'T LET THAT CROWD INSIDE HEAR YOU SCREAMING. WE DON'T WANT TO START A PANIC!
O-O-O-F!
GASOLINE!!— START SHOVELING DIRT OVER IT, BOYS.. WE'LL NIP THIS FIRE IN THE BUD!
CIRCUS
THERE!! THAT'LL STOP THE BLAZE WHEN IT GETS HERE. NOW TO GET THAT WAGON OFF THE GROUNDS!
GOSH! THAT WAS QUICK THINKIN', MISTER! ANOTHER MINUTE AND THE BIG TENT WOULD HAVE BEEN ON FIRE WITH ALL THOSE PEOPLE IN IT. YOU OUGHTA BE A FIREMAN!
YEAH!— COME ON, GAEL, LET'S GET BACK TO THE SHOW.
NOW I'M SURE MIDGE IS HIDING HERE. THAT TOUCH-OFF HAD ALL THE EARMARKS OF HIS WORK!
I'LL FINISH THAT GAINER DAME AND HER BOY FRIEND FOR GOOD! QUICK! GET IN HERE, C.J., THEY'RE COMING THIS WAY!!
NEXT WEEK: JUNGO'S CHRISTMAS GIFT
FIRE FAX
WATER CURTAIN
THIS NOZZLE THROWS A 75 FT. SHEET OF WATER. IT IS USED FOR COOLING GASOLINE AND OIL TANKS, FOR COVERING LUMBER PILES AND WALLS, AND AS A PROTECTION FOR FIREMEN ADVANCING TOWARD A FIRE.



Texas Slim
PART TWO
SCENE: AT DOUBLE-CROSS RANCH.
SHE'S A MIGHTY PURTY ANIMAL, MR AKERS- AND REASONABLE, TOO. IF SHE'S AS GENTLE AS YOU SAY, I'LL BUY HER.
GENTLE? WHY THAT HOSS'S SO GENTLE YOU COULD USE HER SADDLE FOR A BABY CRIB AT A FULL GALLOP.
WEE-HEE-HEE
WOT IN TARNATION!
SO-HO! THAT'S IT! NO WONDER WHY TH-
MR. AKERS! AFTER ALL THESE MONTHS-
YAS-AFTER ALL THESE MONTHS YOU HAVE TO PICK THIS VERY MINUTE TO GET BACK AND BUST UP A HONEY OF A HOSS TRADE BAH!
AW DON'T LET LITTLE THINGS LIKE THAT RILE YOU UP, MR. AKERS- I'M HOME!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1941, by The Chicago Tribune.
HOME HA! MY HOSS DEAL COOKED--- MY COWS RUSTLED---TAXES, MORTGAGE OVERDUE--- THE WAR--AND-AND OH YES- MY DAUGHTER JESSIE DISAPPEARED, AND NOW, YOU COME BACK--!! OW! EVERYTHING HAPPENS TO ME!
?
WHAT DID HE SAY ABOUT JESSIE ?

DILL AND DAFFY
—STANLEY LINK—
WHAT ARE YOU BORING A HOLE THROUGH THAT GOOD CIGAR FOR, DAFFY?
IT'S A GAG, DILL — AND I'M COUNTING ON YOU TO HELP ME PULL IT —
NOW, HERE'S THE IDEA — I MADE A BET WITH OUR NEIGHBOR, GEORGE ROCHFORD, THAT I WAS A BETTER SHOT THAN HIM — WHEN HE SHOWS UP, YOU STAND IN FRONT OF THAT WALL AND PUFF ON THIS CIGAR —
GET GOING — HERE HE COMES NOW —
JUST WATCH ME PUT A HOLE RIGHT THROUGH HIS CIGAR —
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT —
SAY, DAFFY — I HAD TO LIGHT UP ANOTHER CIGAR — THE ONE WITH THE HOLE IN IT YOU GAVE ME WOULDN'T DRAW —



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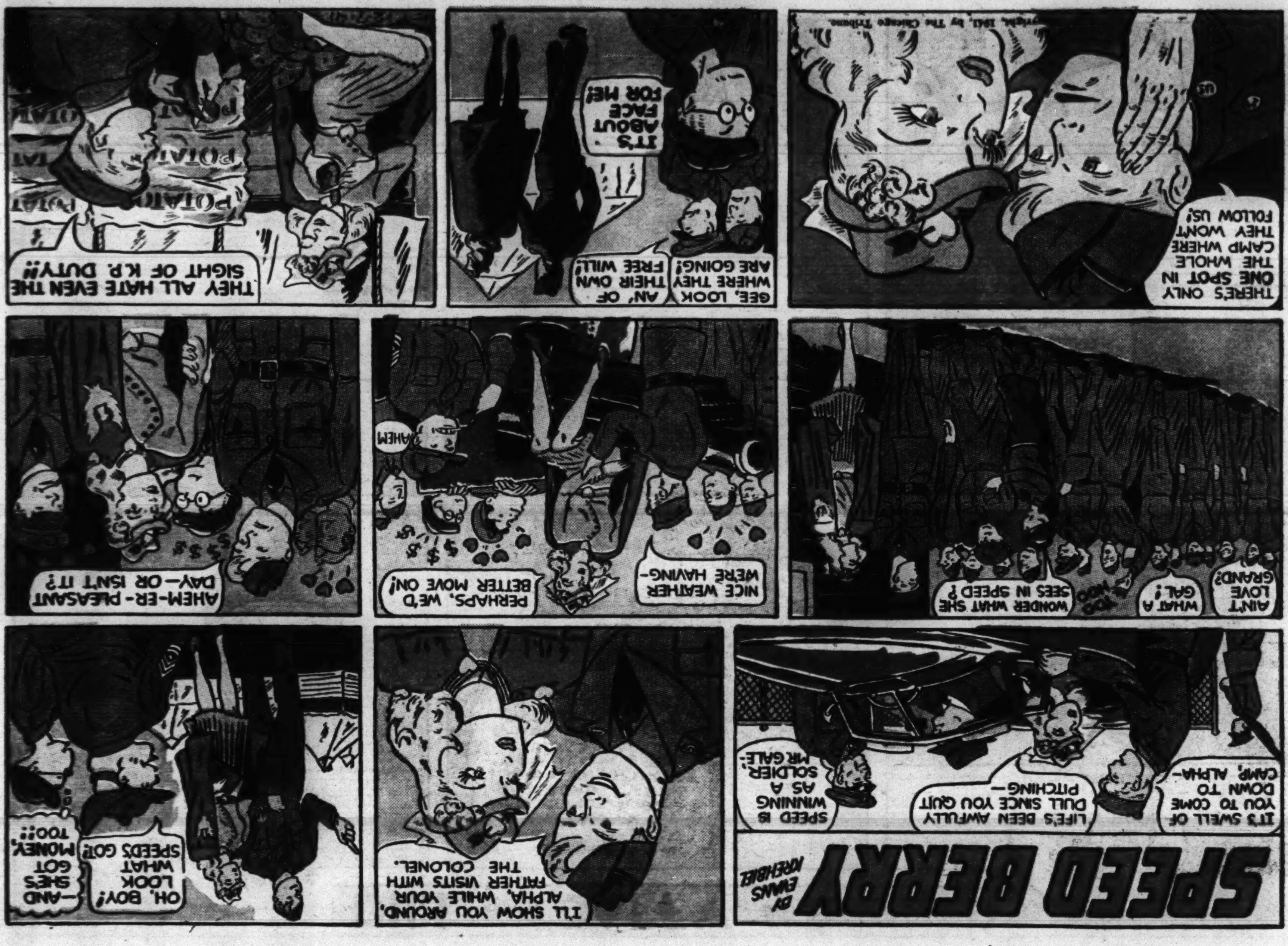
SPEED BERRY
BY EVANS KREIBEL
IT'S SWELL OF YOU TO COME DOWN TO CAMP, ALPHA—
LIFE'S BEEN AWFULLY DULL SINCE YOU QUIT PITCHING—
SPEED IS WINNING AS A SOLDIER, MR. GALE—
I'LL SHOW YOU AROUND, ALPHA, WHILE YOUR FATHER VISITS WITH THE COLONEL.
OH, BOY! LOOK WHAT SPEED'S GOT!
—AND SHE'S GOT MONEY, TOO!!!
AIN'T LOVE GRAND?
WHAT A GAL!
WONDER WHAT SHE SEES IN SPEED?
NICE WEATHER WE'RE HAVING—
PERHAPS, WE'D BETTER MOVE ON!
AHEM
AHEM-ER-PLEASANT DAY—OR ISN'T IT?
THERE'S ONLY ONE SPOT IN THE WHOLE CAMP WHERE THEY WON'T FOLLOW US!
GEE, LOOK WHERE THEY ARE GOING!
AN' OF THEIR OWN FREE WILL!
IT'S ABOUT FACE FOR ME!
THEY ALL HATE EVEN THE SIGHT OF K.P. DUTY!!
POTATOES
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SPOOKY
A BEASTLY TRICK BY Bill "cat" Holman
MY, BUT THAT CAT IS SKINNY!
YES, AND SHE'S GOT ACETYLENE KITTENS TOO!
SURE - I OWN A CAT - WHAT ABOUT IT?
MY WIFE AND I JUST GOT BACK FROM A TRIP WITH OUR THREE CATS -
I WAS WONDERING IF YOU'D MIND TAKING 'EM IN FOR THE WINTER?
SURE - I LOVE CATS - BRING 'EM RIGHT OVER!
GEE, SPOOKY - YOU'RE A LUCKY DOG - 3 LITTLE PLAYMATES ARE COMING TO LIVE WITH US!
REMEMBER NOW - I WANT YOU TO PLAY NICE - NO ROUGH STUFF!
RAP
RAP
RAP
YOU'D BETTER GET A WHIP AND A GUN, MISTER - SOMETIMES THE CATS GET UGLY!
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ROCKY
THE STONE-AGE KID
by Frank Engli
C'MON FOLKS!
I HAVE A HUNCH THAT BRONKO IS THE GUY WHO STOLE THE BLACK PEARLS FROM MY NUMBER ONE PELICAN — AND IT LOOKED LIKE A SLING-SHOT JOB TO ME...
I REMEMBER SEEIN' BRONKO WITH A SLING-SHOT ONCE...
ME, TOO!
...YES, BUT LOTS OF MY FRIENDS HAVE SLING-SHOTS, TOO... SO IF BRONKO IS THE GUILTY SNAKE WE'VE GOT TO CATCH HIM WITH THE GOODS!
I HATE TO START ANYTHING WITH THAT GUY, BUT I'VE GOTTA PROTECT MY "PELICAN EXPRESS" SERVICE... OR HE'LL RUIN IT! ...TAKE IT EASY NOW—WE'RE CLOSE TO HIS HIDE-OUT...
OKAY, POP, YOU AND GRANDPOP GO THAT WAY, AND WE'LL GO THIS WAY, SO WE CAN RUSH HIM FROM TWO SIDES!
I'LL BE HAPPY IF I GET JUST ONE POKE AT THAT BIG LUG...
...ER... A... DON'TCHA THINK WE ALL BETTER STICK CLOSE TOGETHER AND TRY TO LOOK LIKE AN ARMY?
WELL... I THINK YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!
...EASY NOW! HMMM... LOOKS LIKE HE'S... NOT AROUND!
HEY, LOOK! —OVER THERE... NEXT TO THE BOULDER!
?
?
(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)
12-7

MR. EX
AWAKENED BY SOMEONES KNOCKING AT HIS DOOR, JONATHAN ADAMS FINDS AN OLD MAN SEEKING REFUGE...
YOU'VE FAINTED YOUNG FELLOW! WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT?
THEY WANT THIS CAMERA... THEY'LL STOP AT NOTHING TO GET IT!
YOU MEAN THOSE MEN DOWNSTAIRS? WHO ARE THEY? WHO ARE YOU?
I AM CARL STEGOR! THIS CAMERA IS MY INVENTION... MY LIFE'S WORK!
I WAS HELD CAPTIVE FOR ALMOST A YEAR AND FORCED TO WORK ON THIS UNTIL I PERFECTED IT....
IT HAS A TELESCOPIC LENS THAT CAN PHOTOGRAPH OBJECTS AT DISTANCES NEVER ACCOMPLISHED BY A CAMERA BEFORE!
THAT WOULD BE INVALUABLE TO MILITARY POWERS...
EXACTLY! I DO NOT KNOW WHAT FOREIGN INTERESTS THEY REPRESENT... ...BUT I GOT AWAY... YOU'LL HELP ME! WON'T YOU? PLEASE!
I'LL DO MY BEST...
THE NEXT DAY AT MILITARY HEADQUARTERS
...AND THAT'S THE STORY OF THIS CAMERA... STEGOR IS AT MY APARTMENT... THE GOVERNMENT CAN DO WITH IT, WHAT IT THINKS BEST!
IT SHOULD BE PLACED AT OUR DISPOSAL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE...
AND DELIVERED BY SOMEONE THAT NOBODY WOULD SUSPECT!
MR. ADAMS! HOW WOULD YOU LIKE THE JOB OF TAKING THIS CAMERA TO ITS DESTINATION?
!
DEC. 7
IT'S UNBELIEVABLE THE SITUATIONS I CAN GET MYSELF INTO!
CONTINUED...

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News · Churches, Clubs, Schools · Radio Programs, News Pictures

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DECEMBER 7, 1941.

SCOUT RALLY TO HIGHLIGHT PROGRESS

COUNTY SPENDS HALF MILLION ON S. SIDE ROADS

Stony Island Avenue Among Projects.

BY HAROLD SMITH.

(Map on page 2.)

More than half a million dollars was spent by the Cook county highway department for new road construction on the south and southwest sides thi year. Many additional thousands were spent on the repair and maintenance of county roads in the area. A substantial start was made on the 6 million dollar plan for extending Stony Island avenue southward as part of a high speed by-pass around Chicago.

Maj. George A. Quinlan, superintendent of the department, has made his annual report to Clayton F. Smith, president of the county board.

A total of 3.3 miles of new concrete pavement was laid on the south side during the year at a cost o. $336,091.

Finish Blue Island Viaduct.

Bridges and culverts costing $28,000 were built or started. The $475,000 Burr Oak avenue viaduct in Blue Island, started last year, was completed. Twelve railroad crossings in the south area were paved with concrete. Some 13 miles of country roads were constructed, and many more miles were resurfaced.

The county highway staff of 600 also carried on their usual program of maintaining and servicing the 550 miles of highway under their jurisdiction. Approximately one-third of this total is in the south and southwest part of the county.

This service included the scarifying and grading of dirt and gravel highways, the mowing of grass and weeds, the oiling and patching of highway surfaces, and the construction and maintenance of shoulders.

It also included the removal of snow and ice, the scattering of cinders at important intersections, and the spreading of 180 tons of calcium chloride and sodium chloride to settle the dust on unsurfaced roads.

Takes Over More Mileage.

Maj. Quinlan explained that annually the county takes over more and more of the highway mileage under township jurisdiction. The county's standard practice for country road paving is to lay a crushed stone base on which a bituminous surface 20 feet wide is constructed. Alignment and grade of each road is corrected, and the shoulders are widened to 10 feet and are sodded or planted with grass.

There were four stretches of south side streets in the list of concrete pavements laid down since Jan. 1.

One is the .6 of a mile of 111th street between Cottage Grove and Doty avenues, which was paved to a width of 40 feet at a cost of $65,447.

Another was .35 of a mile of 76th street from Colfax avenue to South Shore drive, also paved 40 feet wide, at a cost of $44,182.

The 1.8 mile portion of 106th street from Torrence avenue to the Indiana state line was paved to a width of from 20 to 54 feet at a cost of $194,901.

On 87th street, for .55 of a mile between Western and Damen avenues, a 20 foot slab of concrete was laid at a cost of $31,561.

Report Progress in Bridge Work.

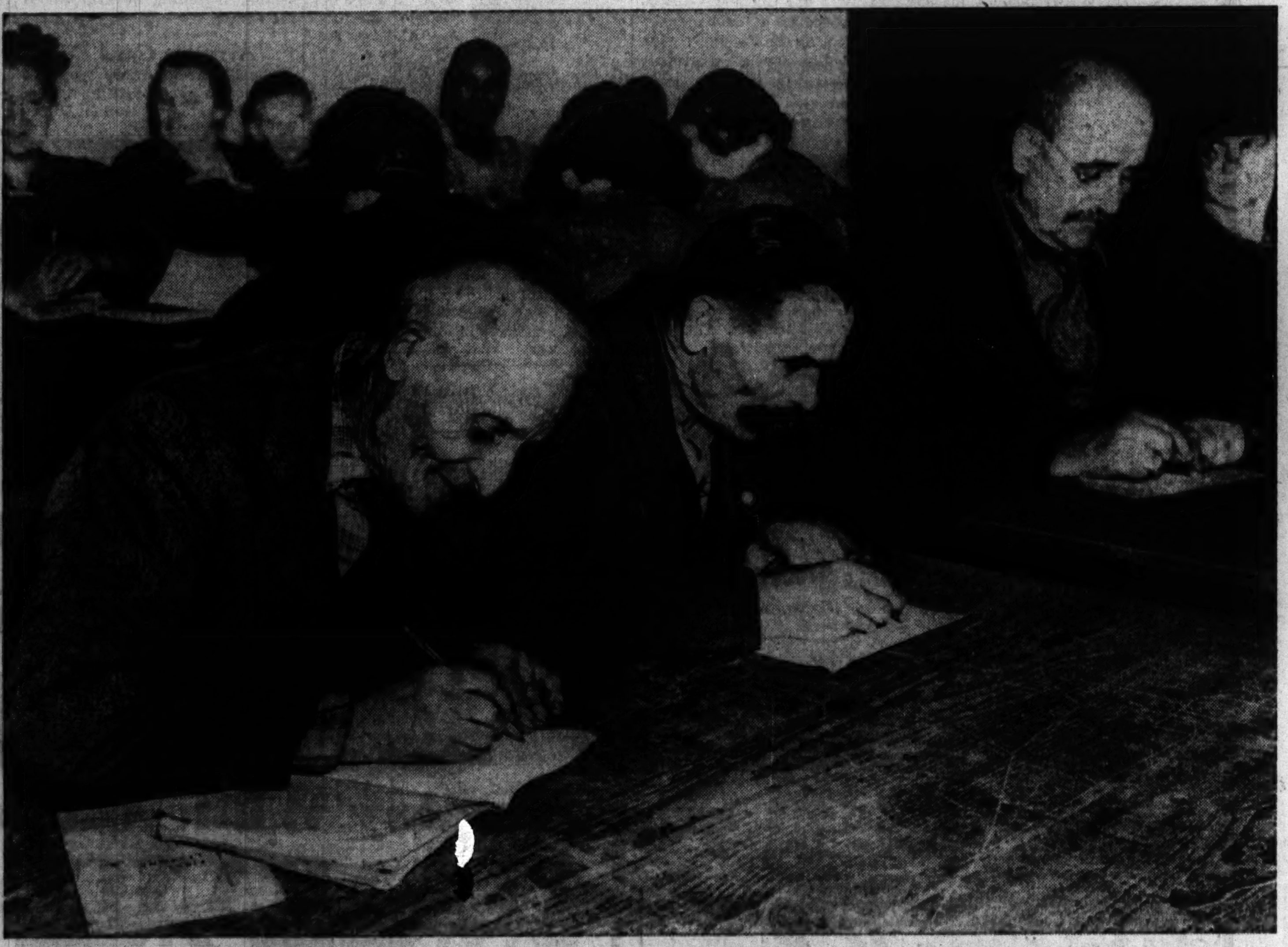
The south side bridges completed or begun during the year, and the cost of each, were: Cottage Grove avenue bridge over the South branch of Thorn creek in Bloom and Thornton townships, $89,000; Kedzie avenue culvert between 15th and 153d streets in Bremen township, $5,000; 107th street and the Lucas ditch, culvert east of 88th avenue in Palos township, $4,000, and the culvert at 127th street and Stony creek, near Homan avenue in Worth township, $10,000.

Railroad crossings paved with concrete include those at 119th street and the Grand Trunk and Western railroad, 130th street and the Michigan Central railroad, 167th street and the Wabash railroad, 179th street and the Wabash railroad, Cottage Grove avenue and the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern and Michigan Central railroads, and the Grand Trunk railroad at Vincennes avenue, Chicago road, Volbrecht road, Homewood-Lansing road, 183d street, 167th street and State street.

The south side country roads constructed included: 104th avenue from 131st street to the Calumet Sag road, 2.32 miles; Central avenue from 159th to 167th street, .99 mile; Narragansett avenue from 79th to 87th street, 1 mile; 119th street from Crawford to Kedzie avenue, .99 mile; Kedzie avenue from Governor's highway to 167th street, 3.44 miles; Monee road from Western avenue to the Will county line, .36 mile; Steger road from State road to Cottage Grove avenue, 1.4 miles, and 87th street from 100th avenue to Roberts road, 2.5 miles.

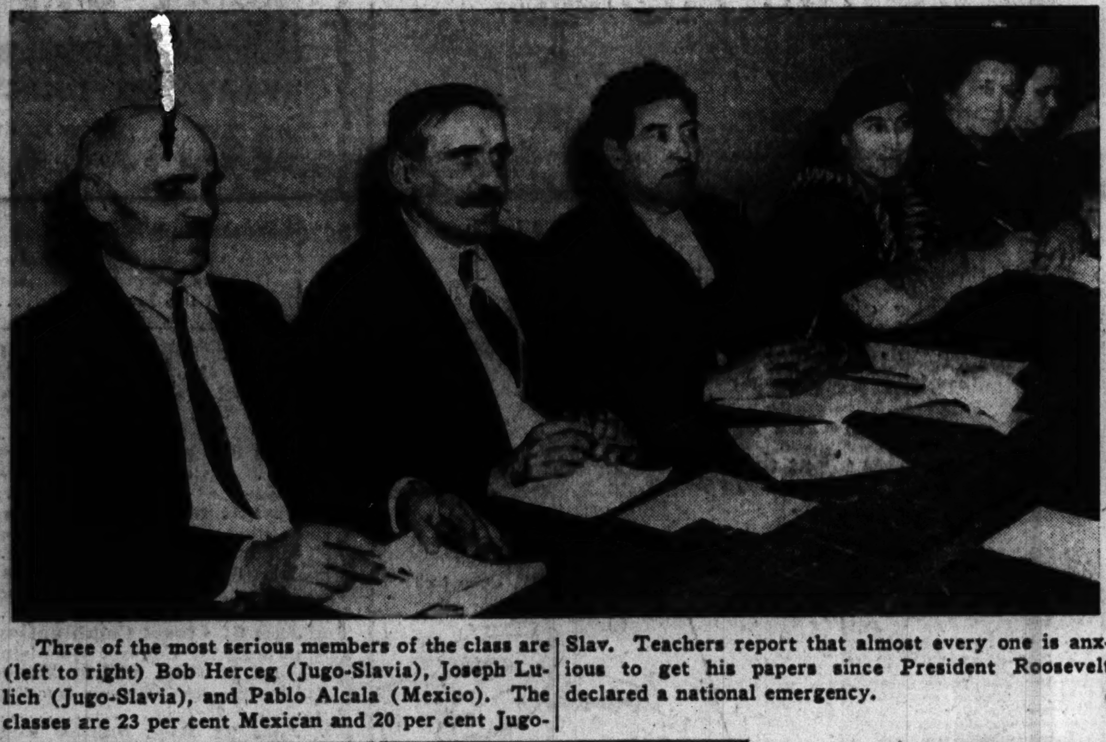
The revenue of the Cook county highway department is about $6,500,000 a year. Of this, about $3,500,000 comes from the state gasoline tax, and is used for highway construction. About $700,000 comes from the hard road refund fund, which is collected by the state and turned over to the county, and is used principally for old bond issues and other expenses incurred in the past. About $2,300,000 is realized from the county highway tax levy. This money is used for administration, engineering, maintenance, and other operating expenses.

Aliens Crowd Study Classes to Gain Protections That Go with American Citizenship



A classroom packed with foreign born men and women all anxious to prepare themselves for American citizenship—that's what a Tribune photographer found at the South Chicago Community center. Side by side at one of the tables in the classroom were (left to right) George Dimas (Greece), Marko Butoroc (Hungary), and Samuel Andjelic (Jugo-Slavia), each concentrating on writing plainly in his copybook. More than a dozen nationalities were represented in the room.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]

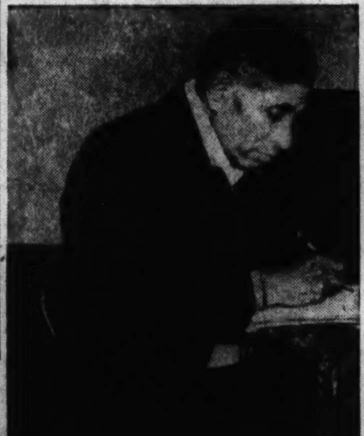


Three of the most serious members of the class are (left to right) Bob Herceg (Jugo-Slavia), Joseph Lulich (Jugo-Slavia), and Pablo Alcala (Mexico). The classes are 23 per cent Mexican and 20 per cent Jugo-Slav. Teachers report that almost every one is anxious to get his papers since President Roosevelt declared a national emergency.

Both refugees and long time residents of the United States are taught elementary English and civics together. Here, for instance, are (left to right) Mrs. Genevieve Rojeski, who came over from Poland nine years ago; Mrs. Regina Farkas, who came over from Czecho-Slovakia nine months ago, and Mrs. Adamantia Drugas, who came from Greece 16 years ago. Mrs. Farkas came here with her husband and young son when her husband's tailoring shop suffered from Nazi rule.

"I come to school with mother so I can help her to become a citizen quicker," says 14 year old John Meszaros, who attends the Taylor Vocational center. Mrs. Meszaros and her son came to America several years ago from Hungary. Aliens must be able to write their own names and answer simple questions in English before they receive their second papers.

Happy and enthusiastic, these students hurry thru the school door early every evening, clutching pencils and copybooks. A cross-section of them is supplied by (left to right) Mrs. Julia Blaho (Hungary), Mrs. Cecilia Vlasvich (Croatia), Mehmed Cosic (Jugo-Slavia), Mrs. Anna Haga (Hungary), and Samuel Andjelic (Jugo-Slavia). The board of education conducts 330 classes in citizenship thruout the city.



Hermenegildo Ochoa came to Chicago from Mexico 32 years ago, but neglected to acquire citizenship. Most of the students admit the turn of world events has shown them the value of becoming identified with the United States.

Aliens Seeking Best 'Diploma', Final Papers

BY PAUL HEALY.

Picture a large room with two elongated tables, benches, blackboards, a magazine file, and a huge American flag. Ranged along the tables are old and middle aged men and women who once were the subjects or citizens of more than a dozen different countries. They are dressed in the dark, comfortable clothes peculiar to the industrial area and their careworn faces are tense with earnestness and humility.

A woman teacher, pacing back and forth between the tables, calls out slowly, "I walk to school," and "I walk into the room." Carefully they repeat the words aloud. Then they glance at the blackboard, bend over their copybooks and write the sentences in plain, oval script. The blunt, thick fingers of the men and the whiter fingers of the women move the pencils deliberately across the ruled paper.

Must Have Papers to Work.

This is the scene which takes place nightly in the South Chicago Community center, 9135 Brandon avenue, where several of the board of education's 330 citizenship classes are held for aliens who wish to study for naturalization papers. The classes have been booming in enrollment since President Roosevelt announced a national emergency. Carnegie-Illinois steel works also has announced that all alien workers must take out papers.

Many of the students have been living in the United States since the early part of the century. Some of the others are refugees who have fled here during 1940 and 1941. Owing to the shifting balance of events abroad, however, all are convinced they should become permanently identified with America. The classes are 31 per cent Polish, 23 per cent Mexican, and 20 per cent Jugo-Slav. The remainder of the students have come from Hungary, Italy, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Greece, Spain, Lithuania, Germany, Belgium, and Great Britain.

Regardless of how old they are, the men and women are enthusiastic about learning the language of America, says Miss Grace White, one of the teachers.

Old Tongues Forgotten.

Foreign languages are never spoken during the classroom session and English is taught thru practice, rather than rhetoric or theory. Sentences are acted out and the students are called upon to figure out words or the spelling of words.

Gradually civics is worked into the sentences and the students learn the need for a government of society and how the government of the United States operates. Teachers currently are having trouble convincing students that the name Roosevelt and the presidency are not synonymous.

"Actually, tho, they're so interested that their application makes the job of teaching less difficult," says Miss White. "To get them to talk, we discuss tools and departments in the steel mills with the men and budgets with the women. The aim, however, is always to lead to a better understanding of the United States."

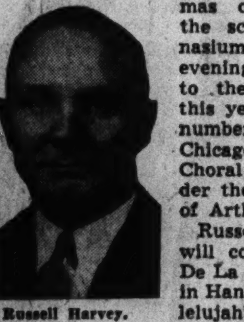
88, but Walks a Mile.

Miss Frances K. Wetmore, supervisor of adult education, says that teachers do not recommend aliens to the naturalization office until they can read, write, and speak English and know something of our form of government.

If the students cover the required material in an adult way, they can acquire an eighth grade diploma, as well as citizenship. A few of them have been so ambitious they continued in the adult education classes until they earned a high school diploma, then went to college. So far the oldest student was a man 88 years old who walked a mile to school.

In the South Chicago Community center many of the students, such as 26 year old Ignatius Orlic, who fought in the Jugo-Slav army until the beginning of this year, or Mrs. Regina Farkas, who came over from Czecho-Slovakia in March with her husband and son, still can't get used to their daily freedom from tyranny.

DE LA SALLE BAND TO GIVE ANNUAL CONCERT FRIDAY



Russell Harvey. [Root Photo.]

The De La Salle High school concert band will give its annual Christmas concert in the school gymnasium Friday evening. Added to the program this year will be numbers by the Chicago Sibelius Choral club under the direction of Arthur Kitti.

Russell Harvey will conduct the De La Salle band in Handel's "Hallelujah's Chorus," Tschaikowsky's "Concerto in B Minor," Curzon's "La Gitana," Romberg's "Student Prince Overture," and Strauss' "Pizzicato Polka."

John Orlinski, cornetist, and Jack Mahaffy, violinist, will appear as soloists. A clarinet quartet composed of James Foley, Robert Salak, Frank Inglima and James Adamik will also be heard.

Legion Post to Dance.

Leon W. Smittle post of the American Legion will hold its fifth annual dance Saturday night at the Chicago Beach hotel. George T. Pearson is commander of the post. Clyde Barton is adjutant.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

WILLIAM J. Murphy recently was elected president of the freshman class at Armour college of the Illinois Institute of Technology. A 1941 graduate of Leo High school, William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Murphy, 7151 Paxton avenue.

William J. Murphy.

The election was so close it required three ballots to name a president. Other officers are James Gibbons, vice president; Herbert Post, secretary; Eugene Andre, treasurer; Harold Skinner, ITSA representative, and James McInerny, social chairman.

Wendell Phillips, Lindblom; Kelly, Hyde Park and Gage Park, have been given trophies for having sportsmanlike football teams and spectators this year. Only high schools in district 4 were eligible. The number of students and faculty who attended games counted in the judging.

The winning of the honor coincided with one of the most successful seasons Phillips has had in many years. The team, which was beaten by Tilden in a close game for the sectional championship, had a new coach in Leonard Sachs, Loyola university basketball coach and former Loyola academy football coach. In addition, Ranis Thomas, half back, was chosen by the coaches for the All-Star team.

Betty Ryan, 7727 Clyde avenue, is neglecting her English these days as she prepares for her rôle in "La Belle au Bois Dormant," a play to be given in French by students at Rosary college in River Forest Thursday and Friday. Miss Ryan is a sophomore in the Romance language department.

DE MOLAY ORDER OPENS DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS

Chicago and suburban chapters of the Order of De Molay, a youth organization, have launched a drive for at least 100 new members. The group is open to young men between 15 and 21 years old. Each chapter is under the guidance of an adult adviser. Petitions for the order, which was founded in the United States in 1919, may be obtained from J. H. Steuben, adviser of Chicago chapters, at 3252 West Pierce avenue or 4240 Sheridan road. Installation of new members will take place next Jan. 22.

Arrange Dinner on Dec. 19 to Honor Oscar De Priest

Oscar De Priest, Negro leader and former congressman of the 1st district, will be honored at a dinner in the Parkway ballroom at 4459 South Park way on Dec. 19, it was announced by Alfred T. Lucas, chairman of the Citizens' committee in charge. The committee also includes prominent business and civic leaders of the south side.

TRAINING CAMP NEWS

Richard Stageman of 7042 Indiana avenue paused at home recently to say good-by before leaving for active war service with the Royal Canadian air force in England. Richard, who is 22 years old, wears the wings of a sergeant pilot. After two months' operational training overseas he said he expects to receive a commission.

Richard was graduated in 1938 from Tilden Technical High school and was working as a machinist in the Inland Steel company when he enlisted. He was trained for seven months in Tiger Moths and twin engined Cassnas at the Verden and Brandon fields in Manitoba, where he met three other Chicago boys. He won his wings on Nov. 21.

Capt. Percy D. Isemonger of 4154 Lake Park avenue has been assigned to the air corps replacement training center at Sheppard field, Wichita Falls, Tex. He received his commission in July, 1928.

Corp. Norman D. Modell, 6800 Ridgeland avenue, recently was enrolled in Camp Wheeler's preparatory course for officers' candidate school appointees which opens at Fort Benning, Ga., on Dec. 28. Corp. Modell, who has been publicity correspondent for Camp Wheeler's 1st training battalion, will be one of 65 Wheeler men who will try for appointment to the officers' candidate school.

Seven south siders are among the 1,866 cadets who comprise the first class in the new air corps replacement center [Aircrew] at Kelly field, Texas. They are Robert F. Dersch, 6708 Constance avenue; John V. Knaus, 9002 Mackinaw avenue; Jack Emrick, 7627 Cornell avenue; Thomas J. Brooks, 7248 Euclid avenue; Robert C. Howells, 8106 Blackstone avenue; Milton Leon, 5459 Ingleside avenue, and Fred P. Sherman, 7953 Rhodes avenue. At the center the cadet goes thru five weeks of preliminary training before being sent to a primary flying school, where he starts his flight training.

Atwood Lindsey of 4608 Cottage Grove avenue, is stationed at the air corps gunnery school at Las Vegas, Nev. Recently transferred from Fort Knox, Ky., he is attached to Company E, 34th quartermaster regiment, as a truck driver.

Firing a Springfield rifle, Private Joseph J. Nagy of 735 East 91st street recently scored a mark of 179 to qualify for marksman honors at Camp Roberts, Cal. Private Nagy's mark was the highest made by a number of recently inducted recruits.

Private First Class Fred C. Ash of 5547 Kimbark avenue is in the fifth officer candidate class at Fort Benning, Ga. The officer candidate course is under the supervision of the infantry school and is the first of its kind in 23 years. It offers enlisted men opportunity to rise from the ranks. Candidates are selected on the basis of leadership ability from every corps area and foreign station in the army.

4th Ward Democrats Plan Yule Benefits This Week

The annual Christmas benefit shows sponsored by the 4th Ward Democratic organization will take place Tuesday at the Piccadilly theater and Wednesday at the Savoy ballroom, 4733 South Park avenue. Joseph P. Geary, ward committeeman, has arranged the programs.

EXHIBITS WILL TAKE PLACE OF FORMAL DINNER

Youths Invite 1,000 Leaders to Meet.

The "boy" in Boy Scout will get the accent at the South Shore district's annual rally this year. Instead of the usual dignified dinner party, district Scout leaders are preparing an open house program which will illustrate the fun and the color, as well as the aims and accomplishments, of Chicago Scouting. Hundreds of Cubs, Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts, and troop leaders will stage the show in Ida B. Noyes hall, 1212 East 59th street, between 4 and 8 o'clock next Sunday evening.

One thousand friends and volunteer adult leaders of local Scouting have had special invitations to view the exhibition. The annual presentation of awards for individual and troop achievements also will take place, according to Judge Daniel P. Trude, of the Circuit court, chairman of the affair.

Plan Indian Dances.

Highlights will include a two way radio demonstration by Sea Scouts, the exhibition of an authentic Indian village, the staging of a typical Cub Pack meeting, and Indian dances by costumed members of Moqua chapter of the Order of the Arrow, a brotherhood of Boy Scout campers.

The handicraft booths will show leather belts, beaded work, hammered metal, and other articles fashioned at troop meetings and at the Owasippe summer camps in Michigan. One booth will be devoted to the civic good turns performed by Scouts in the district, including their aluminum drive, the waste paper collection, and the traffic survey.

Will Cook Flapjacks.

Troop 510, sponsored by Isaiah Israel temple, will give a demonstration of first aid, nature booths will be displayed, and colored movies of scouting and camping will be shown. A novel feature of the display will be the preparation and cooking of flapjacks.

An innovation this year will be a fashion hour staged by mannequins from department stores for the women guests.

A buffet dinner will be served in the university cafeteria adjacent to the hall from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock and seminars on major committees in scouting will be conducted from 6:30 to 7:15 o'clock. The latter will cover camping, troop financing, programming, institutional relations, sea scouting, and cubbing.

4,608 Scouts in District.

There are 4,608 boys registered in the south shore district. Of these 1,104 are Cubs, 3,041 are Scouts, and 463 are Senior Scouts. On the committee for the annual open house are Harry P. Fridstein, 5211 Cornell avenue; Joseph U. Sheridan, 7233 Coles avenue; Carlton Beck, alumni secretary for the University of Chicago; M. O. Mitchell, 1334 East 79th street; Dr. R. W. Horlick, 7316 Vernon avenue, and Donald Walsh, 7321 South Shore drive.

Tickets for the open house, which will include the dinner, are 50 cents. On the ticket committee are W. D. Owen, Thomas Matthews, Leo Pusch, J. A. Kohn, J. E. Smith, A. J. Teminga, Harry Ellis, M. E. Gibson, V. T. Brauns, W. J. Downing, K. R. Burkhart, James Goreham, C. B. Clark, Myron Beiersdorf, B. C. Poehler, R. K. White, James Bringham, R. A. Brusnahan, L. B. Lindheimer, Allen G. Kollman, W. J. Gaboriault, Robert Haas, W. R. Smith, Oeter De Haan, Harold Jacobs, William Schuler, R. J. Neighbor, A. E. Ellis, S. F. Semrau, Joseph Mioduski, William Graff, Frank Benko, Harry Cuzner, J. E. Link, Edgar Hakes, and J. D. Haffner.

OFFERS LECTURES ON HINDU WOMEN AND MORMONISM

This week's lecture schedule sponsored by the University of Chicago includes "The Position of Women in India" and "Essentials of Mormonism." Both will be given Friday evening in the Art institute by Dr. Sunder Joshi, lecturer in comparative religion.

Dr. Joshi will speak at 4:15 and 6:45 o'clock. The earlier lecture, on Hindu women, is the ninth in a series on Hindu life and ceremonies. The evening lecture, on Mormonism, is one of a series on world religions.

Another lecture in the Art institute will be "Federal and State Development Since 1937" by Dr. Charles O. Gregory, associate professor of law, at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. This will close a series on modern labor legislation.

'Babe Baranowski Night' Will Be Marked Tuesday

"Babe Baranowski night" will be celebrated at Trumbull park fieldhouse, 103d street and Bensley avenue, Tuesday evening. Approximately 400 residents of the neighborhood are expected to attend the program to honor the quarter back who led Leo High school to the football championship of Chicago in Soldiers' field recently. On the young men's committee for the affair are Ray Sloan, Robert Krga, John Scanlon, William Jannotta, and Joseph Kral. Baranowski lives at 10528 Bensley avenue.

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LA PORTE DANCE TO AID 'SMOKES FOR YANKS' FUND

Seven Youth Groups Join in Saturday Fete.

"Smokes for Yanks!"

Hundreds of American soldiers and sailors on duty far from home will be grateful Christmas morning, as they light up a cigaret, to a group of young men and women in La Porte, Ind., who made possible the contribution of hundreds of cartons of cigarets to the nationwide campaign that has found Americans in all walks of life eager to show by their generosity that those soldiers and sailors have not been forgotten.

These young men and women are members of seven La Porte sororities and fraternities who are giving a "Smokes for Yanks!" dance next Saturday night at the Civic auditorium in La Porte. Admission to the dance will be a carton of cigarets for each couple.

Groups Share Expenses.

Sponsoring the dance are the Delta Theta Tau, Alpha Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi Gamma, Beta Sigma Phi, and Gradale sororities, and the Phi Delta Kappa and Phalanx fraternities. The hiring of an orchestra and other expenses are being taken care of by the groups as their contribution.

A generous donation is expected from members of the Arcadia Masonic lodge in Calumet City when they hold their annual Ladies' Night party next Saturday night at the Hammond Woman's club in Calumet City.

James E. Clark, past master of the lodge, said there is never any admission to the dance, which is by invitation. However, this year printed on the invitations is a request to bring a package of cigarets for the "Smokes for Yanks!" campaign. Mr. Clark expects an attendance of 350 couples.

Joliet Club Active.

Many "Yanks" will be assured a merrier Christmas thru the Newcomers Club of Joliet. Next Tuesday when the club holds its annual Christmas party members and guests will bring more than 2,000 cigarets for the "Smokes for Yanks" box.

Working to make the campaign a success in their city are the following officers of the club: Mrs. Roland Schaefer, president; Mrs. Bernard Brady, vice president and program director; Mrs. George McGehee, secretary; Mrs. W. J. Seely, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. W. Lavine, treasurer, and Mrs. James Mitchell, publicity chairman.

Zubbrick Boosters Plan Dance.

Another "Smokes for Yanks" dance will be held in Chicago next Saturday night, sponsored by the J. Warren Zubbrick Boosters. Admission charge will be two packages of cigarets a person, plus three cents tax. The dance will be held in the Pilsen Sokol hall at 1812 South Ashland avenue.

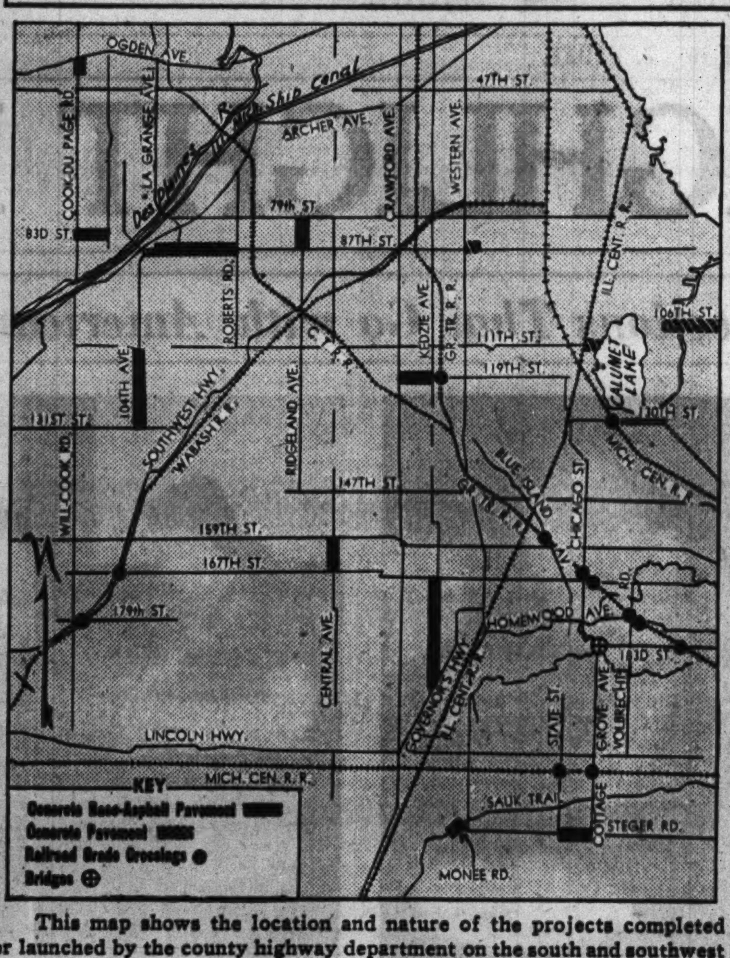
While many contributions to the campaign are being made by organizations, a flow of cigarets, cigars, and tobacco are continuously being dropped into boxes to be found thruout the city by individuals who want to do their part. Your donation, no matter how small, will be welcomed by some soldier or sailor patroling the Atlantic or on duty at bases in Iceland and in the Caribbean area.

Add now to your Christmas shopping list the suggestion, "Smokes for Yanks."

Needy Vets Will Benefit by Legion Dance Saturday

Charles C. Cameron Jr. post of the American Legion will hold its annual dance for the benefit of indigent veterans Saturday night at 6414 South Halsted street. No admission will be charged, but those who desire may contribute canned goods and groceries. R. H. McNamara is in charge of arrangements. Rudolph Miller is commander of the post.

1941 County Road Work



This map shows the location and nature of the projects completed or launched by the county highway department on the south and southwest sides this year. The department constructs and maintains roads that have outgrown township control, but which the state has not included in its highway system.

(Story on page 1.)

2 SOUTH SIDERS WIN IN APPEALS OF DRAFT CASES

7 Lose Pleas to Change Status.

Only two south siders were among the 24 draftees whose appeals from local board classifications were allowed by the draft appeals board last week. Guy T. Johnson, 5541 Everett avenue, was granted dependency deferment because of his wife. Robert L. Laws, 1532 Sibley boulevard, Dolton, gained deferment on the ground that his mother is dependent on him.

Deny 69 Appeals in County.

A total of 69 appeals were denied by the boards last week. Seven of the unsuccessful appellants were residents of the south side.

Those whose appeals were denied and the grounds each claimed were: Leon Resnickoff, 942 East 52d street, mother dependent; Jerome Karpeles, 5302 Drexel avenue, mother dependent; Herman Gurin, 4900 Blackstone avenue, parents dependent; Carl Bergstrom, 7237 Champlain avenue, blue print man in steel mill; Louis Andreatta, 11415 St. Lawrence avenue, mother, stepfather, and stepbrother dependent; Romeo Rossi, 11608 South Michigan avenue, electrician apprentice; Frank Cacciatore, 2554 South Wentworth avenue, family enterprise; John Dunn Jr., 7743 Bennett avenue, wife dependent.

Summary of Appeals.

Since the draft appeals began, 926 draftees in Cook county have won deferment, 1,984 were denied it, 358 cases were reclassified by local boards, and 27 appeals were withdrawn.

PLAN COURSE IN MECHANICS FOR NAVAL TEACHERS

Vocational School to Be Used in New Project.

The Navy will use the new Chicago Vocational school as a teacher-training site beginning in January, 1942, it announced last week. Currently the school is being used to train nearly 1,000 enlisted men as aviation mechanics. When the new program starts, these men will be shifted to the courses at Navy Pier.

The new program will be the only one of its kind in the nation. Experienced teachers will be taken from civil service rolls and placed in training classes at the school. There they will be given instruction to prepare them to teach specialized mechanics at Navy Pier; Fort Dearborn, Mich.; Great Lakes; Jacksonville, Fla., and other navy trade schools.

To Have Veteran Teachers.

Their teachers will be carefully selected veterans from Chicago technical schools run by the board of education.

Felix E. Averill, special agent in teacher industrial training, has been sent to Chicago from the United States office of education to organize the courses. Later James R. Coxen, a teacher trainer from the office, will supervise the program.

In addition to teacher-training, advanced courses for the most talented navy machinists are expected to be organized at the school some time next year. The students would be selected from the graduation classes at navy trade schools.

2,500 Students Enrolled.

The Chicago Vocational school, located at 87th street and Anthony avenue, now is being used by nearly 2,500 potential technical workers. Six hundred of them are high school boys enrolled in board of education classes, 450 are experienced workers from industry supplementing their training in day and night defense courses, 250 are apprentices from the Carnegie-Illinois steel company learning specialized work, 175 are Pullman-Standard workers who are studying bomber wings, and the remainder are navy men.

About $500,000 worth of modern machinery has been installed in the school, including several $5,000 turret lathes.

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UNCLE HARRY TO GIVE HIS ANNUAL PARTY FOR CHILD HAVEN CHILDREN

Uncle Harry's 16th annual Christmas party will be given for children of the Protestant Child Haven, 6323 South Yale avenue, next Sunday afternoon by Harry X. Cole, attorney. Two hundred children between 4 and 12 years old will gather at the Odd Fellows' temple at 6320 South Yale avenue for the party.

Mrs. Agnes F. MacMeekin.

Entertainment will be supplied by radio and stage stars, magicians, juvenile singers, dancers, and a Punch and Judy show. Santa Claus will distribute gifts of toys and candy.

Mrs. Agnes T. MacMeekin, 4872 St. Paul avenue, will be chairman of the party for the 15th time. She is grand conductress of the Order of the Eastern Star of Illinois. The Child Haven is a member of the Chicago Council of Social Agencies and is indorsed by the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Arrange Card Party.

The Bev-Chath-Shore Women's club will have a card party at 1:15 o'clock Thursday at the Italian Village, 71 West Monroe street.

Bowen High Senior Girls to Attend Party Tuesday

The senior girls council of Bowen High school will hold its semiannual graduation party in the school gym Tuesday afternoon. Mildred Knezevich, council president, has announced the following committee members: Mary Glass, Ruth Stevens, Christine Krevchena, Helen Krevokuch, Mildred Dmitrovich, Arlene Kutsaroff, Mildred Knezevich, and Marie de Witt.

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Just 7! Reg. $31.95 Steel Cabinet Sinks! 42-in. length. Trim included...... 19.95
Just 8! Reg. $29.50 Apron Sinks! 42-in. corner style. With mixing faucet. Undamaged 14.50
Just 6! Reg. $32.50 Apron Sinks! 52-in. apron style. Mixing faucet. Undamaged 15.95
Just 5! Reg. $37.50 Sinks with Tray. 42-in. combination, with faucet and strainer. Undamaged 20.95
Just 5! Reg. $32.50 Sinks with Tray. 42-in. combination, with faucet and strainer. Undamaged 18.50
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Just 2! Reg. $32.50 Leg Lavatory! Complete with mixing faucet and pop-up waste. 15.00
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2 Reciprocating Pumps with 15-gallon tanks. Regularly priced at $46.50, now.......... 35.00
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Just one to sell to some lucky buyer! 20-lb. per hour capacity. Vertical segmented tuyere, most efficient type made. Graduated worm feed. Brand new, complete with all necessary controls. 112.50
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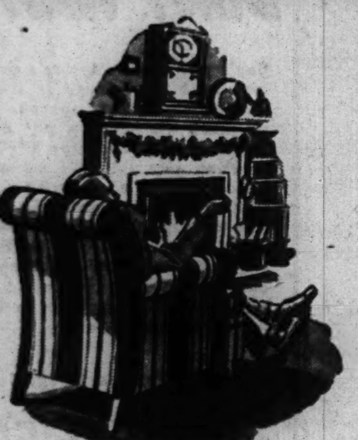

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'DEMOCRACY AND WORLD ORDER' 2D DISTRICT TOPIC

Club Women Hear Talk Tomorrow.

The International Relations department of the 2d district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet in loop headquarters at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Principal address will be made by Miss Lillian Farnam, 50 West 110th place, on "Democracy and World Order." Other topics to be discussed are the effects of Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia, Japan's invasion of Manchuria, and the open door policy in China.

The American Citizenship department will meet with Mrs. George H. Greenfield, chairman, at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday in her home at 6023 Kenwood avenue. William H. Conley of the consumers' division, Office of Price Administration, will discuss "The Consumer and Defense." District Law Observance delegates will have a round table discussion in loop headquarters Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Preston L. Mettaw, state president; officers of the 2d district, and district club presidents will attend the federation day celebration of the Martha Washington club Friday afternoon in the Blackstone hotel. Mrs. J. Henry Schroeder, program chairman, has announced that Mrs. Ethel M. C. Hazelton will discuss world events and review a best seller.

The club no longer maintains its home for dependent crippled children on South Michigan avenue. The children are temporarily living in the Woodlawn hospital, 6020 Drexel avenue, pending the purchase of a new home by the club.

Officers of the club are Mrs. William B. Hall, 7300 South Shore drive, president; Mrs. Schroeder, 4940 East End avenue, 1st vice president; Mrs. J. M. Keene, 6719 Merrill avenue, 2d vice president; Mrs. Harry Mohlman, 5239 Harper avenue, 3d vice president, and Mrs. Rollo K. Packard, 6901 Paxton avenue, treasurer.

Arche Club.

The literature class will hold its annual reception at the home of Mrs. Leroy John Zorn, club president, Tuesday afternoon, at 5000 East End avenue. Lyel Clark Van Hyning, lecturer, will relate his experiences as a resident of Caracas in a talk entitled "South America." A color film of rural New England will be shown at the general meeting of the club Friday at the Hotel Shoreland.

Bryn Mawr Woman's Club.

Members will have a Christmas luncheon at noon tomorrow in the clubrooms at 7000 Jeffery avenue. The program, which will include folk songs and stories of folk lore, has been arranged by Mrs. H. J. Coleman, music chairman, and Mrs. G. E. McCloskey, home and education chairman.

Chatham Fields Woman's Club.

A professional production, "The Christmas Window," will be presented before the club Friday at 8500 Maryland avenue. Carols will be sung and awards given from the Christmas benefit fund. A social hour will close the program.

Hyde Park Mothers Club.

Guests at the monthly luncheon Tuesday in the Broadview hotel will be Mrs. J. S. Housman, chairman of public health, and Mrs. Ruth Lander of the United Charities. The latter will discuss "Social Problems Arising from the Defense Program."

South Bryn Mawr Wednesday Club.

Club members will hear Mrs. Richard Hallinan, chairman of the Joint Committee on the Woman's Court and Detention Home, speak on the work of her committee Wednesday afternoon.

University Church Club.

Miss Jessie Binford will speak on the topic, "The Work of the Junior Protectorate" at the next meeting Tuesday afternoon. The program is sponsored by the Citizenship department, of which Mrs. James Taylor is chairman.

Windsor Park Woman's Club.

Mrs. William R. Lee, social committee chairman, is planning a holiday luncheon for Tuesday in the clubrooms at 2619 East 76th street. As entertainment Mrs. Leroy Simpson, drama director, will present a Christmas play entitled "Good Will Toward Women," written by Dorothy Sterling. Participants will be Mrs. F. J. Pearson, Mrs. E. H. Borgerding, Mrs. C. J. Myers, Mrs. L. E. Easley, Mrs. Lawrence Underwood, and Mrs. R. J. Benedict.

Woodlawn Woman's Club.

Tuesday morning Mrs. Walter J. Hipple will introduce Dorothy Bushnell Cole for a review of Louis Fischer's "Men and Politics."

Woodlawn Mothers Round Table.

Mrs. William Thompson, membership chairman, who has a hobby of collecting Christmas cards, has filled 190 scrapbooks with 10,000 cards. The books, made especially for young people, are being sent to homes for children.

Helping Christmas Sale

Mrs. Melvin Straus Jr., 5337 Hyde Park boulevard, is helping to conduct the Christmas sale of handicraft articles made by more than 300 physically handicapped persons sponsored by the Illinois Association for the Crippled. Mrs. Straus is a member of the board of directors of Victory workshop, 1472 South Wabash avenue.

CLUB FOR LONELY IN WHITING NOW HAS 114 MEMBERS

Organization Grows Out of First Quarters.

If you are unmarried and between 20 and 65 years old, you have no excuse for ever being lonely again. Senior and junior Get-Acquainted clubs, organized recently by Mrs. Leona Golding and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Ohls, both of Whiting, will give you all the sociability you need. Especially if you are a man.

Men will be particularly welcome at the senior club, says Mrs. Golding. Since she started the club with with five members recently, Mrs. Golding has been literally swamped with phone calls and letters of application but most of them are from women. Currently there are only 28 men among the 114 members. The organization is open to bachelors and women over 40 years old who like to meet people, play cards, dance and talk.

Men In Demand.

"I can't understand this shortage of men," says Mrs. Golding. "What's the matter—are they bashful? This is definitely not a matrimonial bureau—we want to emphasize that—but there's going to be some hair pulling if we don't get a more even distribution of men. Don't forget, bachelors and widowers living in Chicago are eligible, too."

The problem of finding men is not very acute in the junior club, which has just been organized by Mrs. Ohls for persons under 40 years old. Girls under 20 may join the club with their parents' consent but no boys under 20 will be tolerated.

Mrs. Ohls also says that her club was not founded to promote matrimony, tho members are free to make any plans they choose. Both clubs are strict about the age barriers. One man of 43, however, has complicated matters by insisting that he should be allowed in the junior club, since he is young for his age.

Has to Hire Hall.

The senior group was organized shortly after Mrs. Golding wrote a poignant letter to a Hammond newspaper and signed herself "Lonely Lady." Innumerable readers immediately wrote in, saying they would like to play cards and chat with her. Because of its growth the club meets now in V. F. W. hall, 5719 Calumet avenue.

Both Mrs. Golding and her daughter, who are divorcees, live at 1443 121st street, Whiting.

Labor Editor to Address Forum in South Chicago

Harry Wohl, labor publications editor, will address the South Chicago library forum at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the library at 9035 Houston avenue. His topic is "The European War and How It Affects the American Labor Movement." Jens Simonsgaard, chairman of the people's legislative committee of South Chicago, will be chairman.

Aids School Dance

Miss June Fluegge, 2710 East 80th street, is vice president of the South Shore High school choral club which will sponsor a dance Friday evening in the school gymnasium.

ROLE OF CHURCH IN EUROPE TO BE VESPER SUBJECT

Dr. Herman J. Schick of Immanuel Evangelical church will speak next Sunday at a special 8 o'clock vesper service in Grace English Lutheran church, 70th street and Union avenue. "The Church in Europe Today" will be his theme. Dr. Schick has been in Europe recently. The Borden-Wieland male chorus, an ensemble of 32 voices, will sing for the service, George Hass conducting. Arrangements are under the direction of the Brotherhood of Grace Church.

"PERFECTION"

The water permanent wave—the nearest thing to naturally curly hair—you'll be thrilled by the newest method of permanent waving—and the test tube method of determining the proper wave—add to this one of our exciting new hair styles, this includes the three-inch style, and you'll have perfection in hairdressing.

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Dresses and Seasonable Dinner Clothes formerly up to $69.95
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EDWARD SCOTTS OBSERVE 65TH WEDDING DATE

Longevity a Characteristic of Family Trees.

Scientifically speaking, there is nothing phenomenal about the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scott celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary last week in their home at 5340 Hyde Park boulevard. Longevity is almost the common denominator of both family trees.

Mrs. Scott's father lived to be 98 years old and her mother died comparatively young—at 80. Mr. Scott's father died when he was 95 and he has a sister who is 75. Each of the five sons and daughters born to the Scotts is healthy and optimistic about old age. In addition, the Scotts have never lost a grandchild or great-grandchild. Mr. Scott is 88 and Mrs. Scott is 87.

Have Health Overseers.

"Sure, we're in good health," says Mrs. Scott. "I can make a pie or biscuits as quick as I ever could, but the real reason is that our children have taken care of us like we were babies. If there's even an ache or a pain they get the doctor."

It seems a long time since their wedding on Nov. 30, 1876, she admits. The marriage took place near Mattoon, Ill., which had only one store at the time and was surrounded by grass "higher than your head." Mrs. Scott then was Belle Berry. Both the bride and groom had emigrated from Ohio a few years earlier.

For 25 years the Scotts farmed a 140 acre tract of land and Mrs. Scott says she'll never forget the hard work that was necessary, particularly when she had to cook for 35 men during harvest time. In 1900 they moved to Mattoon and ran the farm by remote control. Twenty-five years later they retired and came to Chicago to live with their daughters, Grace and Gertrude, and son, Edward.

She Likes Puzzles.

They have another daughter, Mrs. George Cobb, of 4511 Oakenwald avenue, and a son, Earl, who lives on the farm. There are two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mr. Scott has no hobbies, but Mrs. Scott says she has worked three or four crossword puzzles every day for the last 15 years. The Scotts' only worry is that there'll be another expeditionary force. They say they've lived thru four wars and "so we've about got our fill of it."

NAME NINETEEN IN CHICAGO AREA AS LEGION AIDES

Nineteen residents of Chicago or its suburbs have been appointed chairmen of the American Legion's state commissions or committees by N. Curtis Cation, of Peoria, state commander.

Chicago appointments include Edward Turk, employment; Clarence Harper, ritual; P. N. Martin, youth activities; Barney Keegan, aviation; Alfred Horne, Boy Scouts; Walter E. Wiles, constitution and by-laws; L. N. Bittinger, distinguished guests; William G. Murray, labor relations; Carl J. Ekenberg, marksmanship; R. D. Anderson, motion pictures; William F. Waugh, place of next convention; Joseph R. Dorfman, Sons of the American Legion; James B. Cassidy, transportation; and James P. Ringley, trust fund.

Suburban appointments include Arthur G. Poorman, Chicago Heights, legislative; C. Gale Crumb, Chicago Heights, music; W. L. Castleman, Maywood, poppy day; Fred J. Ashley, La Grange, public relations; and Francis E. Phelan, Winnetka, membership.

GOSH!
A WHOLE STORE FULL OF CHRISTMAS CARDS!

2152 E. 71st Street
(Next to the Hamilton Theatre)

You save $2.00 to $4.00 when you buy your Christmas cards at Blackman's . . . because our early volume purchases permit lower prices—better quality for your money! And you never saw such a big selection!

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50 PERSONAL CARDS (name included). Regular $5.00 value. While they last $3.00

★

50 BETTER PERSONAL CARDS (name included). Regular $12.50 value. While they last $8.50

★

Personal Christmas Cards. Largest Selection.
50 for $1.00 and up

★

Finest assortment of relative and special title cards. CHRISTMAS WRAPPINGS—all kinds. GIFTS for the entire family, in our lovely gift shop next door.

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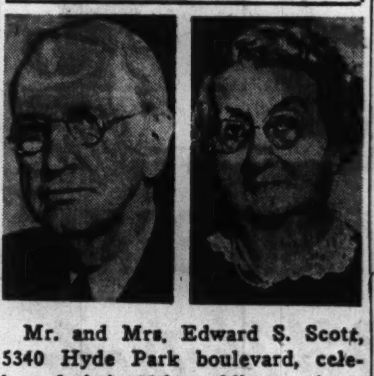
TAVERN CANDLES in holiday colors for Xmas cheer.

★

BLACKMAN'S
Gift and Book Shop
2150-52 E. 71st St.
Open Today (Sunday) till 9:30 p.m.

65 Years Together



Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Scott, 5340 Hyde Park boulevard, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary last week. They are 88 and 87 years old, respectively. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

SOUTH SIDE PTA PROGRAMS DEAL WITH HOLIDAYS

Singing of Carols Will Feature Meetings.

Three south side PTA's have planned programs with a holiday flavor this week. They represent the Paul Revere, Park Manor, and Isabelle O'Keeffe elementary public schools.

The Paul Revere group will meet at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday in the assembly hall. This month's theme is "His Holidays," in conjunction with the 1941-'42 PTA theme, "Your Child and His World." There will be group singing of carols, distribution of party favors, carols by the school glee club, and a demonstration by one of the classes.

The Park Manor PTA will give a party at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday in the school auditorium at 7049 Rhodes avenue. The monitors and patrol boys will be guests during the social hour. Mrs. Lewis A. Spieldenner, president, invites all members and friends to attend.

After visiting classes from 1 to 2 o'clock Friday afternoon parents will hear a program of Christmas carols sung by the upper grade pupils in the assembly hall of the O'Keefe school. This will be followed by a social hour in the kindergarten room. There will be an all-day bake sale in the gymnasium.

Mrs. Charles W. Balch, state chairman of recreation, will speak at the parent education meeting at 1:15 o'clock Monday, Dec. 15, in the O'Keeffe assembly hall.

SCHOOL TO USE CENTER OF NEW HOUSING PROJECT

The community center of the Ida B. Wells homes, 436 East Pershing road, will be used as a branch of the Doolittle school, according to joint plans made by the Chicago Housing authority and the board of education.

The school will be for all kindergarten children living in the homes who are 5 and 6 years old and for those children living in the homes and now enrolled in classes 1C and 1B in the Doolittle school.

40 New Safety Warning Signs Placed in Lansing

Lansing has 40 new safety and traffic signs on its streets, erected recently by the Chicago Motor club. Twenty-five were stop signs, 12 were school crossing warnings, and 2 were slow signs.

SANTA CLAUS Suggests

One of these ELGINS from BRANDT'S

Elgin De Luxe for a gracious lady. Lovely modern design, 17 jeweled movement. A gorgeous gift and a beautiful timepiece. $42.50*

Star-timed Masculine Elgin De Luxe. A man's watch that's handsome and dependable. New style, 17 jewels. $47.50*

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OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

South Shore Headquarters for ALL-FUR and FUR TRIMMED HATS

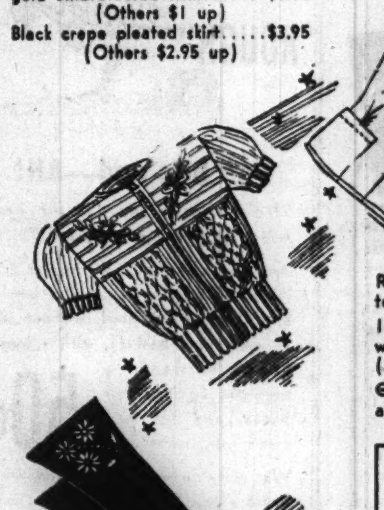
The Nobby MILLINERY
2346 E. 71st St.

anne rita says:

GIVE HER THIS THREE-IN-ONE ENSEMBLE for Christmas

Here are three bright ideas: an "After-Five" Blouse, a gay jerkin, and a cute zipped sweater to wear with this flattering full pleated skirt. Buy them all for her Christmas gift, or separately. Stop in this week and see the scads of wonderful gifts for women now on display!

Mandarin Red crepe blouse with gold embroidered trim $3.95
(Others $1 up)
Black crepe pleated skirt $3.95
(Others $2.95 up)



Red woolly jerkin with leather buttons, saddlestitch trim $1.49

100% wool Kelly Green sweater with yarn embroidery, zip closing. (Other sweaters $1.49 up) .. $3.95

Glamorous suede gloves with gold and jeweled trim ...... $3.95 pair

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Christmas Gift Suggestions:

Lingerie .... $1.00 up
Gloves .... $1.00 up
Costume Jewelry .. $1.00 up
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Records last indefinitely!
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Model V-215 $8.98 per mo. On Our Budget Plan

VISIT US TODAY and see the remarkable features of this remarkable instrument! Watch the Roll-Out Record Changer in action. Notice the new tone realism provided by the Magic Tone Cell. See the Automatic Record Changer play, stop and change records—all by itself. You will be delighted. And remember—this instrument also gives you new Jewel-Lite Scanner, Flexible Tone Bridge, Teletube Radio and many other modern engineering triumphs. Yet its price is amazingly low!

Here's a Real Victor Record Bargain!
$6.50 Gift Album for $3.50
including these 9 selections on 6 gift records:
*EUGENE ORMANDY and the Philadelphia Orchestra playing "The Emperor Waltz" by Johann Strauss.
*ARTHUR FIEDLER and the Boston "Pops" Orchestra playing "Faust Ballet Music" by Gounod.
*ROSE BAMPTON singing "O Patria Mia" from Verdi's great opera, Aida.
*BENIAMINO GIGLI singing "Celeste Aida" from Verdi's Aida.
*JOHN CHARLES THOMAS singing "When I Was a Lad" from the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, Pinafore.
*JOHN CHARLES THOMAS singing "There Is No Death."
*JESUS MARIA SANROMA, famous pianist, playing "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" by Franz Liszt.
*WILLIAM PRIMROSE, famous violinist, playing "Humoresque" by Anton Dvorak.
*WILLIAM PRIMROSE playing "The Rosary" by Ethelbert Nevin.

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(Chen Yu long-lasting manicures at the smarter Salons.)

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One Bite and—AH!

"Here," you'll say, "is the best fried chicken I ever tasted!"

And you'll be right. It's tender, it's juicy, it's succulent! And a whole half (served unjointed, without silverware, in a basket), with a huge stack of shoestring potatoes, jug of golden honey, and hot buttered rolls, costs only 50c

We serve mixed drinks, too—the finest ever. You'll like 'em! You'll like the friendly, unhurried atmosphere here, too. Why not have dinner with us—tonight?

Bring the whole family! High chairs for the toddlers!

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4709 W. 5th Ave., Gary
ON U. S. ROUTE 20

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WATER CARNIVAL WILL SHOW POLIO VICTIMS' COURAGE

Event Will Be Held at Austin Town Hall.

Thirty-two young men and women who once knew the ravages of infantile paralysis will discard their crutches and braces for a nine act water carnival in the swimming pool of Austin Town hall, 5610 West Lake street. The display of swimming and water polo game will be held Friday and Saturday evenings by the Chicago Polio Swim club with Joseph Skala Jr. as general chairman.

Joseph Skala Jr. [Duncan-Erber photo.]

Eight of the Polio Swim club's participating members will take part in the opening number in which an all-girl group will perform a floating routine around a Christmas tree floating on a buoy. There will be four other displays of synchronized swimming. The patriotic number will be given by 24 members forming the letters U. S. A. to the music of "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Polo Game Final Number.

The stars of the show will be Norman Olson, 5518 West Race avenue, and Viola Budka, 4851 West Kamerling avenue. Final number on the program will be the water polo game between the swimming club and the Sea Scout Ship Red Star, No. 5200, the only group of physically handicapped sea scouts in the world. Most of the sea scouts are alumni of the Spalding School for Crippled children, Washington and Ashland boulevards.

Robert Witte is in charge of tickets. Others on the committees are Ardys Elder, Berwyn, chairman of the reception committee, and Charlotte Seitz, 129 Franklin avenue, River Forest, is chairman of the refreshments committee.

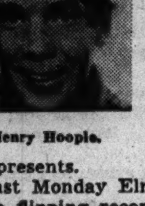
Organized in 1938.

The Chicago Polio Swim club was organized in 1938 to give infantile paralysis victims the therapeutic benefits of warm water swimming. Each year swimming competitions are held with other polio clubs. There are now five clubs in the United States, located in Chicago, St. Louis, Kenosha, St. Paul, and Portland. The Chicago club is indorsed by the Cook county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Its membership of 112 range in age from 17 to 40 and come from all parts of the city and suburbs.

Officers are James A. Hall, president; Bryan Savage, vice president; Louise Peterson, secretary; Antoinette Zadlo, treasurer; Albert Hartmann, Marshall Peterson, and Warren Bell.

HENRY HOOPLE IN MUDDLE OVER BOWLING BALLS

Henry Hoople, conductor of the one man variety show, the Hoople hour, on W-G-N, is a regular sort. Elmer, Hoople's fictional character, is everything Henry isn't. Elmer the Swede is always asking for something on the program and when the audience mails his requests in to him he doesn't know what to do with his presents.


Henry Hoople.

Last Monday Elmer took time off from flipping recordings on the program to ask for a five fingered bowling ball. Listeners sent 15 such balls to Elmer, and now he doesn't know what to do. He can't bowl and he's so underweight that he can't pick up a bowling ball with both hands, to say nothing of five fingers. The Hoople hour is heard every Monday and Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. and at 7 on Tuesdays.

Dorothy Maynor Soloist with Philadelphia Orchestra

Dorothy Maynor, noted Negro soprano, will be guest soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, directed by Eugene Ormandy, in a program broadcast exclusively by W59C, W-G-N's frequency modulation station and the Mutual network from 1:30 to 3 p. m. Friday. Miss Maynor has selected arias by Mozart, Handel, and Beethoven for her part in the program.

Southern Breakfast

A perfect recipe for a lazy Sunday. Delicious southern dishes prepared by women. A bountiful selection. Fifty cents every Sunday—8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

in the Windermere West Dining Room

Represent Five Generations

Five generations were gathered together for this picture. Mrs. Jane Mills of 920 East 61st street is shown holding her great-great-grandchild, Patricia Williams. Mrs. Mills' other descendants are (left to right) Mrs. Riley Moore of Lawrenceville, Ill., her daughter; Mrs. William Weaber, 920 East 61st street, her granddaughter, and Mrs. Kathryn Williams, 6234 Ingleside avenue, her great-granddaughter and Patricia's mother. [Griffith Photo.]

BRYN MAWR CLUB JUNIORS TO GIVE A DOLL PROGRAM

The Bryn Mawr Juniors' next meeting will take place at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Floyd F. Peckham, 7431 Jeffery avenue, president of the club. The group is affiliated with the Second District, Illinois Federation of Woman's Club.

The program, arranged by Miss Vera Weldman, chairman, is entitled "O, You Beautiful Doll." Each member of the club has been asked to bring clothing or toys for the Indian welfare project of which Miss Elsie Jane Rehfield is department chairman.

Mrs. J. F. Osman, 1962 East 73d place, contact chairman from 1936 to 1942, is to be named first honorary member of the club for her record of service.

Park Manor Juniors.

The Park Manor Juniors will meet Tuesday at the Park Manor Congregational church, 700 South Park avenue. The meeting falls under the jurisdiction of the motion picture department headed by Mrs. W. W. Cox, 78 East 68th street. She will introduce Mrs. Richard McClure of the Better Films council for a discussion.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank W. Brinkman, 8140 Oglesby avenue, and Mrs. F. H. Mathews, 8028 Evans avenue.

Heads Auxiliary

Mrs. Helen G. Rothschild, 4734 Ellis avenue, is president of the Adolph Kraus woman's auxiliary of the B'nai B'rith which will present the second annual Red, White and Blue benefit ball and School Days revue in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Knickerbocker this evening.

Windermere East
56TH STREET AT JACKSON PARK FAIRFAX 6000

Here Are Meals You'll Long Remember

Delicious Southern Fried Unjointed Half Chicken
with Maryland cream gravy, also thick, tender lamb chops, and many other fine selections.
Complete De Luxe 8 Course Dinner..... 85c

De Luxe Turkey Dinner
Roast Young Vermont Turkey—done to a turn—cranberry sauce, dressing and all the trimmings. A delicious, well balanced meal pleasantly served............... $1.00

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PIERRE'S Drive-In Restaurant
South Shore Drive at 79th Street. Free Parking. Saginaw 0322

THEY TRAVEL 45 MILES TO JOBS AND ENJOY IT!

Glencoe Defense Workers Are Real Commuters.

BY GLADYS PRIDDY.

The commuter, born of America's graduation from the horse and buggy days to the automobiles, trains, and airplanes, has achieved new traveling records with the defense boom. The typical commuter of past decades has been the hurrying, scurrying little fellow who makes the 7:19 every morning and rides 25 miles to town. The defense worker climbs into his car and drives anywhere from 45 to 65 miles one way.

Percy McCullough and his brother-in-law, William Rankin, both colored, live in Glencoe in McCullough's newly purchased house on Washington street next to the AME church in the suburb. Five days a week, the two are up and out at 4:45 o'clock in the morning—headed south to Indiana Harbor where they check in about 6:45 o'clock for their day's work in the American Steel foundry.

Work As Steel Chippers.

They're both steel chippers working on wheel castings. They went to work last spring when orders for wheels for army caterpillars and trucks increased the employment rolls in East Chicago. McCullough, who worked on a north shore estate, and Rankin, employed on the Illinois Central, have increased their earnings by more than one-third. They started at 76 cents an hour. Their first raise was to 80 cents, and now they're getting 88 cents. They have one more raise of 10 cents coming. Each has a car and a third worker, Ezel Griffin, whom they pick up in Evanston, drives, too. Thus, each uses his own automobile every third week. The 90 mile round trip daily costs $1.25 for gas.

9:30 Is Time to Retire.

Bedtime is 9:30 for the Indiana Harbor workers who are pretty tired when they get home at night. Lately, they've had Saturday and Sunday off, but there was a period last summer when they worked three weeks straight without any free time. They went on 10 hour shifts for five days and eight hours over the week-end.

"We're worried about the winter weather, now," McCullough says, "but we've had good luck on our trips so far. We'll be ahead if we can keep up, because our pay is good."

Rankin describes their jobs as "knocking off the little extra metal bumps on the castings." The air is full of the tiny steel particles which tickle his nose, Rankin says. But the job gives him practice in skilled labor, a training for the future, he thinks.

Mothers Club to Meet.

The next monthly meeting of the St. Felicitas Mothers club will take place Tuesday afternoon in the social rooms at 83d place and Blackstone avenue. Mrs. O. T. Bredeken is president.

It's a Honey!
Younker's Dollar Dinner
as low as 65c

SUNDAY AFTERNOON FEATURE
Fresh Gulf Shrimp Cocktail
Chilled Papaya Juice
Bismarck Herring
English Beef Broth, Barley
½ Chilled Grapefruit
Broiled
Veal Porterhouse Steak 75c
Mushroom Sauce
Fried Half
Tenderbird Chicken 75c
Country Gravy
Waldorf Salad
Snowflake or Potatoes O'Brien
Fresh Garden Spinach
Buttered Baby Beets
Pumpkin Pie
Frozen Fruit Cup
Butterscotch Pudding
Marshmallow Cherry Ice Cream
Deep Dish Apple Pie
Roll and Butter
Archery Blend Coffee, Tea, Milk, Buttermilk, Hot Chocolate
FREE PARKING

New Year's Eve arrangements may now be made by clubs, offices, stores or other organizations for exclusive use of the following facilities:
Entire downstairs floor...200 People
Private Dining Room..... 40 People
Upstairs Dining Rooms..100 or 170
or entire Restaurant....400 People
Mod. rates. Phone Sup. 5349.

Younker's
Where It's Pleasant to Eat
1510 Hyde Pk. Bl.—(12 Noon to 9 p.m.)
51 E. Chicago—(12 Noon to 2 a.m.)

Wed to Soldier

Miss Mary Norcup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Norcup, 2814 East 89th street, was married recently to Private First Class Stanley J. Rozynek of Fort Bliss, Tex. [H. Du Bois Photo.]

Camp Grant Unit to Hold First Reunion in 20 Years

Company A, military police, 86th division of Camp Grant in 1917-'18, will hold its first reunion dinner in more than 20 years on Dec. 16 at the Boston Oyster house. Earl L. Salomon, 440 South Dearborn street, has charge of reservations.

ZERO Is Just Around the Corner
DON'T WAIT!

Don't put it off! A day's delay may cost you plenty in motor trouble and other expense. It's so much cheaper to put anti-freeze in your radiator BEFORE freezing sets in! It's so much cheaper to be ready with a car that's guarded against a sudden cold snap! It's so much cheaper to have a live battery, correctly adjusted carburetion, dependable ignition! Save money—bring your car to Ballantine's right away!

Factory-Trained Mechanics

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Innerspring mattress recovered and rebuilt as low as $6. Cotton or felt mattress, $3.50 up.
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Every Lover of Good Food ENJOYS
Phelps AND Phelps
COLONIAL RESTAURANT

6324 Woodlawn Ave.

Delicious home cooking has made this beautiful dining place famous. Skilled women cooks prepare "food just like mother used to make"—tasty hot rolls, homemade pies, cakes and ice cream—wonderfully seasoned meats, poultry, fresh vegetables.

Recommended by Duncan Hines—author, "Adventures in Good Eating"

Featuring
Roast Minnesota Tom Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Fried Half Val-Lo-Will Chicken, unjointed, served piping hot in basket with bowl of gravy
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus, with Yorkshire Pudding
Roast Leg of Lamb, brown gravy, spiced crabapple
Fricassee of Chicken, fluffy dumpling, golden gravy
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DR. ABBA SILVER TO ADDRESS FOUR WOMEN'S GROUPS

Jewish Sisterhoods Unite in Rally Tuesday.

Sinai temple sisterhood will be hostess at a meeting with sisterhoods of Kam, south side, and Isaiah Israel temples Tuesday afternoon in Sinai temple. Guest speaker will be Dr. Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland, O., who will discuss "The Rediscovery of Judaism."

The program will follow a dessert luncheon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Harry Gibbs, 6827 Creiger avenue, president of the hostess sisterhood, will preside.

Dr. Silver will talk before the Sinai forum tomorrow evening at 4622 South Parkway. His topic will be "World Crisis and Jewish Survival."

The Rodfei Zedek sisterhood will hold a dessert luncheon at noon tomorrow in the Community house. Olga Rosenova will give a reading of the play, "Lady in the Dark." Mrs. Maurice Goldblatt is president of the sisterhood.

Rabbi Morton M. Berman will review "Berlin Diary," by William Shirer, at the book meeting Tuesday evening in the Temple Isaiah Israel Community house. Members of the congregation are invited to attend.

Rabbi Louis L. Mann will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Sinai Seniors of Sinai congregation this evening at the Windermere West hotel. His subject will be, "Is Progress a Delusion?" The organization membership has grown to 325 since it was founded two years ago. Robert Herzog is president.

At the meeting of the Jackson Park B'nai B'rith auxiliary tomorrow evening members will bring packages of cigarets, food, and other gifts which will be distributed to men in service. The session will begin at 8 o'cuock in the South Shore temple, 7215 Jeffery avenue. Speakers will be Elsie Clamage and Mrs. Jean Pincus.

The Jackson Park B'nai B'rith lodge will give its annual fund-raising dinner at the Hotel Shoreland Wednesday evening. Irwin Schwartz is president of the lodge and chairman of the dinner. Richard E. Gutstadt, director of the Anti-Defamation league, will be guest speaker.

The sisterhood of South Side Hebrew congregation will present Dr. Abram L. Sachar, national director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation, at the meeting Wednesday afternoon. His subject will be 'Survivals That Speak."

The alumni club of South Side Hebrew congregation will present its winter Frolic dance this evening in the social hall of the temple at 74th street and Chappel avenue. In charge of arrangements are Ethyl Hartstein, 2220 East 70th street; Norman Flanders, 7946 Dorchester avenue; Margery Leventhal, 7835 Cornell avenue; Ray Stender, 7935 Cottage Grove avenue, and David Moss, 7452 Paxton avenue.

The Daughters of Beth Ellezer will present their 6th annual dance and floor show this evening in the congregation hall, 4601 Drexel boulevard.

Maurice Samuel, author of "The Great Hatred," will open the Hillel lecture forum of the University of Chicago Wednesday evening at International house.

Student Council President

Miss Irene Hartigan, daughter of Judge Mathew Hartigan, 7956 Vernon avenue, is president of the student council at St. Mary's college, South Bend. She is a graduate of St. Xavier academy.

Forum at Center.

Gerhard Shacher, radio commentator, will speak before the Friday morning forum at Abraham Lincoln center this week. The title of his talk is "Europe—What Now?"

CENTERS' DANCES FRIDAY TO HAVE PATRIOTIC THEME

The "Red, White, and Blue Review" has been chosen for the title of the final dance of the season to be held Friday night at the social centers of the board of education. American colors will provide the background, and drum and bugle corps music will strike the keynote.

Miss Ernestine L. Badt, director of the centers, announces that soldiers, sailors, and marines are being invited to the high school parties and will be admitted free. Refreshment stands will be decorated as canteens. School art departments will provide balcony decorations of military and naval insignia. Favors will consist of a flag for each girl and a flag bow pin for each boy.

The floor show will lead off with the singing of the national anthem and will include ROTC drills, drum and bugle corps music, and songs and dances with a military flavor.

BROWN CONDOR'S WINGS PINIONED BY DESK DUTIES

Former Ethiopian Pilot Now Trains Youth.

Weighed down with desk jobs, the Brown Condor is leading a tame life these days. Under his real name, John C. Robinson, he is the new chairman of crafts work at the Wabash avenue YMCA and administrator of the Chicago Resident Training center, 4427 South Park way, NYA school for potential mechanics. A tall, bearded Negro, Robinson earned the name Brown Condor when he was Haile Selassie's personal pilot during the Italian-Ethiopian war.

J. C. Robinson.
[Harrison photo.]

At the invitation of Emperor Selassie, Robinson went to Ethiopia in 1936 to reorganize the air force with equipment from the United States. He found 12 old airplanes manned by German, French, and a few native pilots trained in Europe. Pitted against them were hundreds of Italian bombers and combat ships. Robinson was shot down twice and wounded three times.

Thirteen Years a Flyer.

The Ethiopian war was the main incident in the busy time Robinson has had since he won his wings in 1928. For five years he was an instructor at the Curtiss-Wright school for mechanics, 1338 Michigan avenue [now used by the government for army training].

Soon he became interested in developing a mechanical program with American mechanical equipment in Ethiopia. Haile Selassie urged him to do the job in person. Robinson went to Africa and not only carried out his plan but persuaded the emperor to let him train Ethiopians to fly. During his 13 months in Ethiopia he trained five native pilots, including one girl, and all of them fought in the war. The rank of colonel in the Ethiopian army was conferred on him by the emperor.

"They made good flyers," he recalls, "except that they had no sense of personal danger and couldn't learn to be cautious. Like their fellow countrymen, they believed that to turn back was to lose face. Since we had to fight a defensive war, this was discouraging."

It was in Ethiopia that he grew his Vandyke, for there a beard is the universal sign of manhood.

Founds Flying Club.

When he returned to Chicago after the war, Robinson founded a flying club for Negroes, at the Harlem airport, which later developed into the present Coffey School of Aeronautics and CAA training school.

He also opened a mechanics school, the Robinson Air college which, in 1938, was taken over by the government and organized as the Chicago Resident Training center. Under the NYA, the school offers defense courses for young men 16 to 24 years old with mechanical aptitude. About 50 per cent of the 160 students live at the center.

In 1938 Robinson was the only aviator from Illinois selected for the training class at Chanute field and the first Negro to be assigned there. Because of this he was subsequently made aviation consultant for Illinois under the NYA program.

Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Miss Rosalie Rosen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rosen, 7923 South Clyde avenue, to Private Sidney Wittert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Wittert, 7840 South Constance avenue, was announced recently. Private Wittert is stationed at Fort Custer, Mich.

[Mandel Brothers Photo.]

Personnel Head to Talk to Illinois Central Club

The Illinois Central Employés Service club will meet Thursday evening at International House, 1414 East 59th street. C. R. Young, manager of personnel at the Illinois Central, will talk on "Your Job and Your Railroad."

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W-G-N—720	WLS—890	WCFL—1000
W59C—45.9	WMRO—1280	WMBI—1110
W51C—45.1	WGES—1390	WJJD—1160
WIND—560	WHFC—1450	WJOB—1230
WMAQ—670	WHIP—1520	WSBC—1240
WBBM—780	WENR—890	WCRW—1240
WAIT—820	WAAF—950	WEDC—1240

MIDNIGHT TO 2 A. M.

[Central standard time.]
[*Indicates MBS program.]

12—W-G-N—Hal Leonard's orchestra.
WENR—Richard Himber's orch.
WIND—Night Watch, to 4 a. m.
WHFC—Midnight Jamboree.
WCFL—Morning Matinée.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers to 6 a. m.
WBBM—Marvin Dale's orchestra.
12:15—WENR—Harl Smith's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orchestra.
WMAQ—Jack Teagarden's orch.
WENR—Jack Teagarden's orch.
WBBM—Ralph Barlow's orchestra.
1:00—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WBBM—Johnny Duffy's orch.
1:15—WBBM—Headlines.
1:30—W-G-N—Les Brown's orchestra.
2:00—W-G-N—News Roundup.

MORNING

8—W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
WLS—Everybody's hour.
WBBM—The World Today.
WMAQ—News from Europe.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WIND—Polish-American hour.
WHIP—Southern Melodies.
WMBI—Morning Praise.
WAAF—Concert Hall.
WSBC—Sunday Choir.
WAIT—Hebrew Christian hour.
8:15—WBBM—The Stockman's Trail.
WMAQ—White Rabbit Line.
WGES—United Swedish service.
8:30—W51C—Waltz musical.
WBBM—From the Organ Loft.
WEDC—Gospel hour.
WCFL—Words and Music.
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WAAF—Bandstand program.
WHIP—The Rev. George Radeos.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WAIT—Lutheran program.
8:45—WBBM—Gypsy Caravan.
WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.

9—W-G-N—Chicagoland Church hour.
W51C—Modern Harmony.
WLS—Musical Millwheel.
WMAQ—National Radio pulpit.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WCFL—Melody Stream.
WJJD—Doctor De Hahn.
WIND—Delbert Lighty Family.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WHFC—Greek program.
WEDC—Russian program.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHIP—Schwaben program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav American prog.
9:15—W51C—Musical tête-à-tête.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WIND—Song of Your Heart.
9:30—WBBM—Wings Over Jordan.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.

Family Hour Star

Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera singer, is star of the Family Hour series, aired at 4 p. m. Sundays over WBBM-CBS.

WGES—George Marchan, baritone.
WHIP—Salon music.
WMBI—Round Table.
9:45—W51C—Vocal cadences.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WMBI—Solo Time.
WHIP—Pollack and Neelson.

10—*W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
W51C—Chamber music.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WBBM—Jackson Wheeler, news.
WMAQ—News reports.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Current news.
WHIP—Lithuanian Variety.
WJJD—Salonettes.
WHFC—Czech Ntl. society.
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WGES—Italian melodies.
WAIT—Rhythm from Rio.
10:05—WBBM—Echols Quartet.
WMAQ—Sing a new song.
10:15—WLS—Musical Meditations.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WCFL—Fashions in Song.
WIND—Morning Melody.
10:25—W-G-N—News reports.
10:30—W-G-N—Radio Rodeo.
W51C—South Sea Idyls.
WLS—"Main Street—U. S. A.," drama.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning.
WMAQ—Music and Amer. Youth.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WAAF—Off the Record, music.
WMBI—Songs of the Southland.
WJJD—Current news.
WIND—The Music Maker.
WAIT—Intermezzo.
10:45—W51C—Military Patrol.
WCFL—Joseph Bonnet, organist.
WJJD—Walter Flandorf, pianist.
WAIT—Organ Melodies.
WMBI—Organ Prelude.

11—W-G-N—Radio Canaries.
W51C—Romantic Cycle.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WBBM—Song of the Week.
WMAQ—Second Guessers.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WAAF—Sunday serenade.
WGES—Jewish-American hour.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WMBI—Sunday Morning Service.
WHIP—Dr. Thomas Pender.
WAIT—Moody Memorial church.
11:05—WBBM—Tommy Bartlett, news.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

5:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Double or Nothing: Walter Compton, master of ceremonies, Frank Forest, tenor. Guest: Martha Sleeper.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, with Harold Peary, Walter Tetley, and Lurene Tuttle.

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Jack Benny, with Mary Livingstone, Dennis Day, Rochester, Phil Harris' music.

6:30 p. m.—WENR—Capt. Flagg and Sergt. Quirt, with Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Abbott, and Costello, and Ray Noble's music. Guest: Judy Garland.

9:00 p. m.—WBBM—Take It or Leave It, Bob Hawk from Chicago.

10:00 p. m.—W-G-N—The Answer Man, Al Mitchell.

Drama

3:30 p. m.—WJJD—The Northwestern Playshop presents "Charity, Inc.", with Don Ward and Evelyn Blue.

4:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The Shadow, "The Curse of Baldring Heights."

4:30 p. m.—WAIT—The Bruun Players, "As I Live and Breathe."

5:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Silver Theater. Guest: Errol Flynn.

5:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The Adventures of Bulldog Drummond.

7:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Columbia Worshop, "The Fish on the Bathroom Floor."

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Inner Sanctum Mystery, with Raymond Edward Johnson and Juano Hernandez in "Goat Without Horns."

7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—One Man's Family, serial.

8:30 p. m.—WENR—Irene Rich in "Dear John."

9:30 p. m.—WBBM—Helen Hayes Theater, "Tovarich."

9:30 p. m.—WLS—The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, Basil Rathbone.

10:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Author's Playhouse, "High Air."

Music

10:30 a. m.—WMAQ—Music and American Youth.

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra presents Artur Rubinstein, pianist, in Brahms' Concerto B Flat Major; also Shostakovich's First Symphony. Artur Rodzinski, conductor.

2:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Walt Disney's Song Parade, music from Disney movies.

3:30 p. m.—WMAQ—NBC String Symphony, with Frank Black.

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—Concert, with Andre Kostelantez's orchestra; Albert Spalding, violinist. Guest: Eleanor Steber.

4:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air.

4:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout, Sterling Holloway, Deems Taylor, and Al Goodman's music.

5:30 p. m.—Gene Autry's Melody Ranch.

6:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Aragon-Trianon Dancing Party, with music by Hal Leonard and Eddy Howard.

6:15 p. m.—W59C—Wonderful Time, dinner music.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Band Wagon, Horace Heidt's orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Sunday Evening hour, conducted by Eugene Ormandy. Guest: Eugene List, pianist. Second part of program from Great Lakes Naval Training station, with Edsel Ford, Rear Adm. John Downes, Commander Eddie Peabody.

8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music, with Vivian Della Chiesa, Jean Dickenson, Frank Munn.

8:45 p. m.—WENR—Songs by Dinah Shore.

9:00 p. m.—W59C—The Perfectionist's hour. Dohnanyi's Quartet No. 2 in D Flat Major.

9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Hour of Charm, with Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WIND—The Symphonic hour, Brahms' "Variations on a Haydn Theme" and Sibelius' Symphony No. 4 in A Minor.

10:00 p. m.—WCFL—The Opera hour.

12:00 p. m.—WENR—Music You Want When You Want It.

Special Events and Features

9:00 a. m.—W-G-N—The Chicagoland church hour.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—The Northwestern Reviewing Stand. "What's Fair for Labor in National Defense?" George Nordstrom and George C. S. Benson.

11:00 a. m.—WMAQ—Second Guessers.

11:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Reading of the Chicago Tribune Comics by Quin Ryan.

11:30 a. m.—WBBM—Of Men and Books, John T. Frederich, with Edmund Gilligan.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Bob Becker's Chats About Dogs.

1:25 p. m.—WENR—Bears vs. Cardinals.

1:30 p. m.—W-G-N—"Citizens of Tomorrow," Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies. Honor school: Englewood High school.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table, "Canada, Neighbors at War," John H. McCormack and Prof. Neil H. Jacoby.

2:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Help Your Neighbor, service feature.

3:30 p. m.—WHIP—Norman Thomas, talk.

6:15 p. m.—WBBM—W. J. Brown, "The Labor Movement in Great Britain."

7:00 p. m.—W-G-N and W59C—American Forum of Air. "Labor Legislation and Defense?" Rep. Howard W. Smith, Joseph L. Padway, Lee Pressman, and Raymond Smethurst.

8:30 p. m.—WIND—The Chicago Sunday Evening club. Speaker: Dr. Justin Wroe Nixon, Colgate Divinity school.

10:00 p. m.—WENR—Hockey: Blackhawks vs. Brooklyn Americans.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

8:00—WBBM	10:00—WMAQ	10:30—WJJD
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL	11:00—WCFL
10:00—WLS	10:00—WIND	11:05—WBBM
10:00—WBBM	10:25—W-G-N	

AFTERNOON.

12:00—W59C	1:00—W59C	2:15—WMAQ
12:00—WENR	1:00—WJJD	2:55—W-G-N
12:00—WMAQ	1:25—W-G-N	3:00—W59C
12:00—WCFL	1:30—WBBM	4:00—W59C
12:30—W-G-N	1:30—WIND	4:45—WBBM
12:45—WIND	2:00—W59C	5:00—W59C
12:55—WENR	2:00—WCFL	

EVENING.

6:00—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WENR
6:00—WCFL	10:00—W59C	11:45—WCFL
6:55—W-G-N	10:00—WMAQ	11:55—WBBM
7:45—W-G-N	10:15—WMAQ	11:55—WMAQ
7:55—WBBM	11:00—W-G-N	11:55—WENR
7:55—WIND	11:00—W59C	1:00—WBBM
8:00—W59C	11:00—WMAQ	1:30—W-G-N
8:15—W-G-N		

11:15—W-G-N—Radio's Voice, G. Savage.
W51C—Vocal Tidings.
WBBM—Don Artiste, pianist.
WCFL—Moods for Moderns.
WIND—First Baptist church.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
11:30—W-G-N—The Tribune Comics.
W51C—Chapel Service.
WLS—Warren Wright, talk.
WBBM—Of Men and Books.
WMAQ—New Records Revue.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WCFL—Radio City Music Hall.
WHFC—Czech Arts League.
11:45—WLS—Jim Poole; weather.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.

AFTERNOON

12—*W-G-N—Radio Warblers.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Sinfonetta.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WENR—News reports.
WAAF—Musical hour.
WMAQ—The Far East.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WIND—Stars of Today.
WHIP—Budapest hour.
12:05—W59C—Luncheon concert.
WENR—Sunday Melodies.
12:15—*W-G-N—G. Fisher, Hollywood.
WENR—Three Romeos.
WMAQ—Silver Strings.
WCFL—Fashions in Song.
WIND—Modern Music.
12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Popular Refrains.
WENR—Sunday Musical.
WMAQ—The World Is Yours.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—American Challenge.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI—Organ Recital.
WHFC—News reports.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:35—W-G-N—Noontime Serenade.
12:45—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
WBBM—Man from This House.
WCFL—Musical Melange.
WIND—Current news.
12:55—WENR—News bulletins.

1—W-G-N—Bob Becker's Dog Chats.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Concert hour.
WBBM—Spirit of '41.
WENR—Pigskin Parade.
WMAQ—Sammy Kaye's Serenade.
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WJJD—Current news.
WIND—One o'Clock Matinée.
WAAF—Amusement Weekly.
WGES—Polish-Amer. Natl. hour.
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WHIP—Historic Poland.
WAIT—Bible Study.
1:05—W59C—Rudolf Friml, Melodies.
1:15—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
W59C—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WMBI—The Three Strings.
1:25—W-G-N—News reports.
W59C—Chamber Music.
WENR—Chi. Bears vs. Chi. Cards.
1:30—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
WBBM—The World Today.
WMAQ—U. of Chicago Roundtable.
WCFL—Mission Melodies.
WIND—Current news.
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.
1:45—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Off the Bookshelf.

In Two Dramas

Sunda Love plays Cynthia in the Guiding Light serial on WMAQ-NBC weekdays and Adele in the Right to Happiness on WBBM-CBS Mondays thru Fridays.

WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI—Novachord.
WAAF—The Analyst.

2—W-G-N—Help Your Neighbor.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—At the Opera House.
WBBM—New York Philharmonic.
WMAQ—Allen Roth's orchestra.
WCFL—News reports.
WHFC—Greek program.
WJJD—Northwestern Playshop.
WMBI—Radio Sketch.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WAAF—Half and Half.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WHIP—Sacred Heart Messenger.
2:05—W59C—Sacred Music.
2:15—W51C—Novelty Instrument.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn, news.
WCFL—Jimmy Evans, sports.
WIND—Dancing Party.
WHIP—Postwar Aims Forum.
2:30—*W-G-N—Disney's Song Parade.
W59C—Modern Composers.
W51C—Popular Concert.
WMAQ—Listen, America.
WCFL—Your Job in Review.
WJJD—Shadow of Fu Manchu.
WMBI—Music of the Masters.
WHIP—Roseland Bethany church.
WAIT—Music We All Love.
2:45—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
W51C—Choral Echoes.
WCFL—Chicago Lutheran hour.
WIND—Piano and organ.
WHFC—News reports.
2:55—W-G-N—News reports.

3—*W-G-N—Blue Barron's orchestra.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Artist's Album.
WMAQ—Marlowe-Bennett, recital.
WCFL—The Lutheran hour.
WHIP—Service Men's Jamboree.
WJJD—Streamlined Fairy Tales.
WIND—The Music Box.
WHFC—First Christian church.
3:05—W59C—Vocal Views.
3:15—W59C—Hawaiian Melodies.
WMAQ—Tony Won's Scrapbook.
WJJD—Dramas of Life.
WIND—Sunday Serenade.
3:30—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.
W59C—Dance Matinée.
W51C—Symphonic Band.
WBBM—Pause That Refreshes.
WMAQ—String Symphony orch.
WCFL—Young People's church.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
WIND—Sunday Dancing Party.
WMBI—Young People's hour.
WEDC—Colorful Ukraine.
WHIP—Norman Thomas, talk.
3:45—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
W51C—Modern Troubadors.

4—W-G-N—Academy Award.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WBBM—The Family hour.
WMAQ—Metropolitan Auditions of the Air.
WAAF—News reports.
WCFL—Father Justin's Rosary hr.
WHFC—Christ Evan. Lu. church.

On FM Station

Ruth Slater, W-G-N contralto, will start a new series of recitals on W59C, FM station, from 7:05 to 7:30 p. m. next Friday.

WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
WGES—Rumanian program.
4:05—W59C—Pop concert.
4:15—WIND—Melody Lane.
4:30—*W-G-N—The Shadow, drama.
W51C—Concert Reverie.
WMAQ—The Nichols Fam. of Five
WENR—Musical Steelmakers.
WIND—Dance Melodies.
WEDC—Italo-American broadcast.
WAIT—J. King Bruun Players.
4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news.
WIND—Out of the Night.

5—*W-G-N—Double or Nothing.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Silver Theater; guest.
WENR—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour.
WGES—Swedish program.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WCFL—Polish program.
WIND—Midwest Bible Church.
WAIT—Serenade program.
5:05—W59C—Sunday Symphony.
5:30—*W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond, dra.
W59C—Concert Quintet.
W51C—Musical Pick-up.
WBBM—Gene Autry's Mel'dy Rch.
WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WHFC—Warren Pk. Presbyterian.
5:55—WBBM—Dear Mom.

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Hal Leonard's orchestra.
W59C—Evening Strings.
W51C—Classical Soirée.
WENR—Pearson and Allen, news.
WMAQ—Jack Benny program.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Polish Roman Catholic hr.
WIND—Emil Flindt's Crew.
WHFC—First Boh. Baptist church.
6:15—W59C—Wonderful Time.
WBBM—Public Affairs.
WENR—Sunday serenade.
WCFL—Philip Warner, pianist.
WIND—Milo Perez's orchestra.
6:30—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.
W59C—Light Operetta favorites.
WBBM—Profiles and Previews.
WENR—Capt. Flagg & Sergt. Q'rt.
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch.
WCFL—Christian Reform Church.
WIND—Methodist Church.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.
6:55—W-G-N—News reports.

7—*W-G-N—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W59C—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W51C—Melodic Nuances.
WBBM—Columbia Workshop.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy's Show.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WCFL—Irish hour.
WIND—In the music room.
WEDC—Polish news reviews.
7:15—WIND—Walkathon.
7:30—WBBM—Johnny Presents.
WLS—Inner Sanctum Mystery.
WMAQ—One Man's Family.
WIND—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.
7:45—*W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news.
W59C—Ted Fio-Rito's orch.
WIND—Current news.
7:55—WBBM—Elmer Davis, also WIND.

8—W-G-N—Les Brown's orchestra.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Evening concert.
WBBM—Sunday Evening hour.
WENR—Walter Winchell, comm.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry Go R'n.
WCFL—Amateur hour, music.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.52 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.

3:15 p. m.—"London Calling."
3:30 p. m.—"Answering You."
4:00 p. m.—"Hello Children": Program for children evacuated to the United States and Canada.
5:00 p. m.—"War Commentary."
6:15 p. m.—"Religious Service."
8:00 p. m.—"Headline News and Views": Lindley Fraser.
9:15 p. m.—"Britain Speaks": Frank Owen.

BERLIN.

5:00 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 24.4 m.; DZD, 10:54 meg., 28.4 m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.
5:30 p. m.—Norwegian Advent's music. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.
7:15 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.
9:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.

MOSCOW.

5:00 p. m.—News in English. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.
8:30 p. m.—News in English. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.
11:00 p. m.—News. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

ROME.

9:30 p. m.—News in English. 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; 2RO8, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m.

TOKIO.

7:05 p. m.—News in English. JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

SYDNEY.

3:55 p. m.—News and Music. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

WIND—O. W. S. McCall.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WGES—An Evening in Poland.
8:05—W59C—Salon musicale.
8:15—W-G-N—Quin Ryan, news.
WENR—The Parker Family.
8:30—W-G-N—H. Sanders, Guy Savage.
W59C—Studio Salon orchestra.
WENR—Irene Rich, Dear John.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WIND—Sunday Evening club.
WGES—Germania Broadcast.
8:45—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra.
WENR—Songs by Dinah Shore.

9—W-G-N—Alan Scott, comments.
W59C—Perfectionist's hour.
W51C—Musical Melange.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It.
WENR—Good Will hour.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm.
WCFL—Old Fashioned Revival.
WGES—La Rosa program.
WSBC—J. Cooper Variety hour.
WIND—Revival hour.
9:15—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
9:30—WBBM—Helen Hayes theater.
WMAQ—Sherlock Holmes.
WHFC—Polka Time.
9:45—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.
WGES—Heirs of Liberty.

10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Album of Favorite Music.
WBBM—The Hermit's Cave.
WENR—Blackhawks vs. Americans.
WMAQ—Mrs. Roosevelt, comment.
WCFL—Opera "Pagliacci."
WIND—Symphonic hour.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WGES—Humboldt Pk. Gospel tab.
10:05—W59C—Rhumba Time.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
W59C—Waltz Time.
WMAQ—What's New in News.
10:30—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra.
W59C—Rhythm Rendezvous.
WBBM—Man on the Street.
WMAQ—Author's Playhouse.
10:45—W59C—Dream Ship, melody.
WBBM—Jimmy Dorsey's orch.
WENR—Lou Breese's orchestra.

11—W-G-N—News reports.
W59C—News reports.
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WBBM—Claude Thornhill's orch.
WMAQ—News. Also WENR.
WCFL—Concert Gems, music.
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WHFC—Request program.
11:05—W-G-N—Hal Leonard's orch.
W59C—Dance Parade to Midnight.
WENR—Jack Teagarden's orch.
WMAQ—Francis Craig's orchestra.
11:15—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orchestra.
WHFC—News Roundup.
11:30—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WBBM—Ramon Ramos' orchestra.

Quiz Show Guest

Martha Sleeper, star of the Broadway play, "The Land Is Bright" will make a guest appearance on W-G-N-Mutual's show Double or Nothing at 5 p. m. today.

WMAQ—Beautiful Music.
WENR—Richard Himber's orch.
11:45—WCFL—News report.
11:55—WBBM, WENR, WMAQ—News.

12—W-G-N—Bob Crosby's orchestra.
W51C—Midnight Dance.
WBBM—Marvin Dale's orchestra.
WENR—Music You Want.
WMAQ—Harl Smith's orchestra.
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WHFC—Midnight Jamboree.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers.
12:15—WBBM—Ralph Barlow's orch.
12:30—*W-G-N—Les Brown's orchestra.
WBBM—Fletcher Henderson.
WMAQ—Let's Dance.
WENR—Jack Teagarden's orch.
1:00—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orch.
WBBM—Headline news.
1:30—W-G-N—News Roundup.

MBS Station in Florida.

The newest addition to the Mutual Broadcasting system is station WFTL, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Situated midway between Miami and Palm Beach, WFTL operates with 250 watts power on 1400 kilocycles.

'I PAGLIACCI' IS TO BE GIVEN IN OPERETTA FORM

'Wonderful Time' New Hour on FM Station.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

For the second time this season W-G-N will present a grand opera in operetta form on its Theater of the Air. A streamlined production of "I Pagliacci" will be given from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday evening over W-G-N, W59C, and Mutual. Marion Claire, Igor Gorin, and Attilio Baggiore will headline the singing cast.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will be the speaker.

Several weeks ago Producer William A. Bacher cut "Carmen" into a one hour show. "Pagliacci" is, of course, a shorter opera and will not require quite so much compression as "Carmen" did.

Bret Morrison, Betty Lou Gerson, Marvin Mueller, and Bob Bailey will handle the reading rôles for the dramatic cast. Others in the dramatic cast include Bob Jellison, Willard Waterman, Art Kohl, Rita Ascot, and Marilou Neumayer.

Henry Weber, musical director of W-G-N, will conduct the symphony orchestra while Robert Trendler will direct the chorus.

New FM Program.

"Wonderful Time," a new sponsored program of dinner music, will join the schedule of W59C, W-G-N's frequency modulated station tonight. The show will be heard daily from 6:15 to 6:30 p. m. It will offer popular and light classical selections.

Great Lakes on the Air.

The Great Lakes Naval Training station will be represented by its band, chorus, and rhythm orchestra in the broadcast of the regular Sunday Evening hour over WBBM-CBS from 8 to 9 tonight.

The occasion is the presentation to the navy of a new recreation center for the Navy Service school in the heart of the Ford plant at Dearborn, Mich. Edsel Ford will make the presentation on behalf of his father, Henry Ford, and Rear Adm. John Downes, commander of the 9th naval district, will accept the building for the navy.

The first section of the program will feature Eugene List, famous pianist, as guest artist with Eugene Ormandy conducting the symphony orchestra and chorus.

Eddie Peabody to Play.

The program will then switch to Great Lakes, Ill., where the band, chorus, and rhythm orchestra of the naval training station will swing into stirring navy numbers. Lieut. Comm. Eddie Peabody, famous banjoist, will direct the band and offer a solo medley of banjo selections. Lieut. Alfred Kvale, well known theater orchestra conductor, will lead the rhythm orchestra and Chaplain Hjalmar Hanson will direct the chorus.

Then 2,600 bluejackets at Great Lakes will join their voices with the band and chorus in the navy's hymn, "Eternal Father, Strong to Save."

ARMSTRONG SCRIPTS ARE APPROVED BY CHILD PSYCHOLOGIST

A five point program for the improvement of children's adventure scripts has been applied to the story of "Jack Armstrong," aired every Monday thru Friday at 5:30 on W-G-N and the Mutual network, by Dr. Martin L. Reymert, child psychologist and director of the Mooseheart Laboratory for Child Research, who checks each script before the broadcast.

Dr. M. L. Reymert.

Dr. Reymert has found that a good children's program should meet five requirements: [1] Besides being interesting to the child it should be objective in its presentation and feasible in its plot. [2] It should foster a constructive social attitude. [3] It should promote a respect for fine personal qualities. [4] It should develop an attitude of self-reliance. [5] The excitement of the plot should be wholesome.

He checks each Armstrong story for these features and then reads it to groups of children to find their reactions in advance. After careful scrutiny on all points, he sends the story back to the sponsor and it is ready for production.

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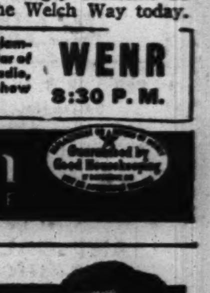
DON'T BE FAT!
Irene Rich, lovely star of the screen and radio, now past 40, weighs the same as she did at 16. She recommends the easy Welch way to reduce.
Here's The Most Amazing Way To Lose Weight You've Ever Read About!
Here's how to take off ugly fat—without strict diet lists, no strenuous exercises, no drugs. The easy Welch Way! And intelligent, cooperative people who faithfully followed Dr. Frederic Damrau's instructions lost an average of 7 pounds a month. Amazing results sworn to before a Notary Public. And listen how easy it is. Just mix 3/4 glass of Welch's Grape Juice with 1/4 glass water, and drink before meals and at bedtime. Then this happens: First, you have less desire to eat sweet, fattening foods—thus reducing caloric intake. Second, the natural dextrose in Welch's is quickly consumed. This regime actually helps nature consume excess fat. Yet!—you needn't suffer a hungry moment. So start reducing the Welch Way today.
TUNE IN—Hear glamorous Irene Rich, star of stage, screen and radio, in the thrilling hit show "Dear John." WENR 8:30 P. M.
Welch GRAPE JUICE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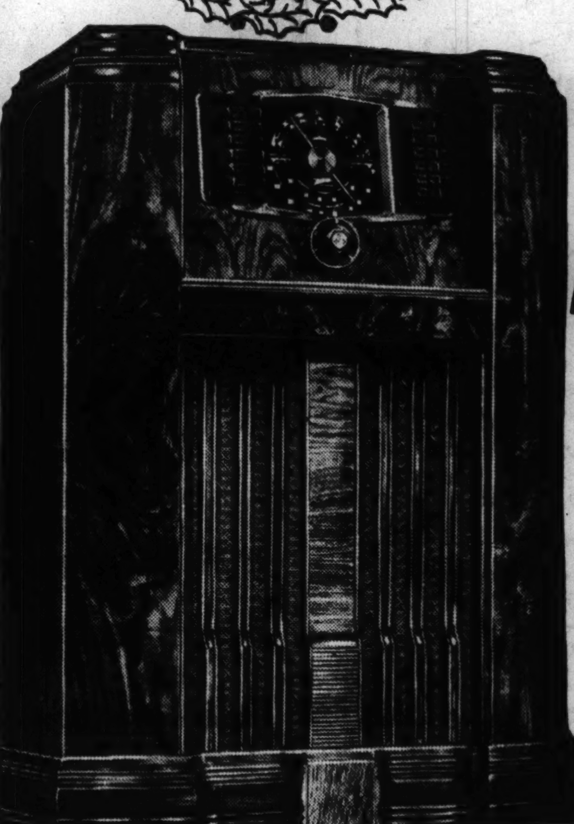

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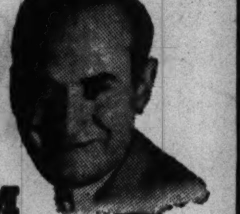

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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

FIVE LEVEL HOME KEEPS FUNCTIONS WELL SEPARATED

Living-Dining Rooms on Ground Floor.

[This is the second of two articles on an interesting Chicago home.]

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

Last week we described the five level floor plan in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Anderson, 2222 West 113th place. These five levels, as designed by the architect, Rudolph P. Boehme, 1850 West 103d street, lend themselves excellently to comfortable living, but the interior treatment of the rooms is as equally deserving of note as the handsome English type exterior of deep red brick and steep, slate colored roofs.

On the ground floor level, which is really the third floor level, since beneath it are two levels given over to heater room, recreation room and laundry quarters, one enters into an inviting reception hall which is papered in rust and ivory tones.

L-Shape Rooms.

At the right of the hall there is the living room and dining room, the two rooms forming an L-shape. Here the walls and woodwork are painted a putty shade of white. There is a large fireplace on the south wall of the living room, painted a light shade, with brick facing, and over the mantel hangs the painting of an English scene.

Beyond this fireplace on the south and east walls are deep corner windows with draw drapes of putty colored English casement cloth.

Airy Dining Room.

The dining room is a high spot of light and beauty. The picture bay on the east wall floods the room with light and its ledge, with flowering plants, harmonizes in color with the deep reds in the rug. The table and chairs and buffet are mahogany and the chairs are upholstered in a tone of red which blends with the rug.

The kitchen is done in sunny yellow on the walls and a deep blue turquoise ceiling.

Opposite this wall is the breakfast nook with tan yellow table and shelves built in the wall above for radio, china, and glassware. On the floor the cream yellow inlaid linoleum has a pale blue flowered pattern.

Fourth Floor Level.

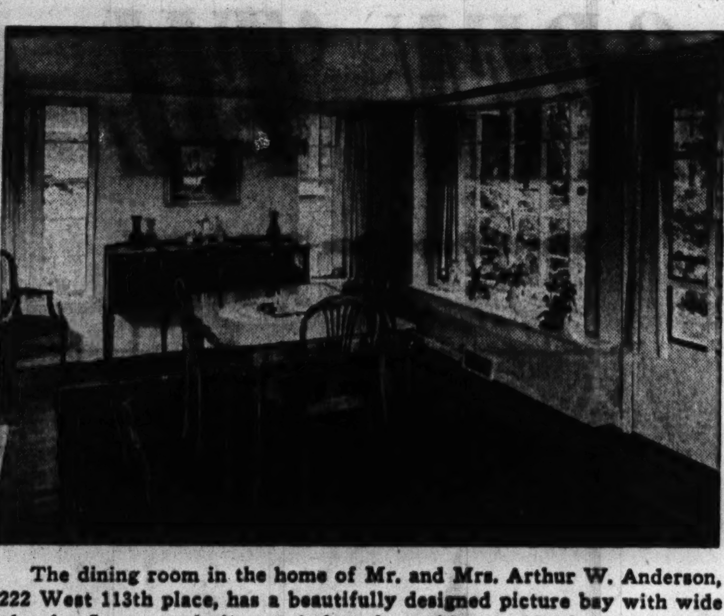
At the left of the entrance hall and up some five steps is the fourth floor level with Kenneth's room [Kenneth is four years old], guest room and master bath.

On the upper or fifth level we find the master bedroom, the second bath and space for a future room to be finished later.

The master bedroom has windows on three sides, large, airy, charming.

The upper level bath has an ice white wainscot with a flat finish, and above it a red polka dot paper on a white background. The inlaid linoleum floor is light mulberry.

Picture Bay in Dining Room



The dining room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Anderson, 2222 West 113th place, has a beautifully designed picture bay with wide ledge for flowers and plants. A door from this room leads out of doors.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Dec. 8.

If the ground is not frozen beyond the digging point tulips can still be planted. Hardy lilies also will flower if planted now. Trees and shrubs will do well but only if they can be properly planted. They can, however, be transplanted with a frozen ball of earth. This is very satisfactory when a large tree is to be moved. Plants thus moved cost considerably more but many years' time is saved and an effect obtained immediately.

Tuesday, Dec. 9.

Contrary to general opinion the Christmas cactus is not a desert species but is an air plant growing on the branches of trees in Brazil with orchids. Give it a helping of liquid manure now and keep the soil moist but not oversaturated and it will bloom around Christmas time.

Other cacti, or tropical forms, should be kept dry during winter. Very little water is necessary from now on until spring when they become active again.

Wednesday, Dec. 10.

Send for a few high class catalogs for study. It is the time of season when plans on the improvement of the grounds can be made without neglecting outdoor activities. Gardening is an avocation that gives pleasure and improving it keeps the work at high pressure. Planning it is the most enjoyable part of it.

A plan saves an endless amount of disappointments, and if the seed orders are made out at an early date and the seed is at hand ready for sowing at the proper time good results may be expected.

Thursday, Dec. 11.

Young fruit trees may be protected against the attacks of rodents by painting the trunks with a repellent consisting of 5 parts resin and 1 part linseed oil. Melt these together and paint with a brush. Clean all gutters and down spouts.

Fill outdoor window boxes with small evergreens but see to it that the soil is not dry. See that all bird feeding boxes are arranged where the birds will have access to them, and keep them well supplied with food.

Friday, Dec. 12.

Keep poinsettia plants in full sun but away from sudden drafts or a sudden drop in temperature. The useful Jade plant [Crassula arborescens] often drops its foliage because the soil is too wet. Withhold water for a few days. This plant, like many others, suffers from a lack of fresh air.

Complaint is frequently made that begonia stems rot off at the base. This condition is often caused by keeping the soil too moist, or from inadequate drainage. The same condition will cause the buds of the Christmas cactus to drop.

Saturday, Dec. 13.

A low tray filled with pebbles is an excellent stand on which to keep plants in pots. The excess water passes thru the soil into and among the pebbles which keeps the base of all pots cool and moist. A lack of water or too much water is often the cause of injury to house plants, but by exercising common garden sense such conditions are eliminated.

The experienced gardener knows that under or overwatering is injurious and may mean a poor or well grown plant. Ornamental saucers are fine if water is not allowed to remain in them and the pots stand continually in water. A better plan is to fill the saucer partly with pebbles to allow the water to settle below the pebbles and the base of the pot stand on it away from direct water contact.

Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory.

ADRIENNE TO BE GUEST OF TOM, DICK AND HARRY

Adrienne, ballad singer, will appear as guest on the "Affairs of Tom, Dick, and Harry" from 9:30 to 10 p. m. tomorrow over W-G-N and the Mutual network.

Adrienne.

Daughter of world famous Margaret Matzenauer, contralto, Adrienne has left the footsteps of her mother and taken up a more popular style of singing, which she is currently displaying in the Camellia House of the Drake hotel.

Musical selections scheduled for hearing include "Why?" "Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Sing," and "The Bearded Lady." Back to help Tom, Dick, and Harry will be William A. Bacher, producer; Ed Allen, announcer, and Paul Larmer, writer.

'Shoot the Works' Host to Stewart-Warner Group

Employés of the Stewart-Warner corporation will be guests at the W-G-N "Shoot the Works" program at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday in the fifth of the series dedicated to companies engaged in defense work. Marvin Mueller is master of ceremonies on the show, during which Announcers Guy Savage and Jess Kirkpatrick rove thru the crowd selecting quiz contestants who may win up to $32.

BONELLI TO SING IN 'BARBER OF SEVILLE' ON W-G-N

Josephine Antoine Also in Broadcast.

Rossini's "Barber of Seville," with Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan baritone in the leading rôle, will be broadcast exclusively by W-G-N, W59C, and the coast to coast network of the Mutual Broadcasting system, from 10 to 10:45 p. m. tomorrow.

The cast will include Josephine Antoine, soprano; Nino Martini, tenor; Virgilio Lazzari, basso; Ada Paggi, mezzo-soprano, and Vittorio Trevisan, basso.

Bonelli will take the rôle of Figaro; Martini, Count Almaviva; Miss Antine, Rosina; Trevisan, Count Bartolo, and Lazzari, Basilio.

Josephine Antoine has enjoyed a rapid rise to prominence in opera. A native of Colorado, Miss Antoine reached the stage of the Metropolitan after only six years of study. She made her first appearance here Dec. 13, 1940 at the Chicago opera in "Martha." The radio production of "The Barber of Seville" will be handled by Lou Jackobson of the W-G-N-Mutual production department. Robert Venables, W-G-N-Mutual announcer, is the commentator.

BERYL VAUGHN JOINS CAST OF FUTURE CITIZENS

The Citizens of Tomorrow program in its broadcast at 1:30 p. m. today on W-G-N will salute Englewood High school. This program is broadcast every Sunday by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in salute to the achievement and hope of the youth of America.

Miss Mildred Wheelock, assistant principal, will speak in behalf of Englewood. Six hundred students of the school were guests of W-G-N last Wednesday afternoon when today's program was transcribed.

Miss Beryl Vaughn, youthful radio and movie star, has taken over the rôle of Jerry, the typical high school girl. This rôle was vacated by Dorothy Gregory, who left it because of conflicts with other radio commitments.

Charles Espenshade will direct the school chorus in several selections. Philip Maxwell, as master of ceremonies, will conduct the Tribune news quiz with cash awards for student winners, and will name three more young students on the honor roll. They are: Annette Chemerinsky of Englewood; Robert Bachteal of Benton Harbor, Mich., and Richard Nelson, 4-H club scholarship winner of Boone, Ia.

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4. BENIAMINO GIGLI singing "Celeste Aïda" from Verdi's Aïda.
5. JOHN CHARLES THOMAS singing "When I Was A Lad" from the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta; Pinafore.
6. JOHN CHARLES THOMAS singing "There is No Death."
7. JESÚS MARÍA SANROMÀ, famous pianist; playing "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" by Franz Liszt.
8. WILLIAM PRIMROSE, famous violist; playing "Humoresque" by Anton Dvořák.
9. WILLIAM PRIMROSE playing "The Rosary" by Ethelbert Nevin.

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☐ Carols of the English Yuletide. Good King Wenceslaus; Carol, Children, Carol; Dame, Get Up and Bake Your Pies; Friendly Beasts; Holly and the Ivy; Wassail, Wassail; Old Yorkshire Gooding Carol; Deck the Hall, etc. Victor Chapel Choir	P-42	$2.00

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☐ Dvorak: Symphony No. 5 in E Minor ("From the New World") Leopold Stokowski—Philadelphia Orchestra	M-273	$5.50
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☐ Rachmaninoff: Symphony No. 2, in E Minor. Eugene Ormandy—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra	M-239	$6.50
☐ Berlioz: Symphonie Fantastique. Bruno Walter — Paris Conservatory Orchestra	M-662	$6.50
☐ Sibelius: Symphony No. 5, in E Flat, and Pohjola's Daughter, Koussevitsky—Boston Symphony Orch.	M-474	$5.50
☐ Beethoven: Symphony No. 5 in C Minor. Toscanini — NBC Symphony Orchestra	M-640	$4.50
☐ The Swan of Tuonela (Sibelius). Philadelphia Orchestra — Eugene Ormandy	17702	$1.00
☐ Nutcracker Suite (Tschaikowsky). Leopold Stokowski—Philadelphia Orchestra	M-265	$3.50

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☐ Weihnachten (Christmas) (Humperdinck). German. Schumann-Heink	6723	$1.00
☐ Christmas Carols of Many Lands. Vienna Choir Boys, under the direction of Viktor Bomboz	C-32	$3.50

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	No.	Price
☐ Stars of the Metropolitan—Vol. 2 Lehmann, Melchior, Rethberg, Thomas, Tibbett, Jepson, Kipnis, Bjoerling, Crooks, Norena	M-633	$5.50
☐ Lakme — Bell Song (Delibes) Lily Pons	1502	$ .75
☐ Stars of the Metropolitan—Vol. 1 Tibbett, Pons, Crooks, Jepson, Melchior, Lehmann, Thomas, Bori, Martinelli	M-329	$5.50
☐ Rigoletto—La donna e mobile (Verdi) O sole mio (Capurro—di Capua) Enrico Caruso	1616	$ .75
☐ Pagliacci—Prologue (Leoncavallo) Lawrence Tibbett	6587	$1.00

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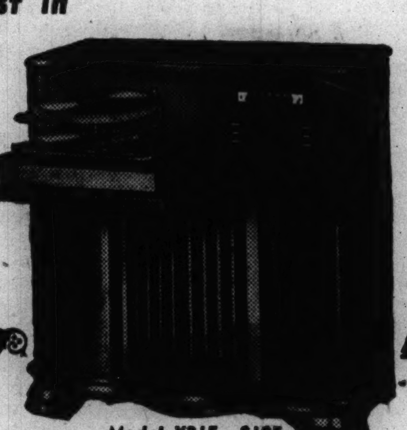
☐ Concerto No. 1 B Minor. Tschaikowsky, Horowitz. Piano and NBC Orchestra. Arturo Toscanini	800	$4.50
☐ Coucerto No. 5 in E Flat Major ("The Emperor") (Beethoven, Op. 73) Benno Moiseivitch, Piano—London Philharmonic Orchestra—Georg Szell	M-761	$5.50
☐ Concerto in D Major (Beethoven, Op. 61) Heifetz-NBC Symphony Orchestra—Toscanini	M-705	$5.00
☐ Concerto in E Minor (Mendelssohn, Op. 64) Menuhin — Orchestre des Concerts Colonne	M-531	$4.00
☐ Concerto in A Minor (Schumann, Op. 54) Myra Hess, Piano—Orchestra. Goehr	M-473	$4.50



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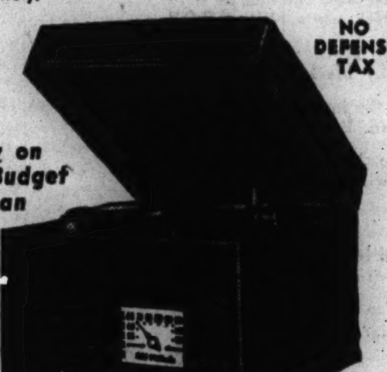

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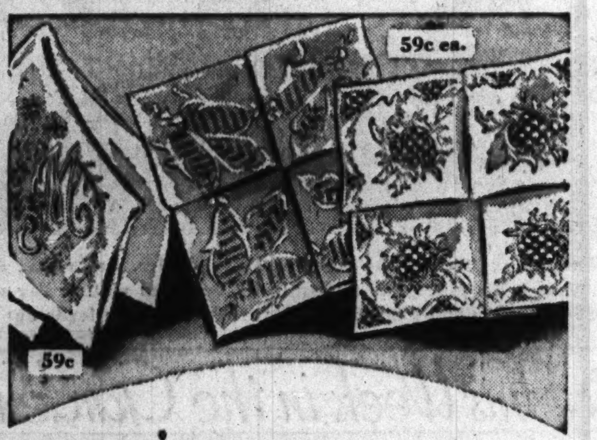

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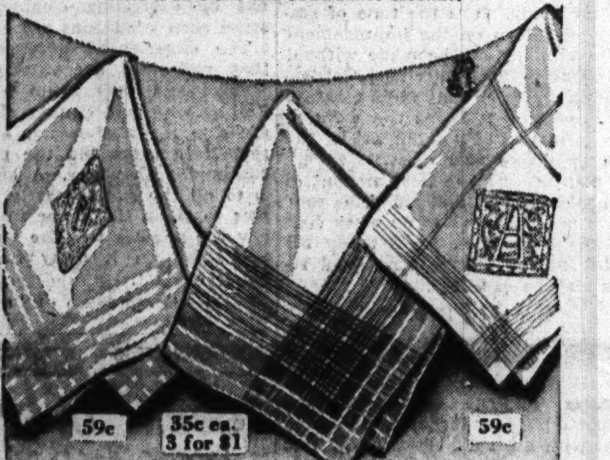

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3. "Scallops"—imported French suede glove with scalloped cuff for elegant detail. Comes in inky black only. **$6.50**

4. "Crossbar"—novelty stitching across the back of this smartly tailored glove in imported French kid. Black only. **$3.50**

5. "Sparkler"—jewel trim glittering on the cuff of these suede gloves—smart accent for important winter costumes. Black or brown. **$3.98**

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If you want one of the biggest shirt values of this or any year, heed our advice to attend this sale. Here you'll find shirts so appealing in design and color you'll buy them not only for your own dresser, but as gifts. Tailored from bolt ends of super-quality imported and American fabrics—British stripes and jacquards, white-on-white broadcloths, glistening white pimas. Regular or French cuffs in patterned shirts—in collar attached and 2-collars-to-match styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

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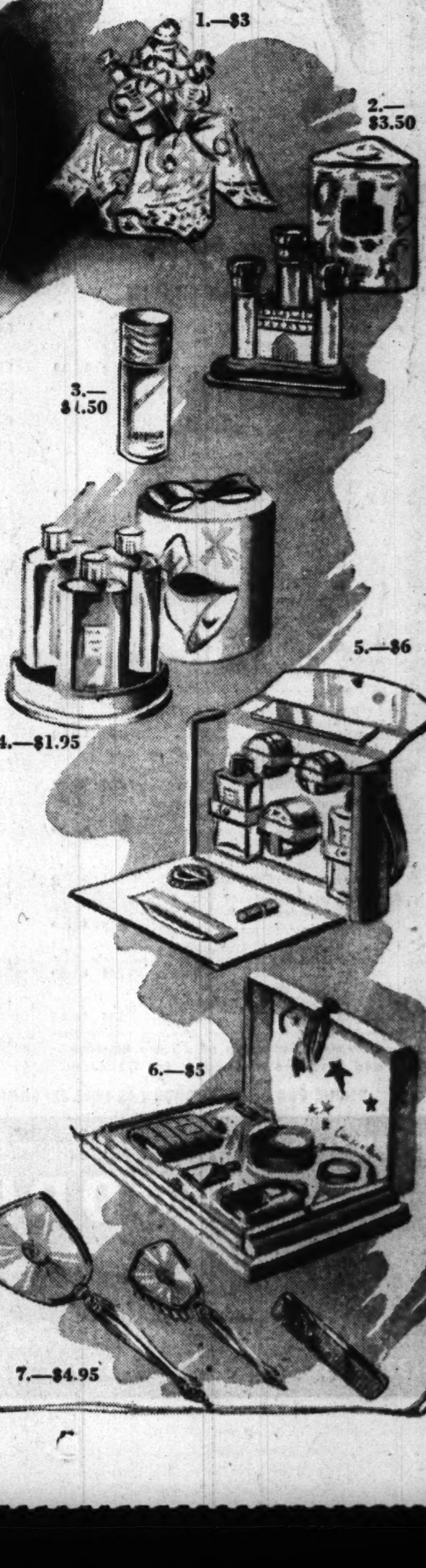

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1. Matchabelli Trio—lovely colognes in popular fragrances of Duchess of York, Katherine the Great, and Ave Maria. Attractively boxed with handkerchief. **$3**

2. Le. Castel by Lucien Lelong—she'll feel like a queen with this castle bearing 4 famous perfumes—Opening Night, Indiscret, Tailspin and Carefree. **$3.50**

3. Faberge Woodhue Cologne—has a faintly woodsy outdoor tang that's very refreshing. Popular fragrance for every day wear. **$1.50**

4. Lentheric Three Merry Makers containing Abientot, Miracle and Tweed cologne. **$1.95**

5. Dorothy Gray's smart weekend case containing all her necessary beauty essentials in saddle, redwood and alligator black. **$6**

6. Bourjois Evening in Paris Gift Set—perfume, face powder, rouge, lipstick, cologne and talcum. Attractively gift boxed. **$5**

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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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N *

DECEMBER 7, 1941.

SPEND $1,500,000 TO IMPROVE ROADS

WAUKEGAN SONG SOCIETY READY FOR NEW SEASON

Neighbors to Blend Voices Tomorrow.

Five years of weekly rehearsals and campaigning among families and friends are bringing dividends to the Lake County Philharmonic society which opens its sixth season with a concert in the Waukegan High school gymnasium at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening. Mischa Mischakoff, NBC concert master and formerly with the Chicago Symphony, will be the soloist.

Mrs. Robert John.

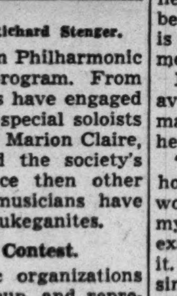
As the opening date nears, Philharmonic members are saying, "People are really calling up to be sure they'll get tickets. We can remember when people used to come as a family duty, and some of our friends stood by us, too." But now the organization is claiming recognition in its own right. The longtime regulars are renewing their season subscriptions, and many new names are appearing on the ticket lists.

Organize Mixed Chorus.

Historically, the Waukegan Philharmonic society is a women's club music department that grew. Back in the autumn of 1933 Mrs. Robert John, now accompanist for the Philharmonic chorus, was music chairman of the Waukegan American Association of University Women. She and members of her committee organized a mixed chorus. The men singers were classified as "AAUW husbands," and from the first they were more actively interested than the women.

The chorus went along alone for three years. The group gave a concert occasionally. Meanwhile, the old Civic Music association, an artist series, had died out. The men of the chorus along with other Waukegan music lovers wanted a symphony, and it was set up in 1936 with Sandor Kish, Waukegan violin instructor, as director. John D. Thomas was chorus director.

The two organizations combined into the Philharmonic society and with Richard Stenger, violinist with the symphony as publicity man, the musicians set out to make themselves known in Lake county. Stenger worked early and late, and whether people attended the concerts or not, they didn't stay away because they hadn't heard of the Waukegan Philharmonic society and its latest program. From the first, the musicians have engaged well known artists as special soloists at their concerts. Miss Marion Claire, radio soprano, opened the society's first season, and since then other famous singers and musicians have appeared with the Waukeganites.



Richard Stenger.

Sponsor Music Contest.

All Waukegan civic organizations sponsor the music group, and representatives of those organizations make up the governing board of 20. Clarence Ericson is president. Sustaining memberships have kept the society solvent from the beginning.

By way of furthering the musical interests locally, the society has taken up the annual sponsorship of a county-wide vocal and instrumental contest. The chorus has maintained a membership of at least 60 thruout the five seasons. The singers range from "just folks who like to sing" to men and women who have been trained for the concert stage. The orchestra, with a membership of 90, averages eight years of music training per player.

The concertgoer gets four evenings of music for a $2 season ticket. High school and grade students receive season tickets for 75 cents. The musicians themselves, who are store clerks, housewives, lawyers, doctors, chemists, or industrial workers by days, receive no reward save the pleasure of producing music. Marvin Wilkins of Libertyville directs the chorus this year, and Ralph Lewis of Chicago is the orchestra conductor.

MOTHERS TO PIN EAGLE BADGES ON SCOUT SONS

Nathaniel Leverone, secretary of the Chicago Crime commission, will speak on "The Business Man Looks at Youth," at the 24th annual dinner of the North Shore Boy Scout district Tuesday evening at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Harry Clohecy Jr., 2811 Lunt avenue will be master of ceremonies.

The 81 Scouts who attained the highest award in scouting, will be called to the balcony of the banquet hall by Robert R. Ferguson, 1351 Catalpa avenue, chairman, to receive their Eagle badges which will be pinned on by their mothers.

Community singing will be led by Clarence Wermich, member of the Ravenswood Kiwanis club.

Winnetka Folk Find Common Ground in Shop

BY ANTON REMENIH.

Walk into the manual arts department of Skokie school, Winnetka, any Monday night from October to May and you will find some of the most contented faces you've ever seen.

The band saw is screaming and the lathes are howling. No one pays any attention to the noise for each is too absorbed in his own project. Almost all the "pupils" are middle age or beyond. If you ask, you'll learn there is a millionaire in the room and also a janitor. No one pays any attention to that either. The millionaire is furnishing a chapel. The janitor is making a bird bath. Each calls the other by his first name.

Escape Into Peace.

On the left is a graying bank clerk, his face at peace, carving a model sailboat out of a cedar block. On the right is a sawdusted matron, hair protected by a bandanna, operating a lathe with enviable skill. A bit further on is a schoolteacher, with a smudge of stain on her face, refinishing a coffee table. Undoubtedy she is at her best in a classroom. But here she is content—any one can see that.

The class was started eight years ago by Albert O. Berglund, Skokie schoolteacher, at the request of Winnetka citizens who wanted "to putter with wood." The class proved so popular that Berglund annually must turn down dozens of applicants, for his accommodations are limited. About 24 citizens attend weekly.

Two years ago Alfred Sarner, Danish sculptor and woodcarver, was asked by wood carving fans to join Berglund as an instructor. Sarner, who served a five year apprenticeship in Copenhagen, Denmark, before coming to the United States on a scholarship, is a firm believer in teaching "intellectuals and white collar people the use of their hands."

Creator of Zoo Markers.

Sarner is creator of the unique Brookfield zoo directional markers and the sculptor of the four Indian figures on the bridge at Indian hill station, Winnetka.

Berglund, also an expert craftsman, often is astounded at products turned out by his students.

"There is Mrs. Paul Ziegler who lives at 300 Locust road, for instance. She brought eight antique chairs from England a few years ago and later wanted two more. The dealer asked an exorbitant price for them. Instead of paying it Mrs. Ziegler came here and made them! Guests using the chairs never guess that two are not genuine."

"Mrs. Harry Clark of 943 Oak street saw a unique letter rack in a magazine advertisment. She decided it would make an ideal Christmas gift for friends. She designed what she wanted, came here, and made it. She did a fine job, and if you doubt that she got a kick out of it just look at her face."

Keeps Young in Hobby.

Mrs. Charles Wachs of 322 Woodlawn avenue, an artist, is learning woodcarving from Sarner.

"My three children are grown. When they were young I had no time for such things, altho I've always wanted to learn woodcarving. I believe every one has a talent. He'll be much happier if he finds what it is and exercises it. My hobby keeps me young."

Mrs. William Lloyd of 806 Rosewood avenue, wife of an insurance salesman, is making a rocking horse for her 3 year old daughter, Robin.

"As a girl I wanted such a rocking horse more than anything in the world. I never had one. Now I want my daughter to have it. I can't buy exactly what I want so I'm making it. The design has been in my head since childhood."

Mrs. John Clements of 1136 Ash street has 12 antique chairs inherited from her husband's grandfather. The chairs are beginning to fall apart.

Pleasure Is Pay.

"It would cost too much to have the dozen chairs repaired so I'm doing it myself. I'm having the time of my life and saving money."

Neither instructor is paid for his work. Berglund has this to say about that, however.

"I get my compensation when I see the pleasure that these people get out of this. People really become friends here. The party we have at the end of the year is always spontaneous. I have but one complaint to make. It is too difficult to get these people to stop working Monday nights."

MIRACLE DRAMA TO BE EVANSTON SCHOOL OFFERING

Students of the Evanston Collegiate institute will present Martinez Sierra's modern miracle drama, "Holy Night," next Sunday afternoon and evening in the Nichols school auditorium, Evanston. There will be five free performances: 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, and 7:30 and 8:30. This production has been announced as the Christmas gift to north shore communities from the junior college. Edward J. Crowley will direct the Junior College players, an organization headed by Miss Dorothy J. Proesch, in the 50 rôles. Miss Bette Wallis will have the Madonna rôle.

Nurses in American Legion to Have Christmas Party

Jane A. Delano post of the American Legion will hold a Christmas party at its December meeting tomorrow night at the Nurses' club, 8 South Michigan avenue. Members of the post will attend a turkey dinner Dec. 22 at the Gads Hill Social settlement, 1919 West Cullerton avenue.

Grandmothers' Sextet Are Prize Winners at Their Harmonicas

Six harmonica enthusiasts are the members of the Grandmother's Sextet, four of whom are really grandmothers and the other two "old enough to be." They've been blowing the mouth organ for the last three years and declare the benefits are fourfold: Lift the diaphragm, chase wrinkles, improve the breathing, and create laughter. Besides, the real grandmothers add, the grandchildren like it. The musicians are, left to right: Mrs. George H. Beaudin, Evanston; Mrs. P. F. Byrne, 6719 Greenview avenue; Mrs. D. B. Hayden, 2053 Lincoln Park West; Mrs. Prentiss McKenzie, 1942 Farwell avenue; Miss Mary J. Ryan, 1673 Pratt boulevard, and Mrs. Richard J. Finn, 6708 Newgard avenue. The grandmothers are all former teachers. They went on an amateur hour recently and won first prize. They say their husbands, somewhat indifferent to the harmonica playing before, have been boasting ever since. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Grandmothers Find New Elixir in Harmonicas

To the hundreds of recipes for how-to-keep-from-growing-old the members of the Grandmothers' sextet add one more: Blow a harmonica. They have practiced what they preach. They've been tootling mouth organs for the last three years, and they proved they were good when they went on a radio amateur hour recently and came off winners.

Mrs. D. B. Hayden, 2052 Lincoln Park West, whom the other five sextet members credit with keeping them together these last three years, describes the origin of the little band. "There were a dozen of us at a luncheon three years ago. Some one said that playing a harmonica would lift the diaphragm, keep face wrinkles away, improve breathing, and keep the player happy because it would make him laugh. That sounded good to six of us. We all bought harmonicas and we've been playing ever since."

Get Better Instruments.

At first they bought small mouth organs and learned the scale from the instruction sheets included. Mrs. Hayden, who used to be an expression teacher, kept the group [one husband calls it the "girls of '76"] together. "We had so much fun we had to go on," they explain. So they engaged a coach and bought marine band size harmonicas.

All are former teachers. The complete sextet rôle includes: Mrs. Hayden; Mrs. George H. Beaudien, 1608 Hinman avenue, Evanston; Mrs. Richard J. Finn, 6708 Newgard avenue; Mrs. P. F. Byrne, 6719 Greenview avenue, Mrs. Prentiss McKenzie, 1942 Farwell avenue, and Miss Mary J. Ryan, 1673 Pratt boulevard. Four are grandmothers, hence the name of the sextet. The other two, Mrs. Hayden and Miss Ryan, say they are old enough to be, so the designation is still not a misnomer.

The husbands have reacted differently to their wives' hobby. Mrs. McKenzie says she has to be careful not to practice when Mr. McKenzie is anywhere within earshot.

Admirer at Home.

Mrs. Finn, however, has a different story. She says "My husband liked the idea so well he bought me an accordion. Then he tired of listening to the old songs on it, so he wanted to know if I couldn't learn something peppy. I told my teacher, and she said I'd need a bigger instrument with a bass to play 'boogie woogie,' so my husband said, 'All right; get one.'"

All of the husbands are united, however, in acclaiming their wives' prowess at winning the amateur hour prize. "And they're all trying to get our prize money, too," the women say.

The sextet all belong to the Brownson circle, a literary organization. Mrs. Finn and Mrs. McKenzie both taught in the Chicago schools before marrying. Mrs. Byrne taught violin and Miss Ryan and Mrs. Beaudien were school teachers.

Playing the harmonica is just one activity for all of them. Mrs. McKenzie is an able book reviewer, but she says looking after her husband is her big job. Mrs. Hayden often makes things, and each sextet member has a sterling silver ring that is an example of Mrs. Hayden's craft work. Mrs. Hayden is also the organizer of the Catholic Poetry society of Chicago.

Braille Transcriber.

Mrs. Byrne does Braille work for the blind, and Miss Ryan has a craft hobby. Mrs. Beaudien is an active clubwoman, and she has been president of several. Mrs. Finn finds her accordion and eight grandchildren hobbies enough besides her harmonica.

Mrs. Gertrude Maxham, the coach, is teaching her pupils to transpose. They've been playing anywhere they are invited, and their next engagement is to appear before the Lake Shore Woman's club at the Edgewater Beach hotel Dec. 17. The grandmothers say the supreme test of their ability lies with their grandchildren. "They all like us, so we guess we have passed the severest criticism favorably," the sextet players say as they go on and plan to enlarge their harmonica programs by writing in solo parts.

TRAINING CAMP NEWS

Lieut. Robert A. McGuigan, attached to the navy medical corps at Great Lakes Training station for the last four months, was transferred to Honolulu recently. Mrs. McGuigan accompanied her husband. Lieut. McGuigan, formerly on the staff of the Children's Memorial hospital, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh A. McGuigan of 2315 Sherman avenue, Evanston.

Lieut. William E. Looby, former Highland Park surgeon, was named official aid to the commander at Camp Grant recently. Lieut. Looby was graduated from Rush Medical college and served his internship at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago and the Highland Park hospital.

North siders recently transferred to Kelly field, Texas, for flight training are John L. Rodgers, 923 Sheridan road; Richard F. Eggers, 2626 Orchard street; Irwin Schiller, 618 Grace street, and Allen E. Terman, 543 Brompton place.

Lieut. Thomas Spencer Cruttenden of Skokie recently was ordered to report for duty at the new Sherman-Denison air corps flying school, 60 miles north of Dallas, Tex.

The following soldiers, 28 years or older, were released recently from Fort Sheridan. They are Clarence Carlson, 2303 Winnemac avenue; Edward Prock, 4106 Wellington avenue; Paul Eckstorm, 818 Junior terrace; Erwin James, 4915 Ravenswood avenue, and Christie Vivirito, 2043 Birchwood avenue.

One of the students chosen to make experimental night cross-country flights at Goodfellow field, San Angelo, Texas, recently was Jerome A. Juhnke of 1638 Catalpa avenue. In the past such flights were made only at advanced flying schools.

Lieut. Paul Gerhold, 20 East Delaware place, graduated recently from the quartermaster school, Camp Lee, Virginia, after receiving six weeks' specialized officers' training.

Seven north siders are now first class cadets at Kelly field, Tex., army training center, where they will receive five weeks of preliminary training before starting their flight training. They are Clyde A. Criswell, 70 Locust road, Winnetka; Joseph L. Brenner, 6741 Sheridan road; Hugh B. Suttle, Highland Park; Donald C. Anderson, 32 Burton avenue, Waukegan; Irwin I. Schiller, 618 Grace street; Allan Terman, 543 Brompton place, and Theodore Ruwitch, 340 Moraine road, Highland Park.

DOLL COLLECTION WILL BE FEATURE OF EVANSTON TEA

The Choir guild of St. Matthew's church, Evanston, will hold a silver tea from 3 to 5 o'clock Friday at the home of Mrs. William N. Hughes, 1735 Asbury avenue, Evanston. This event is open to the public.

Mrs. Rolla S. Pribble and Mrs. Joyce V. Fort, along with Mrs. Hughes, are on the tea committee, which is headed by Mrs. Stacey Irish, Choir guild president. Proceeds are for the guild work.

Mrs. Hughes will set up an exhibit of her collection of dolls from all nations. As the wife of an army colonel, Mrs. Hughes has resided in many parts of this country, and she has lived abroad.

Rogers Park Choir Sings 'The Messiah' This Evening

The choir of the Congregational church of Rogers Park will sing its 6th annual performance of Handel's "The Messiah" at 8 o'clock this evening in the church auditorium, 1545 Morse avenue. William Phillips will conduct. The soloists will be: Alice Phillips, soprano; Mabel Rose, contralto; Franklin Kidd, tenor; Robert L. Smith, bass baritone. Harold Vines will accompany at the organ.

Auxiliary Plans Tea.

The West Rogers Park B'nai B'rith women's auxiliary will meet at a membership tea at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Phillip Bisk, 6136 North Washtenaw avenue.

Kenosha Pastor to Address Evanston America First

The Rev. Fred E. Frankson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Kenosha, Wis., will be guest speaker tomorrow evening at a meeting of the Evanston chapter of the America First committee in the Evanston public library. The Rev. Mr. Frankson is a naval veteran of the World war.

Shawnee Club to Recall Days of Old Dobbin

(Picture on page 2.)

Fashions and customs of the 90's will keynote the Shawnee Country club's 44th anniversary celebration in Wilmette Thursday with many of the more than 1,000 guests expected arriving by horse and buggy and dressed in the styles popular in 1897, the year of the club's founding.

Honored guest will be George W. Springer, only living charter member, who recalls that the first clubhouse, costing only $350, was only a shelter erected in the deep woods near 9th street and Ashland avenue. This club, built of rough boards and about 24 feet square, was named Ouilmette Country club after the French trader who founded Wilmette in 1800.

Start Golf Course.

A few years after the shelter was built, golf became popular and a course was constructed east of the house. Expansion of the village necessitated the abandonment of this course later.

Mr. Springer recalls that the clubhouse was destroyed twice by fire, and that until 1927 the Ouilmette Country club was the center of the village's social life. Late in the 1930's the club merged with another and the name was changed to Shawnee Country club.

Many of the early members of the club are still residents of Wilmette. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Scheidenhelm, Mrs. Frank J. Scheidenhelm, Mrs. William Cornell, Philip Huguemin, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gage, Mrs. J. A. MacLean, and Mrs. Edward Mendsen.

West Ridge Children Rehearse Nativity Scene

The Christmas program of dialogs, duets, and recitations is traditional in thousands of American churches. The Sunday school children of the West Ridge Community church, 2301 Lunt avenue, have been rehearsing the Nativity scene. Gail Brooks is the little Mary bending over the packing box crib and Teddy Frizzel is Joseph. The adoring visitors are, left to right: Dahl Stahl, Lucy Love McCalman, Jerry Holm, Nancy McVeigh, Virginia Jacobson, Gary Johnson, and James McIntyre. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

ALFREDA STAPINSKI, 2349 Milwaukee avenue, will direct a winter carnival arranged by the student council of Central YMCA college for Thursday evening in the college auditorium, 19 South La Salle street. Dancing, community singing and professional skating will be features. The auditorium will be decorated with artificial snow, imitation ice and icicles. E. Virginia Smith, 855 West Buena terrace, has charge of decorations and Iver Lawrence, 1539 Chase avenue, orchestra arrangements.

Alfreda Stapinski.

D. HAYES McLAUGHLIN, 2002 Fargo avenue, was elected president of the Rogers Park Kiwanis club recently. Other officers elected were Rolin Cooper, 5714 North Maplewood avenue, and William Hild, 6708 North Campbell avenue, vice presidents; Ralph Johnson, 1719 Arthur avenue, treasurer; Howard Buescher, 5811 North Maplewood avenue, secretary. Directors named were Dr. L. T. Black, Peter Norg, Ludwig Sussman, Roy Knauer, Jim Vandervoort, Emmet Cleary, Lee McCann, Fred Keller and Ralph Johnson.

D. Hayes McLaughlin.

MATILDA M. CLARKE of Winnetka has been elected vice president of her junior class at Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass. Miss Clarke, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Clarke, is a graduate of New Trier High school.

Mary Jane D'Ambrosia, 5060 Marine drive is a member of the college varsity hockey team at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods college, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, Ind. Miss D'Ambrosia, a junior, graduated from St. Scholastica in 1939.

Thomas G. Cutler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Cutler, 407 Central avenue, Wilmette, was elected a member of the glee club of Brown university, Providence, R. I., and will go on the club's annual winter concert tour.

North side sisters, Betty Mae and Patricia Mullins, 4313 North Tripp street, will take parts in the sixth annual French club play at Rosary college, River Forest, Thursday and Friday. Betty Mae is a senior and Patricia is a sophomore. Also in the cast is Kathleen Rosier, 5555 Sheridan road.

Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Garber of 1329 North Wolcott street will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today at the Zions banquet hall. Married in Pinsk, Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Garber, 73 and 71 years old, respectively, came to Chicago 30 years ago.

"School Days," a revue written by Mrs. Abbie Shoen, 181 Lake Shore drive, who at the age of 79 has taken up writing and producing musical comedies as a hobby, will be presented by the Adolf Kraus B'nai B'rith auxiliary at its second annual charity ball in the Hotel Knickerbocker tonight.

MAJOR PORTION GOES TO PAVE PULASKI ROAD

Five Bridges Among Year's Projects.

BY HAROLD SMITH.

(Map on page 6.)

More than $1,500,000 has been spent so far this year by the Cook county highway department on the construction or improvement of roads on the north and northwest sides that are not within the boundaries of cities or villages. This was revealed last week in the report of Maj. George A. Quinlan, superintendent, to Clayton F. Smith, president of the county board.

Of this total, $899,913 went for the six miles of asphalt surface applied to a concrete base on Pulaski road [Crawford avenue] between Cermak road and Belmont avenue.

Another $103,358 was spent for 3.23 miles of concrete slabs in three north side or suburban streets. The streets and the mileage, width, and cost of paving for each are:

Lincoln avenue from Wells street to Diversey parkway, 1.68 miles, 21 to 52 feet wide, $161,738.

Thatcher road from Division street to North avenue, .52 mile, 40 feet wide, $42,841.

Central road from Washington street to Harlem avenue along the south boundary of Glenview, 1.03 miles, 22 feet, $49,139.

$210,000 for Bridges, Viaducts.

The department also spent $210,000 on five north and northwest side bridges and viaducts serving highways under county jurisdiction. The location and cost of these improvements are:

Tower road grade separation over the North Western and North Shore tracks in Winnetka, $60,000.

Pulaski road bridge widening, over the north branch of the Chicago river near Foster avenue in Chicago, $44,000.

Willow road bridge over the middle fork of the north branch of the Chicago river in Northfield township, $43,000.

Willow road bridge over the west fork of the north branch of the Chicago river in Northfield township, $36,000.

Kirchoff road bridge over Salt creek in Palatine township, $27,000.

Equestrians Not Forgotten.

In recognition of the increasing interest in horseback riding, the highway department also installed three equestrian underpasses in the northern part of the county.

One on busy Golf road in Morton Grove, which is soon to be finished after many months, represents an expenditure of $8,000. Another under Lawrence avenue east of the Des Plaines river in Leyden township cost $9,000. The third, beneath Glenview road east of the middle fork in Glenview, cost $7,000.

Both the county and state highway departments have announced that in the future their new highway construction plans will include equestrian underpasses at all points where the horse trails cross.

Lesser Roads Improved.

During the year the department also constructed 14.12 miles of paving on some of the lesser used roads that the county has taken over from the townships. These roads and the mileages paved were:

Central road from Wilke road to Arlington Heights road, 1.27 miles; Devon avenue from Arlington Heights road to Elmhurst road, 3.22 miles; Rohlwing road from Hicks road to the Northwest highway, 1.77 miles; Buffalo Grove road from Dundee road to a point 5,600 feet north, 1.05 miles; Happ road from Winnetka avenue to Willow road, .57 mile; Sanders road from Milwaukee avenue to the Lake-Cook road, 3.03 miles; Voltz road from Waukegan road to Sunset Ridge road, 1.31 miles; Mount Prospect road from Grand avenue to Franklin avenue, 1.15 miles; Wilke road from Kirchoff road to Euclid avenue, .73 mile.

In addition to this new pavement constructed on country roads, the department also resurfaced 33 miles of old base with new bituminous seal coat. Maj. Quinlan explained that both new pavement and repavement on country roads include the alignment of routes, correction of grades, construction of drainage facilities, and the widening and sodding of shoulders to prevent erosion.

The aim of the county highway department is to provide safe all-weather transportation so far as possible, he said. He disclosed that his 600 men during the year installed 37,283 feet of tile and pipe: varying from six inches to three feet in diameter, and that they spread 180 tons of chemicals to lay dust on dirt roads.

Plan Skokie Improvement.

A major north side highway plan by the county had its inception during the year—the scheme for the modernization of Skokie boulevard and the relocation of part of it. This plan, which will take several years to complete, contemplates the construction of 21 grade separations. From the Lake county line 16 miles southward to Peterson and Caldwell avenues, the route would have only eight entrances and exits. The cost would be in the neighborhood of $9,000,000. Of this, $2,500,000 would be spent for right of way to be purchased as soon as possible, and the rest would be for construction, which would come as part of the postwar public works program.

SPECIAL VALUES AT KELLMAN'S

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(Illustrated above.)

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SPECIAL GROUPS TO BE EVANSTON CHURCH GUESTS

Will Attend Methodist Services Today.

Methodist midshipmen stationed at Abbott hall, a college group from Albion college, Albion, Mich., and women of the Rock River conference attending a Garrett Biblical institute seminar, will be among those attending services this morning at the First Methodist church, Evanston. Dr. Ernest F. Tittle, pastor, will speak on "The Christian Home."

After the service the midshipmen will have dinner in the homes of church members.

Dr. Horace Smith, president of Garrett Biblical institute, will conduct the high school fellowship chapel service at 9:40 o'clock this morning.

Tonight at 8 o'clock, Sam Campbell, naturalist, will speak on "Rediscovering Our Great North Woods" in Great hall before the Fellowship group and the Post Kollege Klub.

A Christmas vespers concert will be given at 4 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at the Concordia Evangelical Lutheran church, Belmont and Washtenaw avenues. The junior and senior choirs will sing "O Come, All Ye Faithful," as opening number. During the program the children's chorus, directed by Martin C. Pieper, will sing a 12th century plain chant, "Divinum Mysterium."

Dr. Douglas Steere, professor of philosophy at Haverford college, Haverford, Pa., will be speaker for the third Northwestern university vesper service at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Lutkin hall. The university a cappella choir will sing and George McClay, assistant professor of music, will give an organ recital.

Women from 71 United Lutheran churches will meet at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran church, 4857 Homer street, to organize more effective aid for the Nachusa Lutheran Home for Children at Nachusa, Ill. The Rev. Ernest Schmidt is pastor of the host church.

"Livestock Judges Men" will be the subject of a sermon by Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the Peoples Church of Chicago, 941 Lawrence avenue, at 11 o'clock this morning.

Co-operation of Americas Is Women Voters' Topic

Women interested in coöperation between the Americas will attend a meeting of the North Side League of Women Voters at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Indian Boundary fieldhouse, 2500 Lunt avenue. Mrs. C. G. Sedig, 1203 Addison street and Mrs. Myrtle Patzig, 6912 Lakewood avenue, are chairmen. Mrs. Paul S. Van Auken, Cook county chairman of the league's department of government and foreign policy, will be guest speaker.

How Times Change

Betty Maloney, 624 Forest avenue, Wilmette, and Peggy Gillette, 329 Kedzie street, Evanston, present a contrast in costumes while rehearsing for the water carnival which will be a feature of the Shawnee Country club's 44th anniversary celebration Thursday.

[Kolin Photo.]

(Story on page 1.)

PLAY BY KAISER WILL BE STAGED AT N. U. THEATER

Delbert Wolff will be the bank cashier who absconds with a pocketful of the bank's money to aid a lady in distress in the Northwestern university theater's production of Georg Kaiser's "From Morn to Midnight" on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings at the University theater in Evanston.

Delbert Wolff. [Eugene L. Ray Photo.]

The theater is in the School of Speech building on the south end of the campus. Curtain time is 8:30 o'clock. Lee Mitchell is directing the play, and Berneice Prisk is in charge of the costume design. Lighting is by Helen Picking.

Miss Dorothy Myrick will be the lady who is the cashier's undoing. Miss Myrick has worked with the Illiana group theater, the Priscilla Beach summer theater at Plymouth, Mass., and the Theater of the Dunes. Wolff was with the Berkshire Playhouse at Stockbridge, Mass., last summer. Each scene of "From Morn to Midnight" has its own main characters; only the cashier's rôle continues thruout.

Le Cenacle to Hear Talk.

Mme. Nora Legins will describe Latvian customs and sing Latvian folk songs at a meeting of Le Cenacle at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Belden-Stratford hotel.

PLAN COURSE IN MECHANICS FOR NAVAL TEACHERS

Vocational School Is Picked as Site.

The Navy will use the new Chicago Vocational school as a teacher-training site beginning in January, 1942, it announced last week. Currently the school is being used to train nearly 1,000 enlisted men as aviation mechanics. When the new program starts, these men will be shifted to the courses at Navy Pier.

The new program will be the only one of its kind in the nation. Experienced teachers will be taken from civil service rolls and placed in training classes at the school. There they will be given instruction to prepare them to teach specialized mechanics at Navy Pier; Fort Dearborn, Mich.; Great Lakes; Jacksonville, Fla., and other navy trade schools.

Their teachers will be carefully selected veterans from Chicago technical schools run by the board of education.

Felix E. Averill, special agent in teacher industrial training, has been sent to Chicago from the United States office of education to organize the courses.

The Chicago Vocational school, located at 87th street and Anthony avenue, now is being used by nearly 2,500 potential technical workers. Six hundred of them are high school boys enrolled in board of education classes, 450 are experienced workers from industry supplementing their training in day and night defense courses, 250 are apprentices from the Carnegie-Illinois steel company learning specialized work, 175 are Pullman-Standard workers who are studying bomber wings, and the remainder are navy men.

About $500,000 worth of modern machinery has been installed in the school, including several $5,000 turret lathes.

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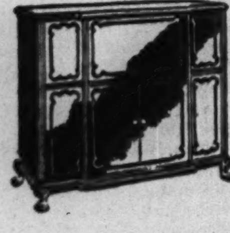

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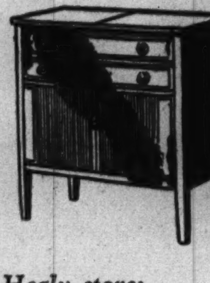

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MARK 11TH YEAR OF NORTH TOWN WOMAN'S CLUB

Past Presidents Invited to Birthday Lunch.

North Town Woman's club members will observe the 11th birthday of their organization at a luncheon and program Friday in Indian Boundary fieldhouse, 2500 Lunt avenue. Mrs. Agnes Sendell, social chairman, and her committee will be in charge of the luncheon to be served at 12:30 o'clock. The club chorus of 25 voices, directed by Mrs. Charles Schattner, will give a concert at the afternoon program beginning at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Schattner.
[De Haven photo.]

Mrs. Ernest Breed, president of the North Town group, has announced that special guests will include past presidents of the club and Mrs. Reginald Ford, 10th district parliamentarian, who helped to organize the North Town club.

The drama and music department will meet for the monthly dessert luncheon and meeting at 1:15 o'clock Tuesday at Indian Boundary. Mrs. Richard Beeson, drama and music chairman, will conduct the business session which will be followed by group singing of Christmas carols. The department co-chairman, Mrs. Chester Lockwood, will introduce Waurine Eiland Kimbell, reader, in a recital of Dickens' "Christmas Carol," and a Christmas play, "The Lady of the Inn."

North End Woman's Club.

The permanent building department has announced a breakfast at noon Thursday at the clubhouse, 6200 Sheridan road. Bridge will follow.

There will be a book review at the club at 11 o'clock tomorrow, and luncheon will be at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Collier, civil service chairman, and Mrs. George Huttenlock, motion picture chairman, will present the afternoon speakers.

Rogers Park Woman's Club.

Ataloa, Chickesaw Indian, will bring a program of tribal melodies and folklore to the Rogers Park Woman's club program at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the clubhouse at 7077 North Ashland avenue. Ataloa, a graduate of Oklahoma College for Women, has a master's degree from Columbia university.

The radio division of the American Citizenship department will present a radio word quiz at 11 o'clock. Mrs. DeWitt G. Showers will give a book review after luncheon. Mrs. E. E. Adcock, Mrs. Thomas O'Leary, and Miss Frances Smith will pour at the tea hour following the afternoon session.

Mrs. Henry A. Boehmer was recently unanimously elected to the Rogers Park board of directors as home defense chairman of the club. Mrs. Boehmer will coördinate the work of the club with the activities of the National Defense council. The law observance committee plans a tour of the Criminal court and county building Wednesday. Members will leave the clubhouse at 9 o'clock.

Glenola Club.

The study class will meet at 1 o'clock Tuesday at 1320 Loyola avenue. Mrs. Gertrude Lieber will lead the current event discussion. The business meeting will be at 2 o'clock, and the program, opening at 3 o'clock, will be a lecture, "Around the World on a Penny," by Anita Willets Burnham. The social hour will be at 4 o'clock.

Edgemere Woman's Club.

The annual Christmas card party will be held at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Edgewater Beach hotel. The event will be a benefit to raise funds for Christmas baskets of toys, warm clothing and food for needy neighborhood families. Mrs. Burt E. Steenson, first vice president, is in charge of arrangements. Her assistants are Mrs. Jesse G. Waters, Mrs. G. W. Hoad, Mrs. William H. Queeny, Mrs. H. L. Flanders, Mrs. E. W. Gisch and Mrs. T. R. Riley.

Marshall Field Club.

The Woman's club of the Marshall Field apartments plans a Christmas party for all children in the building Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the building. George Morrison, child magician, will give a program.

Lake Shore Woman's Club.

There will be a luncheon bridge at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Hostesses will be Mrs. Alois Gaul, Mrs. George V. McIntyre, Mrs. W. R. Tews, Mrs. James Young and Mrs. Isaiah Gordon. Mrs. Martin J. Hogan is Lake Shore president, and Mrs. Patrick Cummings is social hostess.

Ruth Eileen Foy Betrothed

Miss Ruth Eileen Foy, whose engagement to Mahlon C. Tunison Jr. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arphaxad Foy, Evanston. Mr. Tunison is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Tunison of Saratoga Springs, N. Y. [Bernie Photo.]

Lyceum Theater to Offer 'My Dear Children' Tonight

Actors of the Lyceum Theater guild will present "My Dear Children," the play by Catherine Turner and Jerry Horwin, which starred John Barrymore, this evening at the Chicago Woman's club theater, 72 East 11th street. Esther Sacks directs.

SORORITIES BUSY PLANNING FETES FOR CHRISTMAS

Many Philanthropies and Parties on Schedule.

Christmas parties and Christmas philanthropies are in this week's sorority news. Santa Claus himself will welcome the small guests at the party Evanston and north shore alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta are giving for their sons and daughters from 3 to 5 o'clock Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Roland D. Feltman, 526 Greenwood avenue, Kenilworth. Gifts, games, and good things to eat will provide the fun for the small guests.

Mrs. Eli W. Garrison, Wilmette, is game leader, and Mrs. Ernest Schein of Evanston heads the refreshment committee. Mrs. Clark M. Moore, Mrs. Henry Pierson, Mrs. C. Rigdon Robb, Mrs. C. R. Bird, Mrs. Van Natta Gregg, and Mrs. C. W. Mead are assisting.

Thetas will meet again at 11 o'clock Friday morning at the residence of Mrs. Leo F. Chambers, 845 Judson avenue, Evanston. This session will be for the war relief sewing group which is now working on baby clothes for the Red Cross and children's clothing for the British.

Alpha Gamma Delta.

Miss Frances Allworth, vice president and program chairman of alumnae, has arranged for members to sew Christmas stockings for the YWCA tomorrow evening at the chapter house in Evanston. The sorority pledges will furnish the evening's entertainment.

Delta Gamma.

The Christmas meeting will be on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Waldo A. Lilystrand, 2340 Orchard avenue.

Alpha Chi Omega.

The university alumnae group will meet for potluck luncheon at 1 o'clock Tuesday with Mrs. Jack Lederer, 1237 Elmwood avenue, Evanston. Mrs. George W. Pervier of Evanston will be assisting hostess. The lake shore alumnae will meet for bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Frazier, 2233 Forestview road, Evanston, on Wednesday.

The urbanites of Alpha Chi Omega, a newly formed group, will meet on Friday. Hostess will be Mrs. Porter Heaps, 2308 Central street, Evanston. Mrs. Roy Miller will be co-hostess.

Gamma Phi Beta.

North shore alumnae will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for a program and tea at the home of Mrs. James B. Holston, 2808 Sheridan road, Evanston.

Alpha Omicron Pi.

The 45th anniversary of the sorority's founding will be celebrated at a banquet tomorrow evening in the ballroom of the Orrington hotel.

Delta Delta Delta.

North Shore Upsilon alliance members will each bring a gift to the luncheon session on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. G. R. Roehm, 155 Church road, Winnetka. The 12:30 o'clock luncheon will be followed by a business session.

KAPPA BETA PI, LEGAL SORORITY, WILL HAVE FOUNDERS' BREAKFAST

The Illinois chapters of Kappa Beta Pi, legal sorority, will hold a breakfast in tribute to the sorority founders next Sunday at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Presiding will be Ellen M. Janousek of 2244 North Cleveland avenue, national officer and chairman of arrangements. The University of Illinois and six Chicago law schools will be represented. Founded in 1908, the sorority is the first of its kind in the world and includes among its 2,500 members Judge Florence Allen, the only woman federal judge.

Ellen M. Janousek.
[De Haven Studio Photo.]

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make the grand gesture with this luxurious robe that will make her feel an adored and pampered darling—quilted velvet, taffeta lined, $22.95
right, she'll be enchanted by the gorgeously detailed back, the spectacular splash of color in the front of this stunning crepe romaine hostess gown, $22.95
left, shimmering pure silk satin gown made entirely by hand with lovely deep yoke of hand run Alencon lace. $10.95
right, hand-made slip of pure silk satin lavishly trimmed with hand run Alencon lace. $8.95
near left, she'll thank you many times over for this very wearable, dramatically simple house coat of crepe romaine. $10.95
far left, she'll wear them with pride in their chic, with joy in their comfort—full length quilted robe of printed crepe over its own matching gown, the set. 19.95
above, she'll adore the smartly different appliqued net yoke of this crepe gown, $5
right, she'll be delighted by the femininity of this crepe gown with val lace and applique of diminutive felt flowers, $3.50
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TWO NORTH SIDE GROUPS HELP IN 'SMOKES' DRIVE

Fraternity and Salesgirls Make Gifts to Yanks.

"Smokes for Yanks."

Two north side groups checked off one item on their Christmas shopping list last week as they deposited gifts of cigarets in a "Smokes for Yanks" box which will go toward making it a merrier Christmas for American soldiers and sailors patroling the Atlantic and on duty at bases in Iceland and the Caribbean.

Out at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, 566 Lincoln street, Evanston, the members made their house the first on the Northwestern university campus to join the nation-wide campaign to provide smokes for the boys on duty far from home.

Orchestra Members Aid.

Marty Tuntland, president of the fraternity, secured the support of all house members and it was voted to purchase $10 worth of cigarets as a starter. Orchestra Leader Les Brown and Harry Cool, a vocalist with Dick Jurgens' orchestra, were dinner guests at the fraternity the night the first donations were made. They both bought a carton of cigarets as their contribution.

A number of young women employed in the refrigerator sales department of the Stewart-Warner corporation, 1826 Diversey parkway, made a generous contribution which will soon be on the way to some soldier or sailor.

Suggested Christmas Gifts.

That these men might receive your gifts in time for Christmas, you should immediately drop your present of cigarets, cigars, or tobacco into the "Smokes for Yanks" boxes to be found in stores thruout the city. Add now to your Christmas shopping list the suggestion, "Smokes for Yanks!"

Smokes for Yanks!

CENTERS' DANCES FRIDAY TO HAVE PATRIOTIC THEME

The "Red, White, and Blue Review" has been chosen for the title of the final dance of the season to be held Friday night at the social centers of the board of education. American colors will provide the background, and drum and bugle corps music will strike the keynote.

Miss Ernestine L. Badt, director of the centers, announces that soldiers, sailors, and marines are being invited to the high school parties and will be admitted free. Refreshment stands will be decorated as canteens. School art departments will provide balcony decorations of military and naval insignia. Favors will consist of a flag for each girl and a flag bow pin for each boy.

The floor show will lead off with the singing of the national anthem and will include ROTC drills, drum and bugle corps music, and songs and dances with a military flavor.

Pi Kappa Alphas Give Smokes

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity last week became the first fraternity on the Northwestern university campus to join in the nation-wide "Smokes for Yanks!" campaign. Orchestra Leader Les Brown and Harry Cool, vocalist with Dick Jurgens' orchestra, were visiting the fraternity and joined in the chapter's drive. Left to right, Paul Pettit, pledgemaster; Bruce Guelich, secretary; Marty Tuntland, president; Mr. Cool; Karl Irvin society secretary; Mr. Brown, and Dick Roth.

WANT TO WALK? HIKING CLUB HAS PLACE FOR YOU

The informal North Shore Hiking club, an organization with no officers and no dues, will go for a six mile hike along the Des Plaines river next Sunday. The hikers meet between 9 and 9:30 o'clock in the morning in front of the Winnetka village hall. They go in cars to the starting point of the hike which will be Dundee road and the river next Sunday. Any one who wants to walk may join the group, and there is always extra seat room in the cars. The hikers, in response to demand, are planning to have a two hour hike and a three hour hike as well as their regular four hour weekly excursion.

Lake View Girls Plan Camp Sagawau Outing

Lake View High school YWCA Girl Reserves are planning an outing at Camp Sagawau at Lemont next week-end. They plan hiking, horseback riding and ice skating if the old quarry near the site freezes over. And there will be an old-fashioned taffy pull Saturday evening. Officers of the Lake View group are: Mary Jean Osterhous, president; Mildred McGuire, vice president; Dorothy Kimball, secretary, and Olivia Johnson, treasurer.

To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. McCormick of 6208 North Talman avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Louise, to Ralph Geni, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Geni of 1853 Barry avenue.

[Abbott Photo.]

Edgewater Drama Club.

Mrs. John E. Cooke, 4535 North Beacon street, will be hostess to the Edgewater Drama club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Daniel McGorrisk will be guest artist. Mrs. Alden Faville and Mrs. James Hemingway will assist the hostess.

SCIENCE LECTURE ON PROGRAM OF EVANSTON CLUB

Women to Hear Former Museum Director.

Lectures on modern developments in science and on current news fill the Tuesday calendar of the Woman's club of Evanston meeting at the clubhouse, 1702 Chicago avenue. Waldemar Kaempffert, scientific editor of the New York Times, will speak in the afternoon on "Science and Civilization."

Kaempffert, who was the first director of the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry, is chiefly interested in the social aspects of science. His lecture is a consideration of the manner in which scientific progress affects human behavior.

Clifton Utley, news commentator, will speak at the session beginning at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. He will analyze recent events in this country and abroad.

Hostesses at the afternoon tea will be Mrs. Ralph Crandall, Mrs. Cal Sivright, and Mrs. Warren S. Williams. Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Edward L. Middleton, Mrs. Frederick C. Minkler, Mrs. Franklin Overbagh, Mrs. Charles Parkhill, Mrs. Samuel W. White, and Mrs. A. W. Moseley. Mrs. Robert E. James, admissions chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Victor Johnson, Mrs. H. W. Chronquist, Mrs. P. E. Klopsteg, and Mrs. Robert E. Chesnutt.

Mrs. Guy M. Pelton, chairman of the speech, poise, and procedure lecture series, will present Dr. Bess Sondel of the University of Chicago in a talk at 11:30 o'clock Friday morning. The lecture will be "Assurance, Remembering, and Clicking." The third and last lecture will be "A New Approach" on Jan. 30.

The hobbies and garden groups will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Mrs. Mahlon Ogden Bradley will give an illustrated talk on "Design in Flower Arrangements."

South Evanston Woman's Club.

A drama program will be held at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon at Ridgeville Community house. A current events program is scheduled for half an hour later, and at 2:30 there will be music. Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the Peoples' church will talk on "The World at the Foot of the Cradle." Mrs. Florian Laramore will be in charge of the tea hour, and 12 women from the Presbyterian home will be special guests.

Highland Park Woman's Club.

Meta Given, home economist, will present a food demonstration and lecture at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Highland Park clubhouse. Mrs. W. H. Beessing, home chairman, and her committee, are sponsoring this program.

The art department is presenting the second of a series of exhibits arranged by Sidney Leger of the Findlay galleries. Mrs. Clarence J. Bassler is art chairman.

Evanston Catholic Woman's Club.

Mrs. Joseph W. Kehoe, president, will open the meeting Wednesday afternoon in the clubroms at 1560 Oak avenue. Mrs. Maurice E. O'Brien, program chairman, will present the music arts trio: Arvesta Parrish, contralto; Lyla Groff, violinist, and Millicent Evens, pianist.

New Home in Skokie

Mrs. William P. Hohs of Skokie was Miss Marguerite Hintze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Hintze, 4939 North Mozart street, before her marriage to the son of Mrs. Peter Hohs of Skokie.

[Green Photo.]

Alumnae of Southern Seminary Will Meet

The Chicago chapter of the Southern Seminary Alumnae association will meet for supper this evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Houghton W. Cross, Wilmette. Miss Grace Bok, director of the Career and College advisory council, will speak.

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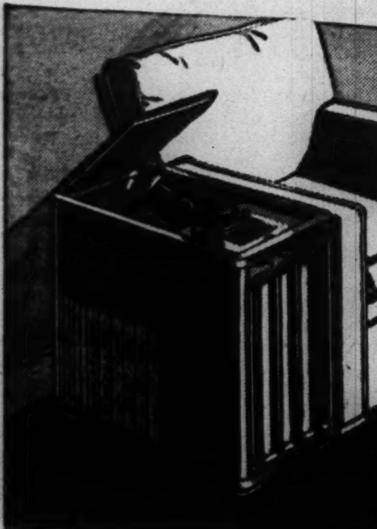

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GLENCOE TEMPLE PLANS BRANDEIS MEMORIAL RITES

Cincinnati Rabbi Will Talk Wednesday Night.

A memorial service for the late Justice Louis D. Brandeis will be held at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the temple of North Shore Congregation Israel, Glencoe. Guest speaker will be Dr. James G. Heller, rabbi of the Isaac Wise temple, Cincinnati. His subject will be "Brandeis, the American Jew."

Three members of the Men's club will occupy the pulpit this morning. Abel Fagen will speak on "Jews of Today." Dr. Max Woldenberg will discuss "The Jew and His Country," and Robert Koretz, president of the club, has chosen "The Jew and His Faith" for his subject.

Julien Bryan, camera correspondent just returned from South America, will speak on "Brazil, Argentina, and the Nazis" at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Anshe Emet forum, Pine Grove avenue and Grace street.

Rabbi Solomon Goldman will continue his course in the history and literature of the Jewish people this morning at 11:30 o'clock. Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock Rabbi Judah Nadich will give the second in his series of lectures entitled "Portraits of Jewish Women" before members of the sisterhood.

A special service and program in observance of the Chanukah holiday will be held at 8 o'clock next Sunday evening at Emanuel congregation, 701 Buckingham place. Dr. Felix A. Levy is rabbi.

Dr. Walter J. Fischel, professor of Oriental studies, Hebrew university, Jerusalem, will speak Wednesday evening in the Community house of the Mizpah Men's club.

The Senior alliance of Temple Emanuel will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Temple community room, 701 Buckingham place, to hear Rabbi Charles Lesser speak on "What Do We Defend?"

Erskine Caldwell, author, who recently returned from Russia, will speak on "I Saw Russia Fight!" at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday evening at Temple Sholom, 3480 Lake Shore drive. "What Makes Sammy Run?" will be the subject of a talk this morning by Dr. Louis Binstock.

Recently Wed

Mrs. LeRoy A. Johnson was Miss Dorothy Youngdahl, daughter of the Oscar Youngdahls of Evanston before her midautumn marriage to the son of Albert Johnson. The couple are residing at 5451 Wellington avenue.

[Green Photo.]

Rudolf Firkusny Plays at Lane Tech Tonight

Rudolph Firkusny, famous Czecho-Slovakian pianist, will play this evening at the Lane Technical High school auditorium, 2501 Addison street. Firkusny will appear in a concert with the Slovak Chorus Zora, directed by Dr. John Golosinec, in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of Dvorak's birth. The chorus, dressed in native costumes, will sing folk songs.

DR. JUSTIN NIXON WILL BE SUNDAY EVENING SPEAKER

Dr. Justin Wroe Nixon, a faculty member of Colgate-Rochester Divinity school, Rochester, N. Y., will speak at the 8 o'clock meeting of the Chicago Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall tonight.

Dr. Justin Nixon.

Dr. Nixon was a minister in several Baptist churches in Minneapolis, Minn., until 1916, when he became pastor of the Brick Presbyterian church in Rochester. He has been a professor at Colgate-Rochester since 1937 and has written religious articles appearing in the Atlantic Monthly and the New Republic.

Mark Love will be the soloist with the club's choir to sing at the 8 o'clock meeting.

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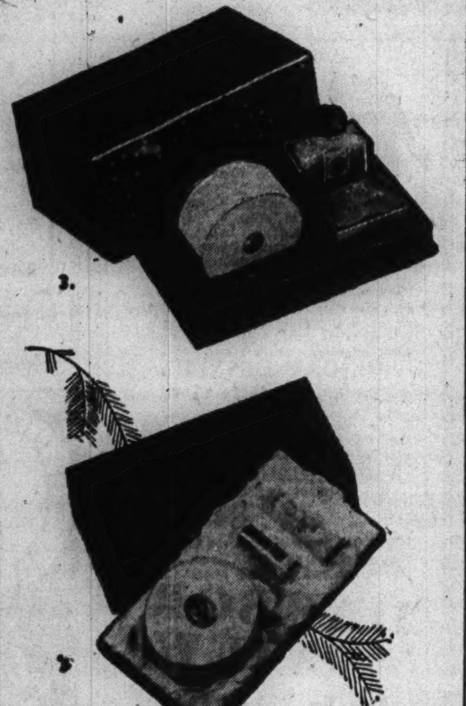

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2. Hand-made Crown miniature perfume bottle with dram of Diana Court perfume. $1.00
3. Dusting Powder, Bath Crystals, bar of Dermacura or Persian Garden Soap. $1.75
4. Dearest or Sandalon Powder, tube of rouge, 1 lipstick. $2.00
5. Bottle Liquid Cold Cream, box Cutigiene Night Cream, tube of Rouge, bottle Balmagiene skin lotion. $2.00
6. Dearest or Sandalon Powder and dram purse size of Dearest Perfume. $1.50
7. Arealflower Cologne with real flower in each bottle. Rose, Carnation, Lilac, Freesia, Apple Blossom. $1.00

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GIFTS TO MAKE HER SAY *"How did you know?"*

LOAFING LUXURIES

1\. She'll adore this polo coat robe! It's made of a new knitted cotton and rayon material, warm and soft, with a gathered and belted back. Red or blue. 12 to 20. **$8.95**

2\. Silk and cotton velvet ribbons (washable, of course) mold the waist of a beguiling gown. Turquoise, coral, yellow. Rayon sheer with tiny ruffles. 32 to 38. **$5.95**

3\. Praise be to stripes—always young as in this pair of pajamas with overblouse and patch pockets. White with red, white with royal blue. Rayon crepe. 32 to 40. **$4**

4\. Flared tunic rayon pajamas with well-cut trousers and embroidered pockets. Aqua with brown embroidery, red with black, royal with white. 10 to 20. **$12.95**

Third Floor

BOUDOIR BEAUTIES

5\. Gay peasant embroidery is an unusual trimming. This scuff of rayon suede cloth is simply tailored to go with her flannel robe. Dusty rose, powder blue, black. 3 to 9. **$2.95**

6\. The simple, graceful lines of this D'Orsay slipper are emphasized in a combination of rayon satin and rayon brocade. In light blue, wine or tearose. 3½ to 9. **$3.95**

7\. Moccasin type lounge or play shoe of soft crushed kid. Scarlet, navy or saddle tan. 3½-9. **$6.50**

8\. Kidskin bootee is sensible and attractive with lamb's wool inner-sole for extra warmth, and soft, deep lamb's wool cuff outside for style. Wine or navy. 3 to 9. **$3.95**

First Floor

PIGSKIN GLOVES

$2.50

If you know that she loves suits, if she's worn a camel's hair coat for years, if she lopes around in low-heeled shoes—you can be sure that she will love a pair of pigskin gloves—here are 3 smartly casual styles—at a modest price.

Play right into her hand with a lovely bag

A practical and graceful bag of rayon cordette. It looks equally well for afternoon and evening, and has loads of room for her paraphernalia. Coin purse and mirror. Black, brown or red. 12x5½ inches. **$5**

Tailored envelope bag complete with two gold-colored metal initials. Of fine calfskin and equipped with key fold, Charga-plate case, billfold, inside zipper, coin purse, comb and mirror. Black or brown. **$6.95**

First Floor

HER FAVORITE

Silk or Nylon Hose

Marshall Field & Company's Special Chiffon **$1.15**

Sheer and flattering silk 3-thread in autumn tan, burnt peach, Valencia, neutral. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Marshall Field & Company's Special Midweight **$1.50**

For service and durability. Toast tan, burnt peach, neutral. 8½-11.

Mist **$1.50**

Exquisitely sheer silk 3-thread. Autumn tan, burnt peach, Valencia. 8½-10½.

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Silk lace that is run resistant—lovely dress hosiery. Toast tan, autumn tan, burnt peach, black. 8½ to 11.

Yolanda Nylon **$1.50**

Sheer and serviceable with chiffon cotton lisle top and foot. Burnt peach, autumn tan, neutral. 8½ to 10½.

Puff Nylon **$1.95**

Nylon from top to toe—sheer and durable. Valencia, burnt peach, autumn tan, neutral. 8½ to 10½.

First Floor

FIVE LEVEL HOME KEEPS FUNCTIONS WELL SEPARATED

Living-Dining Rooms on Ground Floor.

[This is the second of two articles on an interesting Chicago home.]

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

Last week we described the five level floor plan in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Anderson, 2222 West 113th place. These five levels, as designed by the architect, Rudolph P. Boehme, 1850 West 103d street, lend themselves excellently to comfortable living, but the interior treatment of the rooms is as equally deserving of note as the handsome English type exterior of deep red brick and steep, slate colored roofs.

On the ground floor level, which is really the third floor level, since beneath it are two levels given over to heater room, recreation room and laundry quarters, one enters into an inviting reception hall which is papered in rust and ivory tones. There is an oval mirror above an antique table which came from Sweden many years ago and belonged to Mr. Anderson's mother.

L-Shape Rooms.

At the right of the hall there is the living room and dining room, the two rooms forming an L-shape. Here the walls and woodwork are painted a putty shade of white. There is a large fireplace on the south wall of the living room, painted a light shade, with brick facing, and over the mantel hangs the painting of an English scene.

Beyond this fireplace on the south and east walls are deep corner windows with draw drapes of putty colored English casement cloth. The predominating shade in the Oriental rug is deep rose while two wing chairs in the window corner are upholstered in maroon and the couch on the west wall is upholstered in a rich tone of blue.

Between the living room and dining room there's a built-in wall cabinet for fine china pieces, and for Mr. Anderson's golf trophies.

Airy Dining Room.

The dining room is a high spot of light and beauty. The picture bay on the east wall floods the room with light and its ledge, with flowering plants, harmonizes in color with the deep reds in the rug. The table and chairs and buffet are mahogany and the chairs are upholstered in a tone of red which blends with the rug.

Between the living room and dining room there is a desk on the east wall with quaint old English prints above it, and beside it a needlepoint chair.

The kitchen is done in sunny yellow on the walls and a deep blue turquoise ceiling.

Opposite this wall is the breakfast nook with tan yellow table and shelves built in the wall above for radio, china, and glassware. On the floor the cream yellow inlaid linoleum has a pale blue flowered pattern.

Fourth Floor Level.

At the left of the entrance hall and up some five steps is the fourth floor level with Kenneth's room [Kenneth is four years old], guest room and master bath.

On the upper or fifth level we find the master bedroom, the second bath and space for a future room to be finished later.

The master bedroom has windows on three sides, large, airy, charming.

The upper level bath has an ice white wainscot with a flat finish, and above it a red polka dot paper on a white background. The inlaid linoleum floor is light mulberry.

Here, too, in this upper level hall, there's a closet large enough to serve as a bedroom, and with a generous outside window.

Makes Her Own Chairs

Mrs. Paul Ziegler of 300 Locust road, Winnetka, regularly attends the Monday evening woodworking and carving group that gathers in the manual arts department of Skokie school, Winnetka. Mrs. Ziegler recently made two chairs to match a set of eight. Totally inexperienced with the operation of a lathe a few months ago, Mrs. Ziegler says she is as much at home now with the machine as she is with a cooking range. Mrs. Ziegler's husband is director of research for a drug manufacturing company.

(Story on page 1.)

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Dec. 8.

If the ground is not frozen beyond the digging point tulips can still be planted. Hardy lilies also will flower if planted now. Trees and shrubs will do well but only if they can be properly planted. They can, however, be transplanted with a frozen ball of earth. This is very satisfactory when a large tree is to be moved. Plants thus moved cost considerably more but many years' time is saved and an effect obtained immediately.

Examine potted bulbs and if they are well rooted, bring a few to the window for flowering. They will give such a touch to the window garden display. Calla lily bulbs can yet be potted. The yellow kind is a change and is now available.

Tuesday, Dec. 9.

Contrary to general opinion the Christmas cactus is not a desert species but is an air plant growing on the branches of trees in Brazil with orchids. Give it a helping of liquid manure now and keep the soil moist but not oversaturated and it will bloom around Christmas time.

Other cacti, or tropical forms, should be kept dry during winter. Very little water is necessary from now on until spring when they become active again.

One of the finest bulbous plants for the home is the amaryllis. It can be potted now.

Wednesday, Dec. 10.

Send for a few high class catalogs for study. It is the time of season when plans on the improvement of the grounds can be made without neglecting outdoor activities. Gardening is an avocation that gives pleasure and improving it keeps the work at high pressure. Planning it is the most enjoyable part of it.

A plan saves an endless amount of disappointments, and if the seed orders are made out at an early date and the seed is at hand ready for sowing at the proper time good results may be expected.

As soon as the ground is frozen, arrange a heavy mulching of straw or well decayed manure around late transplanted evergreens or woody shrubs. The strawberry bed also should be protected with straw, strawy manure, or other material. Excelsior is excellent for protecting perennials that have persistent foliage. Even a small amount of material will suffice as a protection.

Thursday, Dec. 11.

Young fruit trees may be protected against the attacks of rodents by painting the trunks with a repellent consisting of 5 parts resin and 1 part linseed oil. Melt these together and paint with a brush. Clean all gutters and down spouts.

Fill outdoor window boxes with small evergreens but see to it that the soil is not dry. See that all bird feeding boxes are arranged where the birds will have access to them, and keep them well supplied with food.

Friday, Dec. 12.

Keep poinsettia plants in full sun but away from sudden drafts or a sudden drop in temperature. The useful Jade plant [Crassula arborescens] often drops its foliage because the soil is too wet. Withhold water for a few days.

Complaint is frequently made that begonia stems rot off at the base. This condition is often caused by keeping the soil too moist, or from inadequate drainage.

Saturday, Dec. 13.

A low tray filled with pebbles is an excellent stand on which to keep plants in pots. The excess water passes thru the soil into and among the pebbles which keeps the base of all pots cool and moist. A lack of water or too much water is often the cause of injury to house plants, but by exercising common garden sense such conditions are eliminated.

Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory.

INTEREST IS HIGH FOR LANE TECH'S PLAY THIS WEEK

Trio Waits All Night to Buy Reserved Seats.

Three enthusiastic seniors, Leo Ballerini, Lon Muchowicz, and Ted Hagensee recently spent an entire night before the doors of Lane Technical High school auditorium in order to reserve the "best seats in the house" for the school's Mask and Shears club production of "Why Print That?" to be presented Wednesday afternoon and Thursday and Friday evenings in the auditorium of the school. When the ticket office opened at 7 o'clock in the morning, the three boys left—and with them they carried 103 choice reservations.

"Why Print That?" is a story of a young woman, played by Hilary Anderson, who inherits a newspaper, and of the adventures encountered when the paper undertakes to "clean up" a town's political system. Murder, intrigue, and romance are included in the plot.

Because Lane is a boys' school, all feminine rôles will be played by boys. Edward Beamish, Lester Rizek, Richard Johnson, Eugene Solters, and Robert Schanz are others who will play women's rôles.

Male rôles will be filled by Dave Schlesinger, Harold Rhein, Lendell Richie, Richard McMillan, Richard Aspril, Kenneth Stearn, Robert Haley, Walter Radke, and Paul Tomasello. Mrs. Dorothy Weber, a Lane faculty member, directs the club. Miss Dorothy Popp, also of the faculty, will assist in costuming and in make-up for the production.

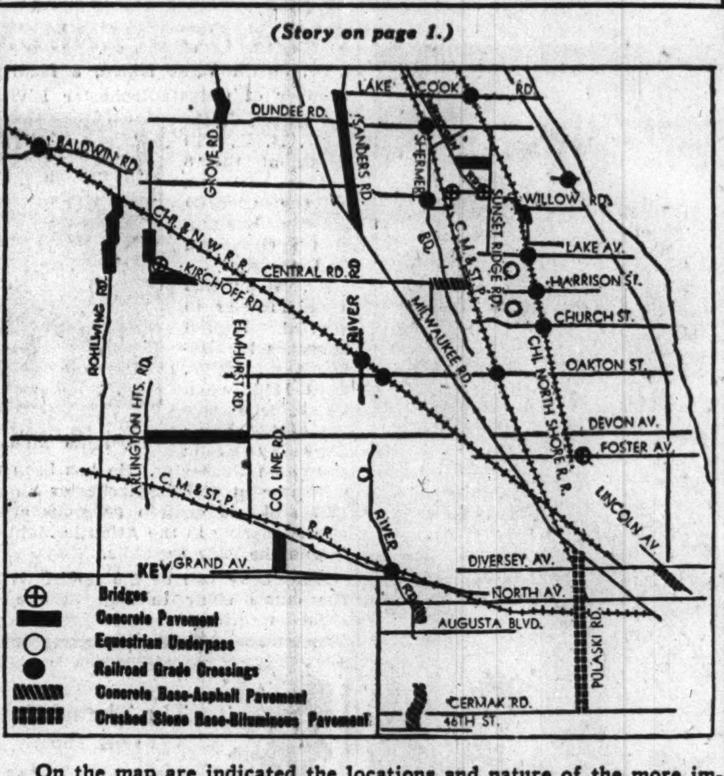
James Biagi, a 4-A student, is president of the Mask and Shears club. Other offices are filled by 4-B students, including George Lupo, vice president; Harry Maiberger, secretary-treasurer, and Richard Lucas, sergeant at arms.

Heads Membership Drive.

Mrs. Daniel M. Healy, 5555 Sheridan road, is the chairman of the auxiliary membership drive of Mercy hospital.

County Highway Projects

(Story on page 1.)



On the map are indicated the locations and nature of the more important highway improvements made by the Cook county highway department since last Jan. 1. The county assumes jurisdiction over roads that have outgrown township maintenance, but are yet not important enough to be designated state routes.

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New Year's Eve arrangements may now be made by clubs, offices, stores or other organizations for exclusive use of the following facilities:
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SUNDAY DINNERS from 95c
For a cup of good cheer—try our Cocktail Lounge, for that extra special private party, our celebrated "Candlelight Room."
LUNCHEONS from 50c
When the press of business becomes too great, come here for an excellent meal and a quiet hour.
HARBOR VIEW
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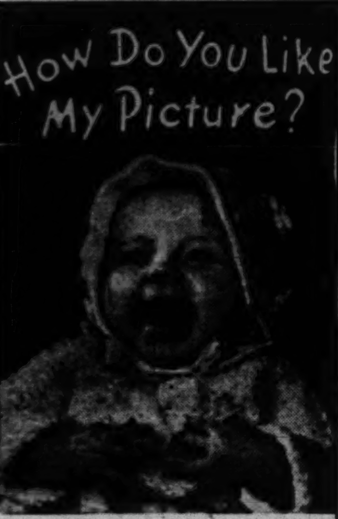

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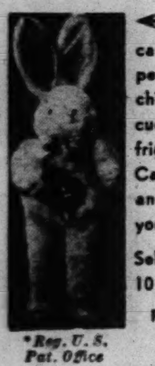

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'BOYS' OF LAKE FOREST ENGAGE IN CIVIC SERVICE

Young Men's Club Knows No Age Limitation.

BY GLADYS PRIDDY.

Every man recalls those days of his boyhood when he belonged to a club. Maybe the total membership amounted to himself and the kid next door, but it was a club just the same. It was as thrilling at the time as the rites of the secret societies of adulthood. And probably it came to sudden dissolution when the kid next door wanted to make a few suggestions, but it was nice while it lasted.

The Lake Forest Young Men's club is an exception among the thousands of such organizations that spring up over night, usually full of big plans and a notable lack of funds. The Lake Forest boys had the plans, and wise guidance enabled them to secure the funds which have, over a period of years, paid for the two story brick clubhouse opposite the Lake Forest postoffice and paid the salaries of a club director and a janitor. After so many years of serving boys and men, the club is now embarking upon an enlarged program for the community.

Picks 40 as Assistants.

Elliott Donnelley is this year's president of the club board, and he has chosen 40 assistants instead of the usual nine directors. The 40 men are divided into committees who are overseeing the complete redecoration of the clubhouse and are now starting the campaign for $8,000 which will pay for the upkeep in the next year as well as the extras. New equipment, including badminton and hockey gear, will come with the increased budget. The normal budget will drop to $5,000 after this year.

The new community program, which will be coöperation with the YWCA now occupying the south end of the boys' club building, will include square dancing every two weeks and mixed badminton matches. "If that much is successful, we'll try more," says Robert Peters, director of the club since 1926. Peters is in charge of the six days activity program of the 300 boys and men who are club members now. The boys begin at 12, they remain members until they are grandfathers.

Organized in 1905.

The Lake Forest Young Men's club began in the fall of 1905 when several young fellows of 18 to 24 years of age organized. Among them were Carl Krafft, now a Lake Forest druggist, Walter Krafft, James Griffis, William Dickinson, William Kemp, Otto Schaffer, Harry French, Carl Voght Jr., William Marshall, and Lindel Darby. Probably the club was almost immediately successful because of the help given by the Presbyterian minister, Dr. W. H. W. Boyle. Dr. Theodore S. Proxmire, still a club member, also helped with those early efforts.

Dr. Boyle gave his own time and interested others. He secured the donations for the rental and furnishings of the first clubrooms. And the club's direction was pointed in the first slogan: "No class, no creed." A group of older men became the "cabinet" for the membership of 30. When the boys wanted a regular clubhouse in 1907, they bought and subdivided a tract of land in the West park section of Lake Forest. The lot which is now West park was reserved for the clubhouse.

Used During World War.

Subsequently, leaders felt the clubhouse would be more accessible downtown, so Lake Forest acquired a park. The new clubhouse was several years in coming, but it was completed in time for the boys at Fort Sheridan to use it in the first World war.

Regular club hours are from 2 to 10 o'clock weekdays. Monday and Friday evenings are for boxing under AAU rules. Instructors donate their time. Five or six teams play basketball on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

CHILDREN'S GIFTS A PROBLEM ?

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Children's Wear

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Fairyland Fun in Shakespeare Drama

Puck and Titania have a good natured discussion in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Shakespearean comedy the Chase players are presenting this evening at Goodman theater. Jeanne Bolan, 1455 Leland avenue, is Puck, and Jean Titus, 2055 Jarvis street, is Titania, the fairy queen. The Chase players are an amateur group originating at Chase park, Leland and Ashland avenues. [Chicago Park Photo.]

EIGHT NORTH SIDE CONSCRIPTS WIN SERVICE DELAYS

16 from Area Turned Down by Board.

Eight residents of the north side and adjacent Cook county suburbs were among the 24 draftees whose appeals were granted last week, according to William H. King, selective appeals administrator for this area.

Hayes M. Moore, 1513 Wellington avenue, was granted 1-B classification which makes him eligible only for limited military service. The seven others were granted deferment on grounds of dependency. These seven and the dependents each claimed were:

Peter Polidori, 1111 Wrightwood avenue, parents and sister; Norman Goldberg, 743 Cornelia avenue, parents; Harry T. Streit, 2727 Leland avenue, parents; Peter Hansen, 4225 North Bell avenue, mother; Leonard Vollmann, 2434 Irving Park road, parents; William Leebody, 7361 North Seeley avenue, wife; Paul Hartung, 7641 North Bosworth avenue, wife.

11 Lose Dependency Plea.

Of the 16 north siders whose appeals were denied, 11 claimed dependency. The 11 and the dependents each claimed were:

George Bellis, 820 Webster avenue, wife; Charles Tirio, 2145 Grace street, mother; Eric Mueller, 505 Belmont avenue, father; Thomas Moran, 3634 Lakewood avenue, father; William Kestler, 2111 Argyle street, mother; Harold Anderson, 4923 North Bell avenue, parents and brother; Jack Resnick, 4246 Sheridan road, wife; Rudolph Lima, 1929 Sedgwick street, mother; Raymond Langelan, Elmwood Park [registered in 47th ward], mother; Julius Barkan, 7627 North Greenview avenue, parents; McKendree Hutchins, 740 Ridge boulevard, Wilmette, wife.

Two of the north siders unsuccessfully sought occupational deferment. They are Robert Morgan, 4720 North Clarendon avenue, laboratory maintenance man, and Wilfred Fitzgerald, 1047 Elm street, Winnetka, apprentice pipe coverer.

Objector Loses Appeal.

John Tolley, 1804 North Farwell avenue, sought a deferred classification because he is studying to be an aircraft welder, but his plea was not allowed.

Joseph Fleisher, 6221 Glenwood avenue, claimed to be a conscientious objector, but the appeal board decided after investigating that he was not.

DE MOLAY ORDER OPENS DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS

Chicago and suburban chapters of the Order of De Molay, a youth organization, have launched a drive for at least 100 new members. The group is open to young men between 15 and 21 years old. Each chapter is under the guidance of an adult adviser. Petitions for the order, which was founded in the United States in 1919, may be obtained from J. H. Steuben, adviser of Chicago chapters, at 3252 West Pierce avenue or 4240 Sheridan road. Installation of new members will take place next Jan. 22.

Their Mothers Aid Benefit Dance

Danny Wilson, left, and Patrick Henry are two very young fellows whose mothers are assisting with plans for the benefit dance sponsored by the Kenilworth center of the Infant Welfare society on Dec. 29 at the Aragon. All proceeds will go to Chicago's underprivileged mothers and babies. Danny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson and Pat is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Henry, all of Evanston.

CAST OF 'CLAUDIA' TO BE GUESTS AT EVANSTON PARTY

The cast of the current loop show, "Claudia," will be guests at the Christmas party of the Drama club of Evanston. The affair will be a luncheon Thursday in the Orrington hotel ballroom. Mrs. Lemuel Adams, social chairman, and her assistant, Mrs. D. J. Duncan, are in charge of reservations.

The luncheon will be followed by a program. Miss Harriet Allyn, radio actress, will give her conception of a breezy lady fresh from the hills of Montana. Miss Allyn began her acting career while a student at Northwestern university.

Mrs. Wesley Polk, president of the club, will introduce the special guests, Phyllis Thaxter, Beverly Bayne, Reed Brown, Lila Lee, and John Pollock, who is the representative of John Golden. Among members receiving will be Mrs. Alfred Bays, Mrs. J. O. Birkland, Mrs. W. Hayes Clarke, Mrs. Carl Harris, Mrs. W. F. Merlich, and Mrs. J. S. Shell.

THEY TRAVEL 45 MILES TO JOBS AND ENJOY IT!

Glencoe Defense Workers Are Real Commuters.

The commuter, born of America's graduation from the horse and buggy days to the automobiles, trains, and airplanes, has achieved new traveling records with the defense boom. The typical commuter of past decades has been the hurrying, scurrying little fellow who makes the 7:19 every morning and rides 25 miles to town. The defense worker climbs into his car and drives anywhere from 45 to 65 miles one way.

Percy McCullough and his brother-in-law, William Rankin, both colored, live in Glencoe in McCullough's newly purchased house on Washington street next to the AME church in the suburb. Five days a week, the two are up and out at 4:45 o'clock in the morning—headed south to Indiana Harbor where they check in about 6:45 o'clock for their day's work in the American Steel foundry.

Work As Steel Chippers.

They're both steel chippers working on wheel castings. They went to work last spring when orders for wheels for army caterpillars and trucks increased the employment rolls in East Chicago. McCullough, who worked on a north shore estate, and Rankin, employed on the Illinois Central, have increased their earnings by more than one-third. They started at 76 cents an hour. Their first raise was to 80 cents, and now they're getting 88 cents. They have one more raise of 10 cents coming. Each has a car and a third worker, Ezel Griffin, whom they pick up in Evanston, drives, too. Thus, each uses his own automobile every third week. The 90 mile round trip daily costs $1.25 for gas.

9:30 Is Time to Retire.

Bedtime is 9:30 for the Indiana Harbor workers who are pretty tired when they get home at night. Lately, they've had Saturday and Sunday off, but there was a period last summer when they worked three weeks straight without any free time. They went on 10 hour shifts for five days and eight hours over the week-end.

"We're worried about the winter weather, now," McCullough says, "but we've had good luck on our trips so far. We'll be ahead if we can keep up, because our pay is good."

Rankin describes their jobs as "knocking off the little extra metal bumps on the castings." The air is full of the tiny steel particles which tickle his nose, Rankin says. But the job gives him practice in skilled labor, a training for the future, he thinks.

Camp Grant Unit to Hold First Reunion in 20 Years

Company A, military police, 86th division of Camp Grant in 1917-'18, will hold its first reunion dinner in more than 20 years on Dec. 16 at the Boston Oyster house. Earl L. Salomon, 440 South Dearborn street, has charge of reservations.

Has Gossip Role

Marjorie Newkirk, 1223 Astor street, has the role of Alice Dodd, who is described as an English gossip, in the Jay Mallory play "Sweet Aloes," to be produced by Play Parade this evening at Curtiss hall, Fine Arts building. [Koehne Photo.]

'VARSITY NIGHT' SET FOR FRIDAY BY YMCA GROUP

The Commercial council of the Northwestern university Chicago campus YMCA will sponsor its 8th "Varsity Night," a series of 15 stage skits, at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening in Thorne hall on the Chicago campus. Hugh E. Morgan, alumni secretary, is directing the show in which six sororities and four fraternities will take part. Sororities participating are Epsilon Eta Phi, Phi Iota Sgma Epslon, Sigma Pi Lambda. The fraternities are Psi Gamma Rho, Phi Sigma Phi, Delta Sigma Pi, and Alpha Kappa Psi.

Hugh E. Morgan. [Nelidoff Photo.]

Christmas Gifts . . . Lovely as a Baby's Smile, Thrilling as the First Tooth

Helena Rubinstein's "Heaven Sent" toilet water. Enchanting flower fresh fragrance in the angel bottle. $1, $3.25

Ciro's "New Horizon," the perfume that carries you on . . . and on. $6.25, $10.50, $27.50

Schiaparelli's So-Sweet Perfume Doll. "Shocking" perfume in 3 Shocking Pink sachets. $3.75

Lucien Lelong's "Balalaika" perfume. Gay and exciting. A fragrance as of wind-blown heather. $10.00

Elizabeth Arden fragrant Blue Grass perfume. $6 to $60

Dana's "Tabu," "the forbidden perfume." Heady and sultry. $6.50, $16.50

Worth's "Tout de Suite." An intoxicating perfume that quickens the senses. $7.50, $15.00

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It's the new Model No. 925-PS—a most up-to-date radio-phonograph combination. Receives FM, standard, and short wave broadcasts. Push-button tuning. Automatic record-changer. $327.50. Also a range of other fine models. Easy payments.

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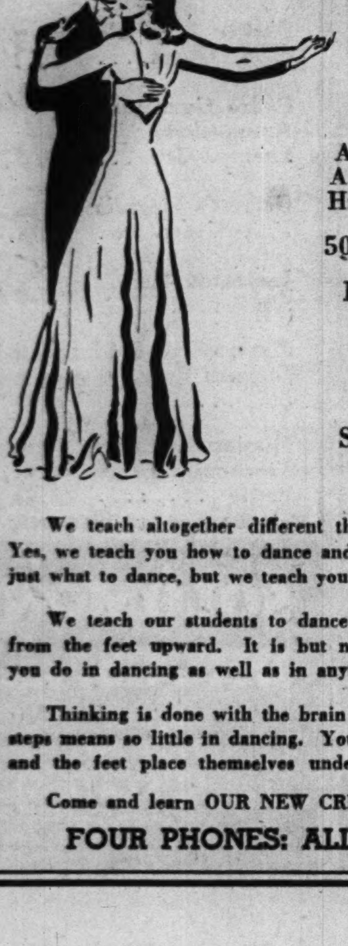

RHUMBA

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A Little Older: Thurs., 8 P.M.
High School Class: Fri. 8 P.M.

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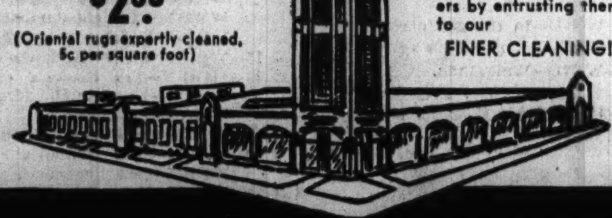

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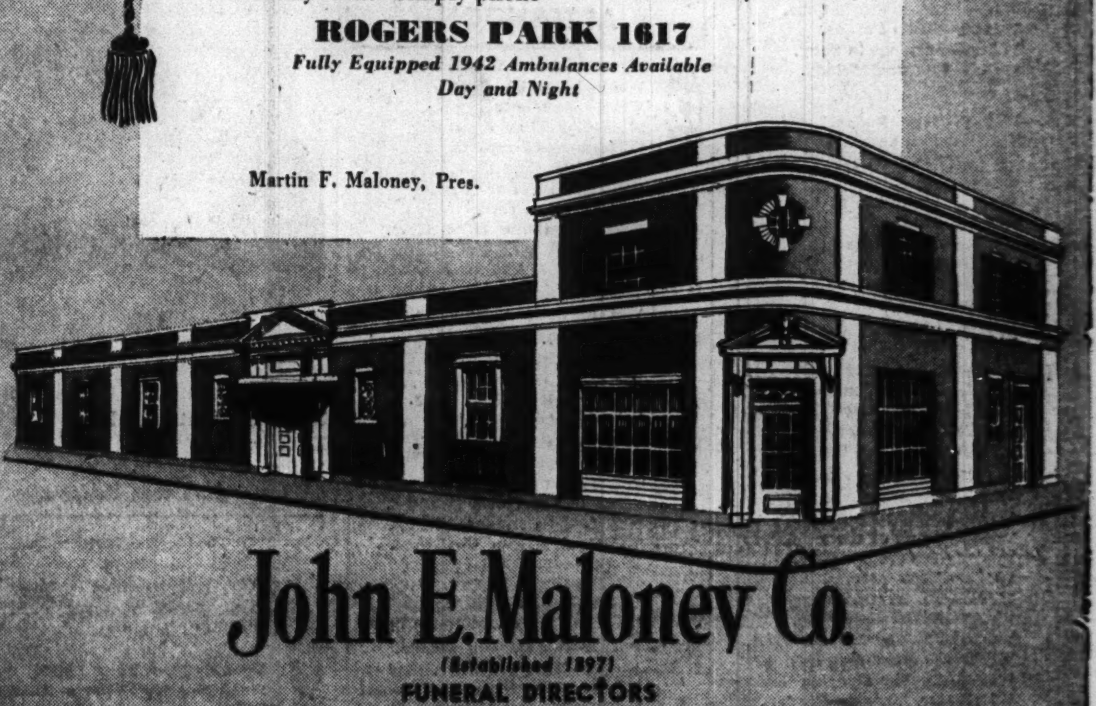

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COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WLS—890	WCFL—1000
W59C—45.9	WMRO—1280	WMBI—1110
W51C—45.1	WGES—1390	WJJD—1160
WIND—560	WHFC—1450	WJOB—1230
WMAQ—670	WHIP—1520	WSBC—1240
WBBM—780	WENR—890	WCRW—1240
WAIT—820	WAAF—950	WEDC—1240

MIDNIGHT TO 2 A. M.

[Central standard time.]
[*Indicates MBS program.]

12—W-G-N—Hal Leonard's orchestra.
WENR—Richard Himber's orch.
WIND—Night Watch, to 4 a. m.
WHFC—Midnight Jamboree.
WCFL—Morning Matinée.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers to 6 a. m.
WBBM—Marvin Dale's orchestra.
12:15—WENR—Harl Smith's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orchestra.
WMAQ—Jack Teagarden's orch.
WENR—Jack Teagarden's orch.
WBBM—Ralph Barlow's orchestra.
1:00—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WBBM—Johnny Duffy's orch.
1:15—WBBM—Headlines.
1:30—W-G-N—Les Brown's orchestra.
2:00—W-G-N—News Roundup.

MORNING

8—W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
WLS—Everybody's hour.
WBBM—The World Today.
WMAQ—News from Europe.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WIND—Polish-American hour.
WHIP—Southern Melodies.
WMBI—Morning Praise.
WAAF—Concert Hall.
WSBC—Sunday Choir.
WAIT—Hebrew Christian hour.
8:15—WBBM—The Stockman's Trail.
WMAQ—White Rabbit Line.
WGES—United Swedish service.
8:30—W51C—Waltz musical.
WBBM—From the Organ Loft.
WEDC—Gospel hour.
WCFL—Words and Music.
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WAAF—Bandstand program.
WHIP—The Rev. George Radecs.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WAIT—Lutheran program.
8:45—WBBM—Gypsy Caravan.
WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.
9—W-G-N—Chicagoland Church hour.
W51C—Modern Harmony.
WLS—Musical Millwheel.
WMAQ—National Radio pulpit.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WCFL—Melody Stream.
WJJD—Doctor De Hahn.
WIND—Delbert Lighty Family.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WHFC—Greek program.
WEDC—Russian program.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHIP—Schwaben program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav American prog.
9:15—W51C—Musical tête-à-tête.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WIND—Song of Your Heart.
9:30—WBBM—Wings Over Jordan.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.

Family Hour Star

Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera singer, is star of the Family Hour series, aired at 4 p. m. Sundays over WBBM-CBS.

WGES—George Marchan, baritone.
WHIP—Salon music.
WMBI—Round Table.
9:45—W51C—Vocal cadences.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WMBI—Solo Time.
WHIP—Pollack and Neelson.
10—*W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
W51C—Chamber music.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WBBM—Jackson Wheeler, news.
WMAQ—News reports.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Current news.
WHIP—Lithuanian Variety.
WJJD—Salonettes.
WHFC—Czech Ntl. society.
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WGES—Italian melodies.
WAIT—Rhythm from Rio.
10:05—WBBM—Echols Quartet.
WMAQ—Sing a new song.
10:15—WLS—Musical Meditations.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WCFL—Fashions in Song.
WIND—Morning Melody.
10:25—W-G-N—News reports.
10:30—W-G-N—Radio Rodeo.
W51C—South Sea Idyls.
WLS—"Main Street—U. S. A.," drama.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning.
WMAQ—Music and Amer. Youth.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WAAF—Off the Record, music.
WMBI—Songs of the Southland.
WJJD—Current news.
WIND—The Music Maker.
WAIT—Intermezzo.
10:45—W51C—Military Patrol.
WCFL—Joseph Bonnet, organist.
WJJD—Walter Flandorf, pianist.
WAIT—Organ Melodies.
WMBI—Organ Prelude.
11—W-G-N—Radio Canaries.
W51C—Romantic Cycle.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WBBM—Song of the Week.
WMAQ—Second Guessers.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WAAF—Sunday serenade.
WGES—Jewish-American hour.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WMBI—Sunday Morning Service.
WHIP—Dr. Thomas Pender.
WAIT—Moody Memorial church.
11:05—WBBM—Tommy Bartlett, news.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

5:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Double or Nothing: Walter Compton, master of ceremonies, Frank Forest, tenor. Guest: Martha Sleeper.
5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, with Harold Peary, Walter Tetley, and Lurene Tuttle.
6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Jack Benny, with Mary Livingstone, Dennis Day, Rochester, Phil Harris' music.
6:30 p. m.—WENR—Capt. Flagg and Sergt. Quirt, with Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen.
7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Abbott, and Costello, and Ray Noble's music. Guest: Judy Garland.
9:00 p. m.—WBBM—Take It or Leave It, Bob Hawk from Chicago.
10:00 p. m.—W-G-N—The Answer Man, Al Mitchell.

Drama

3:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Mayor Kelly and "Claudia" stars appear in playlet boosting Chicago's own Christmas benefit.
3:30 p. m.—WJJD—The Northwestern Playshop presents "Charity, Inc.", with Don Ward and Evelyn Blue.
4:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The Shadow, "The Curse of Baldring Heights."
4:30 p. m.—WAIT—The Bruun Players, "As I Live and Breathe."
5:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Silver Theater. Guest: Errol Flynn.
5:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The Adventures of Bulldog Drummond.
7:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Columbia Worshop, "The Fish on the Bathroom Floor."
7:30 p. m.—WLS—Inner Sanctum Mystery, with Raymond Edward Johnson and Juano Hernandez in "Goat Without Horns."
7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—One Man's Family, serial.
8:30 p. m.—WENR—Irene Rich in "Dear John."
9:30 p. m.—WBBM—Helen Hayes Theater, "Tovarich."
9:30 p. m.—WLS—The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, Basil Rathbone.
10:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Author's Playhouse, "High Air."

Music

10:30 a. m.—WMAQ—Music and American Youth.
2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra presents Artur Rubinstein, pianist, in Brahms' Concerto B Flat Major; also Shostakovich's First Symphony.' Artur Rodzinski, conductor.
2:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Walt Disney's Song Parade, music from Disney movies.
3:30 p. m.—WMAQ—NBC String Symphony, with Frank Black.
3:30 p. m.—WBBM—Concert, with Andre Kostelantez's orchestra; Albert Spalding, violinist. Guest: Eleanor Steber.
4:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air.
4:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout, Sterling Holloway, Deems Taylor, and Al Goodman's music.
5:30 p. m.—Gene Autry's Melody Ranch.
6:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Aragon-Trianon Dancing Party, with music by Hal Leonard and Eddy Howard.
6:15 p. m.—W59C—Wonderful Time, dinner music.
6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Band Wagon, Horace Heidt's orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Sunday Evening hour, conducted by Eugene Ormandy. Guest: Eugene List, pianist. Second part of program from Great Lakes Naval Training station, with Edsel Ford, Rear Adm. John Downes, Commander Eddie Peabody.
8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music, with Vivian Della Chiesa, Jean Dickenson, Frank Munn.
9:00 p. m.—W59C—The Perfectionist's hour. Dohnanyi's Quartet No. 2 in D Flat Major.
9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Hour of Charm, with Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—WIND—The Symphonic hour, Brahms' "Variations on a Haydn Theme" and Sibelius' Symphony No. 4 in A Minor.
10:00 p. m.—WCFL—The Opera hour.
12:00 p. m.—WENR—Music You Want When You Want It.

Special Events and Features

9:00 a. m.—W-G-N—The Chicagoland church hour.
10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—The Northwestern Reviewing Stand. "What's Fair for Labor in National Defense?" George Nordstrom and George C. S. Benson.
11:00 a. m.—WMAQ—Second Guessers.
11:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Reading of the Chicago Tribune Comics by Quin Ryan.
11:30 a. m.—WBBM—Of Men and Books, John T. Frederick, with Edmund Gilligan.
1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Bob Becker's Chats About Dogs.
1:00 p. m.—WBBM—"Spirit of '41"—broadcast from Brooklyn Navy yard describing repair of damaged warships.
1:25 p. m.—WENR—Bears vs. Cardinals.
1:30 p. m.—W-G-N—"Citizens of Tomorrow," Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies. Honor school: Englewood High school.
1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table, "Canada, Neighbors at War," John H. McCormack and Prof. Neil H. Jacoby.
2:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Help Your Neighbor, service feature.
3:30 p. m.—WHIP—Norman Thomas, talk.
6:15 p. m.—WBBM—W. J. Brown, "The Labor Movement in Great Britain."
7:00 p. m.—W-G-N and W59C—American Forum of Air. "Labor Legislation and Defense?" Rep. Howard W. Smith, Joseph L. Padway, Lee Pressman, and Raymond Smethurst.
8:30 p. m.—WIND—The Chicago Sunday Evening club. Speaker: Dr. Justin Wroe Nixon, Colgate Divinity school.
10:00 p. m.—WENR—Hockey: Blackhawks vs. Brooklyn Americans.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

8:00—WBBM	10:00—WMAQ	10:30—WJJD
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL	11:00—WCFL
10:00—WLS	10:00—WIND	11:05—WBBM
10:00—WBBM	10:25—W-G-N	

AFTERNOON.

12:00—W59C	1:00—W59C	2:15—WMAQ
12:00—WENR	1:00—WJJD	2:55—W-G-N
12:00—WMAQ	1:25—W-G-N	3:00—W59C
12:00—WCFL	1:30—WBBM	4:00—W59C
12:30—W-G-N	1:30—WIND	4:45—WBBM
12:45—WIND	2:00—W59C	5:00—W59C
12:55—WENR	2:00—WCFL	

EVENING.

6:00—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WENR
6:00—WCFL	10:00—W59C	11:45—WCFL
6:55—W-G-N	10:00—WMAQ	11:55—WBBM
7:45—W-G-N	10:15—WMAQ	11:55—WMAQ
7:55—WBBM	11:00—W-G-N	11:55—WENR
7:55—WIND	11:00—W59C	1:00—WBBM
8:00—W59C	11:00—WMAQ	1:30—W-G-N
8:15—W-G-N		

11:15—W-G-N—Radio's Voice, G. Savage.
W51C—Vocal Tidings.
WBBM—Don Artiste, pianist.
WCFL—Moods for Moderns.
WIND—First Baptist church.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
11:30—W-G-N—The Tribune Comics.
W51C—Chapel Service.
WLS—Warren Wright, talk.
WBBM—Of Men and Books.
WMAQ—New Records Revue.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WCFL—Radio City Music Hall.
WHFC—Czech Arts League.
11:45—WLS—Jim Poole; weather.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.

AFTERNOON

12—*W-G-N—Radio Warblers.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Sinfonetta.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WENR—News reports.
WAAF—Musical hour.
WMAQ—The Far East.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WIND—Stars of Today.
WHIP—Budapest hour.
12:05—W59C—Luncheon concert.
WENR—Sunday Melodies.
12:15—*W-G-N—G. Fisher, Hollywood.
WENR—Three Romeos.
WMAQ—Silver Strings.
WCFL—Fashions in Song.
WIND—Modern Music.
12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Popular Refrains.
WENR—Sunday Musical.
WMAQ—The World Is Yours.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—American Challenge.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI—Organ Recital.
WHFC—News reports.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:35—W-G-N—Noontime Serenade.
12:45—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
WBBM—Man from This House.
WCFL—Musical Melange.
WIND—Current news.
12:55—WENR—News bulletins.
1—W-G-N—Bob Becker's Dog Chats.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Concert hour.
WBBM—Spirit of '41.
WENR—Pigskin Parade.
WMAQ—Sammy Kaye's Serenade.
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WJJD—Current news.
WIND—One o'Clock Matinée.
WAAF—Amusement Weekly.
WGES—Polish-Amer. Natl. hour.
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WHIP—Historic Poland.
WAIT—Bible Study.
1:05—W59C—Rudolf Friml, Melodies.
1:15—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
W59C—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WMBI—The Three Strings.
1:25—W-G-N—News reports.
W59C—Chamber Music.
WENR—Chi. Bears vs. Chi. Cards.
1:30—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
WBBM—The World Today.
WMAQ—U. of Chicago Roundtable.
WCFL—Mission Melodies.
WIND—Current news.
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.
1:45—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Off the Bookshelf.

In Two Dramas

Sunda Love plays Cynthia in the Guiding Light serial on WMAQ-NBC weekdays and Adele in the Right to Happiness on WBBM-CBS Mondays thru Fridays.

WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI—Novachord.
WAAF—The Analyst.
2—W-G-N—Help Your Neighbor.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—At the Opera House.
WBBM—New York Philharmonic.
WMAQ—Allen Roth's orchestra.
WCFL—News reports.
WHFC—Greek program.
WJJD—Northwestern Playshop.
WMBI—Radio Sketch.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WAAF—Half and Half.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WHIP—Sacred Heart Messenger.
2:05—W59C—Sacred Music.
2:15—W51C—Novelty Instrument.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn, news.
WCFL—Jimmy Evans, sports.
WIND—Dancing Party.
WHIP—Postwar Aims Forum.
2:30—*W-G-N—Disney's Song Parade.
W59C—Modern Composers.
W51C—Popular Concert.
WMAQ—Listen, America.
WCFL—Your Job in Review.
WJJD—Shadow of Fu Manchu.
WMBI—Music of the Masters.
WHIP—Roseland Bethany church.
WAIT—Music We All Love.
2:45—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
W51C—Choral Echoes.
WCFL—Chicago Lutheran hour.
WIND—Piano and organ.
WHFC—News reports.
2:55—W-G-N—News reports.
3—*W-G-N—Blue Barron's orchestra.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Artist's Album.
WMAQ—Marlowe-Bennett, recital.
WCFL—The Lutheran hour.
WHIP—Service Men's Jamboree.
WJJD—Streamlined Fairy Tales.
WIND—The Music Box.
WHFC—First Christian church.
3:05—W59C—Vocal Views.
3:15—W59C—Hawaiian Melodies.
WMAQ—Tony Won's Scrapbook.
WJJD—Dramas of Life.
WIND—Sunday Serenade.
3:30—W-G-N—Christmas Playlet.
W59C—Dance Matinée.
W51C—Symphonic Band.
WBBM—Pause That Refreshes.
WMAQ—String Symphony orch.
WCFL—Young People's church.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
WIND—Sunday Dancing Party.
WMBI—Young People's hour.
WEDC—Colorful Ukraine.
WHIP—Norman Thomas, talk.
3:45—W51C—Modern Troubadors.
4—W-G-N—Academy Award.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WBBM—The Family hour.
WMAQ—Metropolitan Auditions of the Air.
WAAF—News reports.
WCFL—Father Justin's Rosary hr.
WHFC—Christ Evan. Lu. church.

On FM Station

Ruth Slater, W-G-N contralto, will start a new series of recitals on W59C, FM station, from 7:05 to 7:30 p. m. next Friday.

WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
WGES—Rumanian program.
4:05—W59C—Pop concert.
4:15—WIND—Melody Lane.
4:30—*W-G-N—The Shadow, drama.
W51C—Concert Reverie.
WMAQ—The Nichols Fam. of Five
WENR—Musical Steelmakers.
WIND—Dance Melodies.
WEDC—Italo-American broadcast.
WAIT—J. King Bruun Players.
4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news.
WIND—Out of the Night.
5—*W-G-N—Double or Nothing.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Silver Theater; guest.
WENR—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour.
WGES—Swedish program.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WCFL—Polish program.
WIND—Midwest Bible Church.
WAIT—Serenade program.
5:05—W59C—Sunday Symphony.
5:30—*W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond, dra.
W59C—Concert Quintet.
W51C—Musical Pick-up.
WBBM—Gene Autry's Mel'dy Rch.
WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WHFC—Warren Pk. Presbyterian.
5:55—WBBM—Dear Mom.

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Hal Leonard's orchestra.
W59C—Evening Strings.
W51C—Classical Soirée.
WENR—Pearson and Allen, news.
WMAQ—Jack Benny program.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Polish Roman Catholic hr.
WIND—Emil Flindt's Crew.
WHFC—First Boh. Baptist church.
6:15—W59C—Wonderful Time.
WBBM—Public Affairs.
WENR—Sunday serenade.
WCFL—Philip Warner, pianist.
WIND—Milo Perez's orchestra.
6:30—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.
W59C—Light Operetta favorites.
WBBM—Profiles and Previews.
WENR—Capt. Flagg & Sergt. Q'rt.
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch.
WCFL—Christian Reform Church.
WIND—Methodist Church.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.
6:55—W-G-N—News reports.
7—*W-G-N—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W59C—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W51C—Melodic Nuances.
WBBM—Columbia Workshop.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy's Show.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WCFL—Irish hour.
WIND—In the music room.
WEDC—Polish news reviews.
7:15—WIND—Walkathon.
7:30—WBBM—Johnny Presents.
WLS—Inner Sanctum Mystery.
WMAQ—One Man's Family.
WIND—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.
7:45—*W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news.
W59C—Ted Flo-Rito's orch.
WIND—Current news.
7:55—WBBM—Elmer Davis, also WIND.
8—W-G-N—Les Brown's orchestra.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Evening concert.
WBBM—Sunday Evening hour.
WENR—Walter Winchell, comm.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry Go R'n.
WCFL—Amateur hour, music.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.52 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.
3:15 p. m.—"London Calling."
3:30 p. m.—"Answering You."
4:00 p. m.—"Hello Children": Program for children evacuated to the United States and Canada.
5:00 p. m.—"War Commentary."
6:15 p. m.—"Religious Service."
8:00 p. m.—"Headline News and Views": Lindley Fraser.
9:15 p. m.—"Britain Speaks": Frank Owen.

BERLIN.

5:00 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 24.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.
5:30 p. m.—Norwegian Advent's music. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.
7:15 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.
9:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.

MOSCOW.

5:00 p. m.—News in English. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.
8:30 p. m.—News in English. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.
11:00 p. m.—News. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

ROME.

9:30 p. m.—News in English. 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; 2RO8, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m.

TOKIO.

7:05 p. m.—News in English. JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

SYDNEY.

3:55 p. m.—News and Music. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

WIND—O. W. S. McCall.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WGES—An Evening in Poland.
8:05—W59C—Salon musicale.
8:15—W-G-N—Quin Ryan, news.
WENR—The Parker Family.
8:30—W-G-N—H. Sanders, Guy Savage.
W59C—Studio Salon orchestra.
WENR—Irene Rich, Dear John.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WIND—Sunday Evening club.
WGES—Germania Broadcast.
8:45—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra.
WENR—Songs by Dinah Shore.
9—W-G-N—Alan Scott, comments.
W59C—Perfectionist's hour.
W51C—Musical Melange.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It.
WENR—Good Will hour.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm.
WCFL—Old Fashioned Revival.
WGES—La Rosa program.
WSBC—J. Cooper Variety hour.
WIND—Revival hour.
9:15—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
9:30—WBBM—Helen Hayes theater.
WMAQ—Sherlock Holmes.
WHFC—Polka Time.
9:45—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.
WGES—Heirs of Liberty.
10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Album of Favorite Music.
WBBM—The Hermit's Cave.
WENR—Blackhawks vs. Americans.
WMAQ—Mrs. Roosevelt, comment.
WCFL—Opera "Pagliacci."
WIND—Symphonic hour.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WGES—Humboldt Pk. Gospel tab.
10:05—W59C—Rhumba Time.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
W59C—Waltz Time.
WMAQ—What's New in News.
10:30—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra.
W59C—Rhythm Rendezvous.
WBBM—Man on the Street.
WMAQ—Author's Playhouse.
10:45—W59C—Dream Ship, melody.
WBBM—Jimmy Dorsey's orch.
WENR—Lou Breese's orchestra.
11—W-G-N—News reports.
W59C—News reports.
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WBBM—Claude Thornhill's orch.
WMAQ—News. Also WENR.
WCFL—Concert Gems, music.
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WHFC—Request program.
11:05—W-G-N—Hal Leonard's orch.
W59C—Dance Parade to Midnight.
WENR—Jack Teagarden's orch.
WMAQ—Francis Craig's orchestra.
11:15—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orchestra.
WHFC—News Roundup.
11:30—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WBBM—Ramon Ramos' orchestra.

Quiz Show Guest

Martha Sleeper, star of the Broadway play, "The Land Is Bright" will make a guest appearance on W-G-N-Mutual's show Double or Nothing at 5 p. m. today.

WMAQ—Beautiful Music.
WENR—Richard Himber's orch.
11:45—WCFL—News report.
11:55—WBBM, WENR, WMAQ—News.
12—W-G-N—Bob Crosby's orchestra.
W51C—Midnight Dance.
WBBM—Marvin Dale's orchestra.
WENR—Music You Want.
WMAQ—Harl Smith's orchestra.
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WHFC—Midnight Jamboree.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers.
12:15—WBBM—Ralph Barlow's orch.
12:30—*W-G-N—Les Brown's orchestra.
WBBM—Fletcher Henderson.
WMAQ—Let's Dance.
WENR—Jack Teagarden's orch.
1:00—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orch.
WBBM—Headline news.
1:30—W-G-N—News Roundup.

MBS Station in Florida.

The newest addition to the Mutual Broadcasting system is station WFTL, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Situated midway between Miami and Palm Beach, WFTL operates with 250 watts power on 1400 kilocycles.

'I PAGLIACCI' IS TO BE GIVEN IN OPERETTA FORM

'Wonderful Time' New Hour on FM Station.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

For the second time this season W-G-N will present a grand opera in operetta form on its Theater of the Air. A streamlined production of "I Pagliacci" will be given from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday evening over W-G-N, W59C, and Mutual. Marion Claire, Igor Gorin, and Attilio Baggiore will headline the singing cast.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will be the speaker.

Several weeks ago Producer William A. Bacher cut "Carmen" into a one hour show. "Pagliacci" is, of course, a shorter opera and will not require quite so much compression as "Carmen" did.

Bret Morrison, Betty Lou Gerson, Marvin Mueller, and Bob Bailey will handle the reading rôles for the dramatic cast. Others in the dramatic cast include Bob Jellison, Willard Waterman, Art Kohl, Rita Ascot, and Marilou Neumayer.

Henry Weber, musical director of W-G-N, will conduct the symphony orchestra while Robert Trendler will direct the chorus.

New FM Program.

"Wonderful Time," a new sponsored program of dinner music, will join the schedule of W59C, W-G-N's frequency modulated station tonight. The show will be heard daily from 6:15 to 6:30 p. m. It will offer popular and light classical selections.

Great Lakes on the Air.

The Great Lakes Naval Training station will be represented by its band, chorus, and rhythm orchestra in the broadcast of the regular Sunday Evening hour over WBBM-CBS from 8 to 9 tonight.

The occasion is the presentation to the navy of a new recreation center for the Navy Service school in the heart of the Ford plant at Dearborn, Mich. Edsel Ford will make the presentation on behalf of his father, Henry Ford, and Rear Adm. John Downes, commander of the 9th naval district, will accept the building for the navy.

The first section of the program will feature Eugene List, famous pianist, as guest artist with Eugene Ormandy conducting the symphony orchestra and chorus.

Eddie Peabody to Play.

The program will then switch to Great Lakes, Ill., where the band, chorus, and rhythm orchestra of the naval training station will swing into stirring navy numbers. Lieut. Comm. Eddie Peabody, famous banjoist, will direct the band and offer a solo medley of banjo selections. Lieut. Alfred Kvale, well known theater orchestra conductor, will lead the rhythm orchestra and Chaplain Hjalmar Hanson will direct the chorus.

Then 2,600 bluejackets at Great Lakes will join their voices with the band and chorus in the navy's hymn, "Eternal Father, Strong to Save."

Legion Auxiliary Plans Party on Amateur Hour

The Cook County American Legion auxiliary will open their Christmas basket campaign in connection with the broadcast of the Amateur hour over WENR at 5 p. m. today. This program will be broadcast today from the Civic Opera house.

Irene Rich, lovely star of the screen and radio, now past 40, weighs the same as she did at 16. *She recommends the easy Welch way to reduce.*

Here's The Most Amazing Way To Lose Weight You've Ever Read About!

Here's how to take off ugly fat—without strict diet lists, no strenuous exercises, no drugs. The easy Welch Way! And intelligent, cooperative people who faithfully followed Dr. Frederic Damrau's instructions lost an average of 7 pounds a month. Amazing results sworn to before a Notary Public. And listen how easy it is. Just mix ¾ glass of Welch's Grape Juice with ¼ glass water, and drink before meals and at bedtime. Then this happens: First, you have less desire to eat sweet, fattening foods—thus reducing caloric intake. Second, the natural dextrose in Welch's is quickly consumed. This regime actually helps nature consume excess fat. Yet!—you needn't suffer a hungry moment. So start reducing the Welch Way today.

TUNE IN—Hear glamorous Irene Rich, star of stage, screen and radio, in the thrilling hit show "Dear John." WENR 8:30 P. M.

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"Chats about Dogs"

SUNDAY 1:00 P. M. Station WGN

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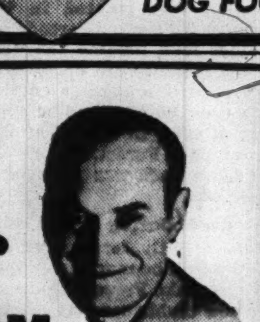
Today



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That's all! Just a can of vegetables or fruit ... any canned or packed food ... your only ticket of admission. Entire proceeds will be turned over to the Cook County Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion to help fill Christmas baskets for the needy.

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One fifth Harvey's Imported Scotch and three fifths Schenley's 6 yr. old Bonded Bourbon, $11.00 value. All four for $8.25

King Wm., Malcolm Fraser, Sandy Gordon or Campbell's Kings, Imported Scotches. 5th $2.69
★
12 yr. old Imported Black & White, Old Parr, Westons, Old Rarity or Ne Plus Ultra, Scotches. 5th $3.79
★
J. Walker Black Label or Haig & Haig Pinch, 12 yr. Old Imp. Scotch. 5th $3.99
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Noilly Prat Dry Vermouth (from France). 16 to 18% by volume. Large bottle $2.09
★
Highland Queen or Queen Anne Imported Scotch. 5th $2.89
★
I. W. Harper 4 yr. old Bonded Kentucky Bourbon. Quart. $2.59
★
20 yr. old Imported Brandy. Fifth, $2.93
★
Pierre Morlay & Co. Imported Champagne. 1928 vintage, Fifth $2.19
★
Booth's High & Dry, Gilbey's or Burnett's White Satin 90 Proof Gin. Fifth $1.39
★
All American 90 Proof Distilled Gin. Quart $1.59
★
Old McBrayer or Bond & Lillard 4 yr. old Bonded Kentucky Bourbon. Qt. $2.14
★
Barclay's 4 yr. old Bourbon (Hiram Walker Distillation). 5th $1.44
★
Old Jordan 4 yr. old, Robert Henry (Bernheim Distillation) or Kentucky Downs, 5 yr. old Bonded Kentucky Bourbons. Quart ... $2.29
★
6½ year old Belmont Bonded Kentucky Bourbon. 5th ... $2.29
★
Parker 7 yr. old Rye. Quart $2.39
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Tschaikowsky, Concerto No. 1 in B Minor—Horowitz with Toscanini and NBC Symphony—M-800..........$4.73
Silent Night, Holy Night—Mme. Schumann-Heink—Record No. 6723..........$1.05
Christmas Hymns—Parts 1 and 2—Trinity Choir—Record No. 35788..........79c
Christmas Carols—Parts 1 and 2—Marek Weber and His Orchestra—Record No. 36188......79c
Eighteen Favorite Christmas Carols—The Carolers—Mixed Voices with Brass Quartet and Organ. BP-2..........$1.05
Tschaikowsky, Nutcracker Suite—Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra—M-265..........$3.68
Six of the Best Known Christmas Carols—Mixed Chorus with Violin, Harp and Organ Accompaniment. P-2..........$2.12

Record Sets for Children

Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes—Therese, Miller and Hastings—BC-33..........$1.05
Sleepy Time Songs—Karolyn Harris—BC-39..........$1.05
Gulliver's Travels—Craig McDonnel—BC-23..........$1.05
Lullabies of Many Lands—Lela Mae Flynn, BC-27..........$1.05
Little Black Sambo—Paul Wing—BC-6..........$1.05
Fairy Tales—Milton Cross—BC-4..........$1.05

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Chen Yu LONG-LASTING NAIL LACQUER

PLACE OF RADIO IN EDUCATION IS PTA TALK TOPIC

Hayt School Group Plans Tuesday Meeting.

George Jennings, member of the radio council, will speak on "Use of the Radio in Education," at a meeting of the Hayt PTA Tuesday afternoon in the school assembly hall, Granville avenue and Greenview avenue. The association's annual Christmas bazas will also be held Tuesday at the school. Proceeds from the sale of clothing, novelties, and food will be used for a Hayt school Christmas party later.

The Dewey PTA will sponsor a benefit magician show at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Dewey school auditorium, Grove street and Wesley avenue. Proceeds will be used to purchase playground equipment.

"Unity for the Purpose of Furthering Education" will be discussed at a Senn PTA open forum Wednesday afternoon.

The Rev. J. Morriston Thomas, pastor of the Ravenswood Congregational church, will discuss "Peace to the World" at 1:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the Amundsen PTA, 5110 North Damen avenue.

Mrs. Hope W. Graham, principal, will give a book review at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the Joyce Kilmer PTA, 6700 Greenview avenue.

Mrs. Thomas Chrisman, visual education chairman, will lead a meeting of the Hamilton PTA at 1:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the school, 1650 Cornelia avenue.

Oscar Wilde's "The Happy Prince" will be read by Mrs. L. R. Light at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow at a meeting of the Ravenswood PTA. Mrs. Adelaid Perlet will provide the musical background.

The Gale PTA will hold its annual Christmas program tomorrow afternoon in the school auditorium. Toys donated by Gale school students will be given to Arlington Smith, head of Newberry center, for distribution among the poor.

Mrs. Arthur R. Williams, former president of the Illinois PTA, will speak on "Tolerance and Understanding" at a meeting of the Leander Stone PTA tomorrow afternoon at the school, 6237 North Leavitt street.

The Hawthorne PTA will meet at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the school assembly hall. Mrs. George McCorkle, president of the School Children's Aid society, will be guest speaker.

The drama club will present a one act skit, "The Last Christmas," at 1:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at a meeting of the Peirce PTA in the school assembly hall, 1423 Bryn Mawr avenue. Mrs. G. J. Baum will direct the play and the Mothers' chorus, directed by Mrs. D. M. Batchelor, will furnish the Christmas music.

HENRY HOOPLE IN MUDDLE OVER BOWLING BALLS

Henry Hoople, conductor of the one man variety show, the Hoople hour, on W-G-N, is a regular sort. Elmer, Hoople's fictional character, is everything Henry isn't. Elmer the Swede is always asking for something on the program and when the audience mails his requests in to him he doesn't know what to do with his presents.

Elmer.

Last Monday Elmer took time off from flipping recordings on the program to ask for a five fingered bowling ball. Listeners sent 15 such balls to Elmer, and now he doesn't know what to do. He can't bowl and he's so underweight that he can't pick up a bowling ball with both hands, to say nothing of five fingers. The Hoople hour is heard every Monday and Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. and at 7 on Tuesdays.

'Shoot the Works' Host to Stewart-Warner Group

Employés of the Stewart-Warner corporation will be guests at the W-G-N "Shoot the Works" program at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday in the fifth of the series dedicated to companies engaged in defense work. Marvin Mueller is master of ceremonies on the show, during which Announcers Guy Savage and Jess Kirkpatrick rove thru the crowd selecting quiz contestants who may win up to $32.

Player in PTA Musical Revue

Mrs. A. M. Earle, 4880 North Paulina street, will take a leading role in a musical revue to be presented by McPherson PTA at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the school assembly hall, 4726 North Wolcott avenue. Author and director of the revue is Mrs. William Hoeger. Mrs. L. J. Rane is ways and means chairman. Mrs. L. J. Kellough is in charge of costumes and Mrs. R. M. Switzer of stage effects. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

2 W-G-N NEWS MEN SCORE HIGH ON PREDICTIONS

For the news before it happens, Chicagoland listeners are making a habit of tuning to the Hill Sanders and Guy Savage program of news forecasts, broadcast on W-G-N Sunday thru Thursday from 8:30 to 8:45 p. m. and on Saturday from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m. During November 14 predictions made by Hill Sanders as far back as April 23 became news realities.

One of the most startling of Sanders' predictions was made on Oct. 2, when he said that the British would soon take the offensive in North Africa. The British Libyan drive was started on Nov. 19.

Double or Nothing Quiz Renews Mutual Contract

"Double or Nothing," quiz show heard over W-G-N and the Mutual network each Sunday at 5 p. m., has renewed its contract for an additional 13 weeks. The program features Walter Compton as master of ceremonies, tenor Frank Forest, Nat Brusiloff's orchestra, and Alois Havrilla, announcer.

BOB BECKER DOG CHATS ROUND OUT DECADE ON W-G-N

Dr. R. L. Tinken, veterinarian, will be the guest of Bob Becker on his Chats About Dogs program over W-G-N at 1 p. m. today. Dr. Tinken's subject will be "Feeding the Dog." His topic will cover the care of the puppy, nutrition, and the mistakes that people make in bringing up dogs. Bob Becker, who is the outdoor editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, is an authority on the care of dogs. His Chats About Dogs program celebrated its 10th year on W-G-N last week.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Party on Amateur Hour

The Cook County American Legion auxiliary will open their Christmas basket campaign in connection with the broadcast of the Amateur hour over WENR at 5 p. m. today.

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No machine — no electricity. This nationally famous permanent is incredibly soft and flattering..........
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BONELLI TO SING IN 'BARBER OF SEVILLE' ON W-G-N

Josephine Antoine Also in Broadcast.

Rossini's "Barber of Seville," with Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan baritone in the leading rôle, will be broadcast exclusively by W-G-N, W59C, and the coast to coast network of the Mutual Broadcasting system, from 10 to 10:45 p. m. tomorrow.

The cast will include Josephine Antoine, soprano; Nino Martini, tenor; Virgilio Lazzari, basso; Ada Paggi, mezzo-soprano, and Vittorio Trevisan, basso.

Bonelli will take the rôle of Figaro; Martini, Count Almaviva; Miss Antine, Rosina; Trevisan, Count Bartolo, and Lazzari, Basilio.

Josephine Antoine has enjoyed a rapid rise to prominence in opera. A native of Colorado, Miss Antoine reached the stage of the Metropolitan after only six years of study. She made her first appearance here Dec. 13, 1940 at the Chicago opera in "Martha." The radio production of "The Barber of Seville" will be handled by Lou Jackobson of the W-G-N-Mutual production department. Robert Venables, W-G-N-Mutual announcer, is the commentator.

JACK ARMSTRONG SCRIPT CHECKED BY CHILD EXPERT

A five point program for the improvement of children's adventure scripts has been applied to the story of "Jack Armstrong," aired every Monday thru Friday at 5:30 on W-G-N and the Mutual network, by Dr. Martin L. Reymert, child psychologist and director of the Mooseheart Laboratory for Child Research, who checks each script before the broadcast.

Dr. M. L. Reymert.

Dr. Reymert has found that a good children's program should meet five requirements: [1] Besides being interesting to the child it should be objective in its presentation and feasible in its plot. [2] It should foster a constructive social attitude. [3] It should promote a respect for fine personal qualities. [4] It should develop an attitude of self-reliance. [5] The excitement of the plot should be wholesome.

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No lid to lift—no ornaments to move!
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Records last indefinitely!
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FEWER but FINER!
RCA Victor is cooperating to the full with national defense priority requirements. Because of these requirements, shortages exist in certain raw materials needed for radios and phonograph-radios and there will be a universal decrease in the number of instruments to be made. Hence, RCA Victor products for the home will be *fewer*. But they will be *finer* than ever. For, as a result of defense work, RCA Victor quality standards, always the highest, are now more exacting than ever.

VISIT US TODAY and see the remarkable features of this remarkable instrument! Watch the Roll-Out Record Changer in action. Notice the new tone realism provided by the Magic Tone Cell. See the Automatic Record Changer play; stop and change records—all by itself. You will be delighted. And remember—this instrument also gives you new Jewel-Lite Scanner; Flexible Tone Bridge; Teletube Radio and many other modern engineering triumphs. Yet its price is amazingly low!

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Everything in Music

SOLOIST ADRIENNE WILL BE THE GUEST OF TOM, DICK, HARRY

Adrienne, ballad singer, will appear as guest on the "Affairs of Tom, Dick, and Harry" from 9:30 to 10 p. m. tomorrow over W-G-N and the Mutual network.

Adrienne.

Daughter of world famous Margaret Matzenauer, contralto, Adrienne has left the footsteps of her mother and taken up a more popular style of singing, which she is currently displaying in the Camellia House of the Drake hotel.

Musical selections scheduled for hearing include "Why?" "Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Sing," and "The Bearded Lady." Back to help Tom, Dick, and Harry will be William A. Bacher, producer; Ed Allen, announcer, and Paul Larmer, writer.

BERYL VAUGHN JOINS CAST OF FUTURE CITIZENS

The Citizens of Tomorrow program in its broadcast at 1:30 p. m. today on W-G-N will salute Englewood High school. This program is broadcast every Sunday by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in salute to the achievement and hope of the youth of America.

Miss Mildred Wheelock, assistant principal, will speak in behalf of Englewood. Six hundred students of the school were guests of W-G-N last Wednesday afternoon when today's program was transcribed.

Miss Beryl Vaughn, youthful radio and movie star, has taken over the rôle of Jerry, the typical high school girl. This rôle was vacated by Dorothy Gregory, who left it because of conflicts with other radio commitments.

Charles Espenshade will direct the school chorus in several selections. Philip Maxwell, as master of ceremonies, will conduct the Tribune news quiz with cash awards for student winners, and will name three more young students on the honor roll. They are: Annette Chemerinsky of Englewood; Robert Bachteal of Benton Harbor, Mich., and Richard Nelson, 4-H club scholarship winner of Boone, Ia.

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We'll meet or beat any advertised price

IMPORTED SCOTCH SALE
Whitehorse, Johnny Walker Red Label, Vat 69. 4/5 Quart
$2.89
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See our store and office specials
* Small charge for bathroom or similar small area unless accompanied by order for another room.
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Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Eves.

EVEN Three Blind Mice

And nobody's sayin' anybody's blind, mind ya . . . but these three sly geezers were groping 'round in a dark kitchen early one morn lookin' to high-jack, go south, hoist or in other words lift (steal) a titbit when grandpa (center above) placed his fuzzy paw on something luxuriously soft lying on top of a table. "Whee! Yowie! It's Bubbernut bread!" yells the old guy and his two cronies made a bee line to get in on the feast.

But woe, oh woeful, woe, what Gramp mistook for Bubbernut bread 'cause he was nuts 'bout Bubbernut and a little tetched in the head on the subject of Bubbernut bread, was really a towel that had just been washed by the SKOKIE VALLEY LAUNDRY. You can understand how a mouse, blind as a bat, would mistake a towel that had the luxurious texture of silk-soft, deep moss (the result of using water soft as dew-drops and rich, creamy, super-mild soap bubbles) for Bubbernut bread. But so they mistaked, yes indeedee. And as they crawled back thru the crevice from whence they came, each mouse remarked onto himself, "Gee, soft as Bubbernut bread!"

YOU, TOO, WILL BE NUTS ABOUT SUN-GLO

√ SHIRTS professionally ironed at NO EXTRA CHARGE.
√ WOOL BLANKETS washed soft as a baby's skin, moth-proofed, and wrapped in moth-proof bag.
√ CHENILLE and Candlewick spreads washed in olive oil base suds, returned ready to put away.
√ DOILES, Madeiras and needlework hand-ironed with new type of mist-spray irons.
√ HANDKERCHIEFS ironed and perfectly folded.
√ NO CHARGE for buttons or mending shirts.
√ KNIT PIECES like cotton undershirts, bathrobes, sweaters, socks, etc., fluffed dry in clean, dust-free sterile air—no ironing needed.
√ WEARING APPAREL, dry and folded.
√ ALL FLAT pieces will be returned gloriously radiant with a bright new freshness and charm.
√ BATH TOWELS washed in water soft as dewdrops, dried and folded—super-absorbent.

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Every Night from Monday, December 8, Thru December 23

Branch Stores Open 'Til 9:30 P. M.

Give Her "Cloud Mist"

EXQUISITE ROBE AND GOWN SET

$7.98

Ethereally sheer robe with full bishop sleeves and gracefully floating skirt over a heavenly rayon satin gown . . . an exquisite gift for a lovely lady! She'll appreciate the deftly shirred cuffs and shoulder detail, the fine fabrics, the way she looks in this set. In cloud mist colors—blue, tea-rose, opal and yellow. 32 to 38. Both for $7.98

Third Floor, Lingerie—Also Oak Park.

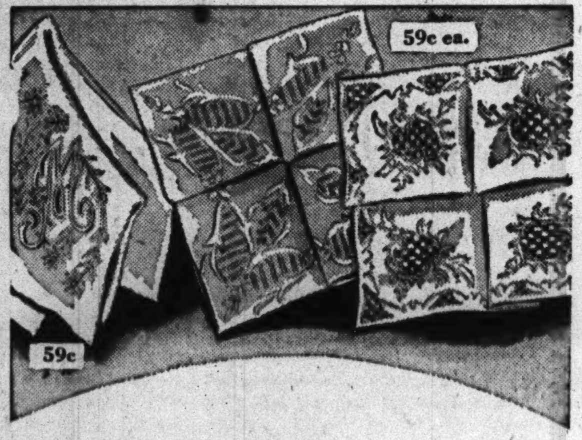
SMASH SALE!

$12.95 to $19.95 HOSTESS COATS AND LOUNGING APPAREL

$10.95

Glamorous! Exciting! And sale-priced to save you from $2 to $9! Silk jersey quilts with gold kid trim, rayon satins, printed taffetas, jerseys, crepes and flannels. Zipper and wrap-around styles—in pastels, prints and jewel-tones. Many one and two-of-a-kind, not all styles in all sizes, but sizes 12 to 42. Specially purchased for this pre-Christmas sale. You can choose from dozens of exquisite hostess coats and robes and save at The Fair. A perfect gift for the First Lady of your heart!

Third Floor, Negligees—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue



Give Sheer, Wispy Beauty—
Gift-worthy Collection

HANDKERCHIEFS

for men and women.

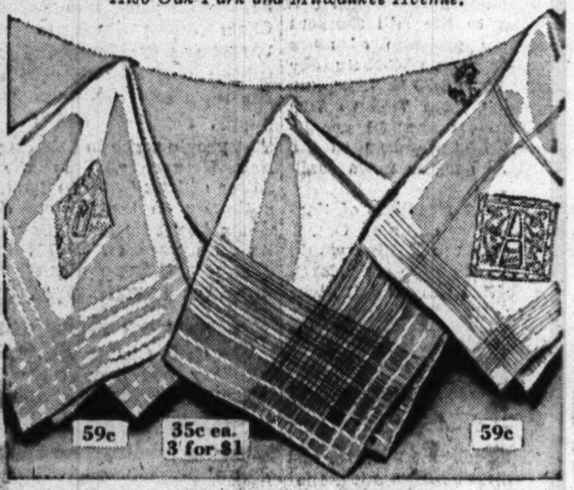
Women's All Handmades—pure Irish linen with exquisite cotton embroidery, applique, rolled hems, scallop edges; white and pastels. A 75c value! **59c** each.

Women's Initialed 'Kerchiefs—cotton initials daintily hand-embroidered on sheer, wispy, Irish linen. Hand-rolled edges. All white. **59c** each.

Men's Initialed 'Kerchiefs—initials elaborately embroidered by hand with woven cotton cord. Hand-rolled. Pure Irish linen grounds, in all white. Many one-of-a-kind! Made to sell for $1, **65c**

Men's 'Kerchiefs—fine quality lawn with striped borders woven around white centers. Borders in assorted colors. **35c** each, 3 for **$1**

The FAIR—Street Floor.
Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue.

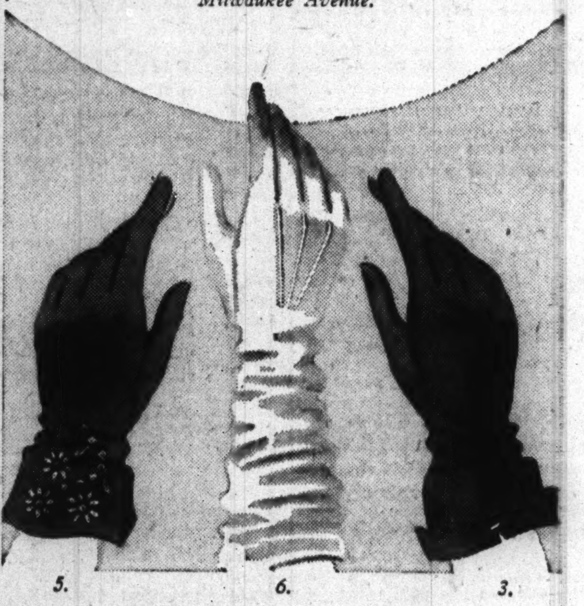


Christmas Gloves

all feminine hands will applaud

1. "Pinker"—by Merry-Hull—casual glove in capeskin with novel pinked edge trim. Saddle, turf tan or antique tan. **$2.98**
2. "Vanitie"—Kay Fuchs original. Quinlan lipstick fastened to cuff in a leather case, with a metal disc chained to it to serve as a mirror. Washable glace in black, white, red. **$3.98**
3. "Scallops"—imported French suede glove with scalloped cuff for elegant detail. Comes in inky black only. **$6.50**
4. "Crossbar"—novelty stitching across the back of this smartly tailored glove in imported French kid. Black only. **$3.50**
5. "Sparkler"—jewel trim glittering on the cuff of these suede gloves—smart accent for important winter costumes. Black or brown. **$3.98**
6. "White Tie"—12-button evening gloves for formal occasions during the festive holiday season—and long after. Fine lambskin in white or black. **$4.98**

The FAIR—Street Floor. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue.



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600 Usually $2.50
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300 Usually $5.00

$1.98

3 for $5.80

If you want one of the biggest shirt values of this or any year, heed our advice to attend this sale. Here you'll find shirts so appealing in design and color you'll buy them not only for your own dresser, but as gifts. Tailored from bolt ends of super-quality imported and American fabrics—British stripes and jacquards, white-on-white broadcloths, glistening white pimas. Regular or French cuffs in patterned shirts—in collar attached and 2-collars-to-match styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

The FAIR—Street Floor—
State Street Store.

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PRETTY SLIPPERS

Choose them to match the prettiest housecoats!

$1.98

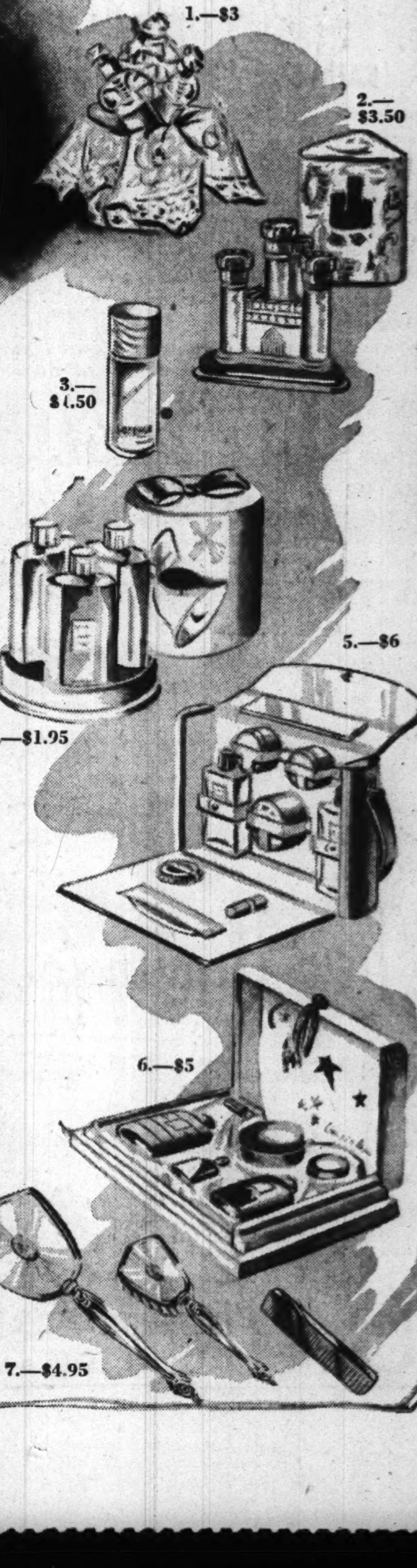
Hard to believe anything so pretty could be so comfortable—and so very inexpensive! THE gift to give the lady who appreciates thoughtfulness. Luscious colors in corduroys, rayon satins and crepes, soft kidskins.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SLIPPERS

$1.19

A wise gift that parents of small fry really appreciate—warm slippers from The Fair! Fuzzy sheepskins, warm felts, shiny rayon satin. 8½ to 3. At a wee price, **$1.19!**

Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue



Santa Clues to Win Feminine Hearts

1. Matchabelli Trio—lovely colognes in popular fragrances of Duchess of York, Katherine the Great, and Ave Maria. Attractively boxed with handkerchief. **$3**
2. Le Castel by Lucien Lelong—she'll feel like a queen with this castle bearing 4 famous perfumes—Opening Night, Indiscret, Tailspin and Carefree. **$3.50**
3. Faberge Woodhue Cologne—has a faintly woodsy outdoor tang that's very refreshing. Popular fragrance for every day wear. **$1.50**
4. Lentheric Three Merry Makers containing Abientot, Miracle and Tweed cologne. **$1.95**
5. Dorothy Gray's smart week-end case containing all her necessary beauty essentials in saddle, redwood and alligator black. **$6**
6. Bourjois Evening in Paris Gift Set—perfume, face powder, rouge, lipstick, cologne and talcum. Attractively gift boxed. **$5**
7. Cloisonne Dresser Set—three pieces that will look beautiful and elegant on her dressing table. White, blue, green, or rose. **$4.95**

The FAIR—Toiletries, Street Floor. Also Oak Park.

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STATE & ADAMS STATE 2500

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News, Churches, Clubs, Schools, Radio Programs, News Pictures

SW

DECEMBER 7, 1941.

RIDGE AWAITS TRADITIONAL CONCERTS

COUNTY SPENDS HALF MILLION ON S. SIDE ROADS

Stony Island Avenue Among Projects.

BY HAROLD SMITH.

(Map on page 2.)

More than half a million dollars was spent by the Cook county highway department for new road construction on the south and southwest sides this year. Many additional thousands were spent on the repair and maintenance of county roads in the area. A substantial start was made on the 6 million dollar plan for extending Stony Island avenue southward as part of a high speed by-pass around Chicago.

Maj. George A. Quinlan, superintendent of the department, has made his annual report to Clayton F. Smith, president of the county board.

A total of 3.3 miles of new concrete pavement was laid on the south side during the year at a cost of $336,091.

Finish Blue Island Viaduct.

Bridges and culverts costing $28,000 were built or started. The $475,000 Burr Oak avenue viaduct in Blue Island, started last year, was completed. Twelve railroad crossings in the south area were paved with concrete. Some 13 miles of country roads were constructed, and many more miles were resurfaced.

The county highway staff of 600 also carried on their usual program of maintaining and servicing the 550 miles of highway under their jurisdiction. Approximately one-third of this total is in the south and southwest part of the county.

This service included the scarifying and grading of dirt and gravel highways, the mowing of grass and weeds, the oiling and patching of highway surfaces, and the construction and maintenance of shoulders.

It also included the removal of snow and ice, the scattering of cinders at important intersections, and the spreading of 180 tons of calcium chloride and sodium chloride to settle the dust on unsurfaced roads.

Takes Over More Mileage.

Maj. Quinlan explained that annually the county takes over more and more of the highway mileage under township jurisdiction. The county's standard practice for country road paving is to lay a crushed stone base on which a bituminous surface 20 feet wide is constructed. Alignment and grade of each road is corrected, and the shoulders are widened to 10 feet and are sodded or planted with grass.

There were four stretches of south side streets in the list of concrete pavements laid down since Jan. 1.

One is the .6 of a mile of 111th street between Cottage Grove and Doty avenues, which was paved to a width of 40 feet at a cost of $65,447.

Another was .35 of a mile of 76th street from Colfax avenue to South Shore drive, also paved 40 feet wide, at a cost of $44,182.

The 1.8 mile portion of 106th street from Torrence avenue to the Indiana state line was paved to a width of from 20 to 54 feet at a cost of $194,901.

On 87th street, for .55 of a mile between Western and Damen avenues, a 20 foot slab of concrete was laid at a cost of $31,561.

Report Progress in Bridge Work.

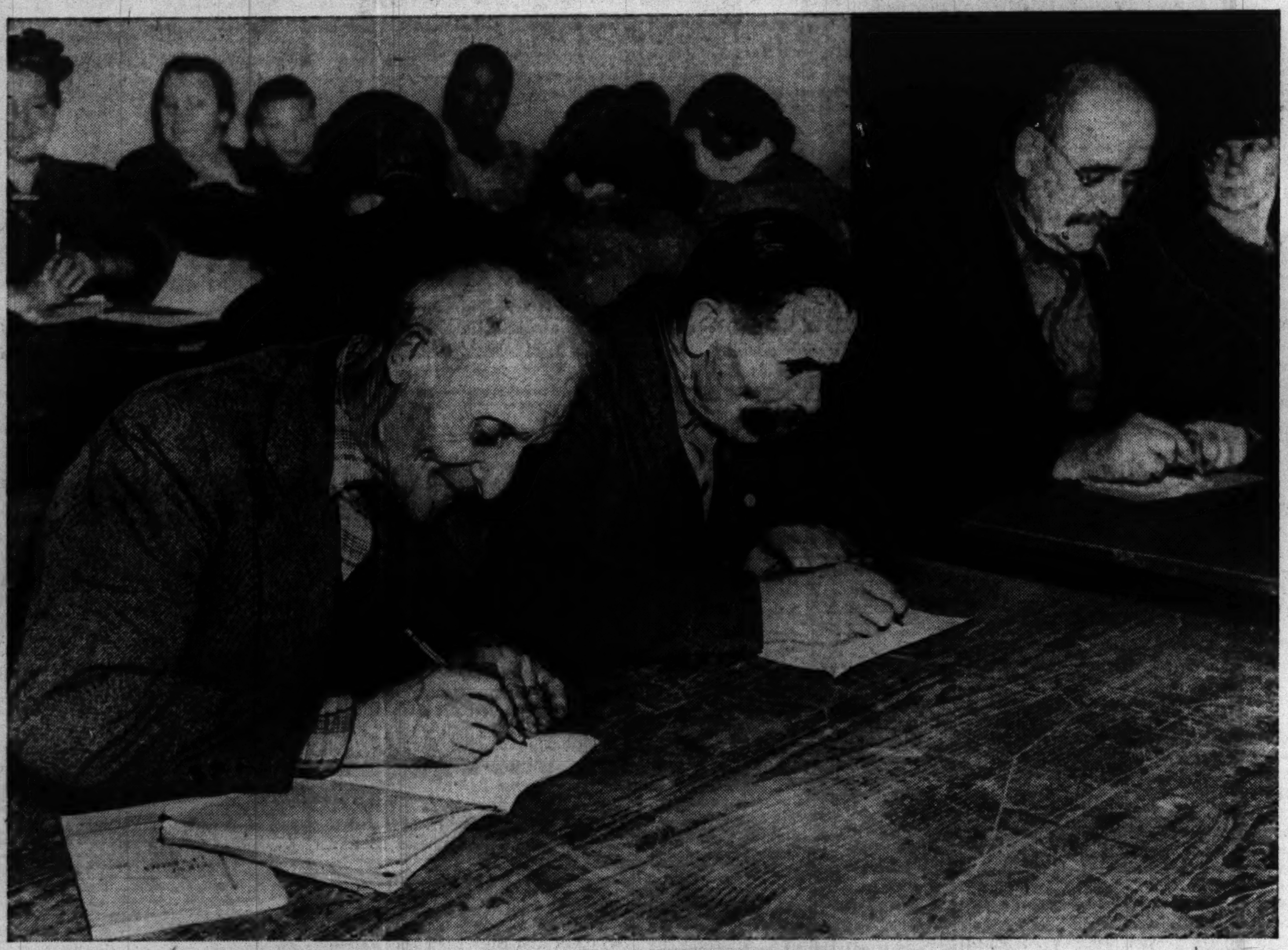
The south side bridges completed or begun during the year, and the cost of each, were: Cottage Grove avenue bridge over the South branch of Thorn creek in Bloom and Thornton townships, $89,000; Kedzie avenue culvert between 15th and 153d streets in Bremen township, $5,000; 107th street and the Lucas ditch, culvert east of 88th avenue in Palos township, $4,000, and the culvert at 127th street and Stony creek, near Homan avenue in Worth township, $10,000.

Railroad crossings paved with concrete include those at 119th street and the Grand Trunk and Western railroad, 130th street and the Michigan Central railroad, 167th street and the Wabash railroad, 179th street and the Wabash railroad, Cottage Grove avenue and the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern and Michigan Central railroads, and the Grand Trunk railroad at Vincennes avenue, Chicago road, Volbrecht road, Homewood-Lansing road, 183d street, 167th street and State street.

The south side country roads constructed included: 104th avenue from 131st street to the Calumet Sag road, 2.32 miles; Central avenue from 159th to 167th street, .99 mile; Narragansett avenue from 79th to 87th street, 1 mile; 119th street from Crawford to Kedzie avenue, .99 mile; Kedzie avenue from Governor's highway to 167th street, 3.44 miles; Monee road from Western avenue to the Will county line, .36 mile; Steger road from State road to Cottage Grove avenue, 1.4 miles, and 87th street from 100th avenue to Roberts road, 2.5 miles.

The revenue of the Cook county highway department is about $6,500,000 a year. Of this, about $3,500,000 comes from the state gasoline tax, and is used for highway construction. About $700,000 comes from the hard road refund fund, which is collected by the state and turned over to the county, and is used principally for old bond issues and other expenses incurred in the past. About $2,300,000 is realized from the county highway tax levy. This money is used for administration, engineering, maintenance, and other operating expenses.

Aliens Crowd Study Classes to Gain Protections That Go with American Citizenship



A classroom packed with foreign born men and women all anxious to prepare themselves for American citizenship—that's what a Tribune photographer found at the South Chicago Community center. Side by side at one of the tables in the classroom were (left to right) George Dimas (Greece), Marko Butoroc (Hungary), and Samuel Andjelic (Jugo-Slavia), each concentrating on writing plainly in his copybook. More than a dozen nationalities were represented in the room.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]

Both refugees and long time residents of the United States are taught elementary English and civics together. Here, for instance, are (left to right) Mrs. Genevieve Rojeski, who came over from Poland nine years ago; Mrs. Regina Farkas, who came over from Czecho-Slovakia nine months ago, and Mrs. Adamantia Drugas, who came from Greece 16 years ago. Mrs. Farkas came here with her husband and young son when her husband's tailoring shop suffered from Nazi rule.

"I come to school with mother so I can help her to become a citizen quicker," says 14 year old John Meszaros, who attends the Taylor Vocational center. Mrs. Meszaros and her son came to America several years ago from Hungary. Aliens must be able to write their own names and answer simple questions in English before they receive their second papers.

Happy and enthusiastic, these students hurry thru the school door early every evening, clutching pencils and copybooks. A cross-section of them is supplied by (left to right) Mrs. Julia Blaho (Hungary), Mrs. Cecilia Vlasvich (Croatia), Mehmed Cosic (Jugo-Slavia), Mrs. Anna Haga (Hungary), and Samuel Andjelic (Jugo-Slavia). The board of education conducts 330 classes in citizenship thruout the city.

Three of the most serious members of the class are (left to right) Bob Herceg (Jugo-Slavia), Joseph Lulich (Jugo-Slavia), and Pablo Alcala (Mexico). The classes are 23 per cent Mexican and 20 per cent Jugo-Slav. Teachers report that almost every one is anxious to get his papers since President Roosevelt declared a national emergency.

Hermenegildo Ochoa came to Chicago from Mexico 32 years ago, but neglected to acquire citizenship. Most of the students admit the turn of world events has shown them the value of becoming identified with the United States.

Aliens Seeking Best 'Diploma', Final Papers

BY PAUL HEALY.

Picture a large room with two elongated tables, benches, blackboards, a magazine file, and a huge American flag. Ranged along the tables are old and middle aged men and women who once were the subjects or citizens of more than a dozen different countries. They are dressed in the dark, comfortable clothes peculiar to the industrial area and their careworn faces are tense with earnestness and humility.

A woman teacher, pacing back and forth between the tables, calls out slowly, "I walk to school," and "I walk into the room." Carefully they repeat the words aloud. Then they glance at the blackboard, bend over their copybooks and write the sentences in plain, oval script. The blunt, thick fingers of the men and the whiter fingers of the women move the pencils deliberately across the ruled paper.

Must Have Papers to Work.

This is the scene which takes place nightly in the South Chicago Community center, 9135 Brandon avenue, where several of the board of education's 330 citizenship classes are held for aliens who wish to study for naturalization papers. The classes have been booming in enrollment since President Roosevelt announced a national emergency. Carnegie-Illinois steel works also has announced that all alien workers must take out papers.

Many of the students have been living in the United States since the early part of the century. Some of the others are refugees who have fled here during 1940 and 1941. Owing to the shifting balance of events abroad, however, all are convinced they should become permanently identified with America. The classes are 31 per cent Polish, 23 per cent Mexican, and 20 per cent Jugo-Slav. The remainder of the students have come from Hungary, Italy, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Greece, Spain, Lithuania, Germany, Belgium, and Great Britain.

Regardless of how old they are, the men and women are enthusiastic about learning the language of America, says Miss Grace White, one of the teachers.

Old Tongues Forgotten.

Foreign languages are never spoken during the classroom session and English is taught thru practice, rather than rhetoric or theory. Sentences are acted out and the students are called upon to figure out words or the spelling of words.

Gradually civics is worked into the sentences and the students learn the need for a government of society and how the government of the United States operates. Teachers currently are having trouble convincing students that the name Roosevelt and the presidency are not synonymous.

"Actually, tho, they're so interested that their application makes the job of teaching less difficult," says Miss White. "To get them to talk, we discuss tools and departments in the steel mills with the men and budgets with the women. The aim, however, is always to lead to a better understanding of the United States."

88, but Walks a Mile.

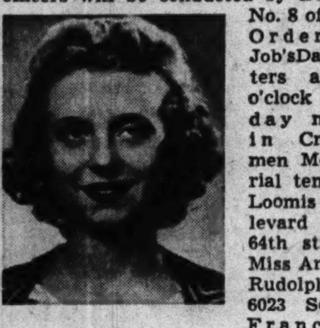
Miss Frances K. Wetmore, supervisor of adult education, says that teachers do not recommend aliens to the naturalization office until they can read, write, and speak English and know something of our form of government.

If the students cover the required material in an adult way, they can acquire an eighth grade diploma, as well as citizenship. A few of them have been so ambitious they continued in the adult education classes until they earned a high school diploma, then went to college. So far the oldest student was a man 88 years old who walked a mile to school.

In the South Chicago Community center many of the students, such as 26 year old Ignatius Orlic, who fought in the Jugo-Slav army until the beginning of this year, or Mrs. Regina Farkas, who came over from Czecho-Slovakia in March with her husband and son, still can't get used to their daily freedom from tyranny.

INSTALLATION RITES TO BE HELD FRIDAY BY JOB'S DAUGHTERS

Installation ceremonies for new officers will be conducted by Bethel No. 8 of the Order of Job's Daughters at 8 o'clock Friday night in Craftsmen Memorial temple, Loomis boulevard and 64th street. Miss Arlene Rudolph of 6023 South Francisco avenue, is to be inducted as honored queen.



Arlene Rudolph.

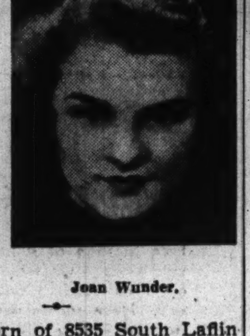
Miss Arlene Gritton will assume the office of senior princess and Miss Audrey Nelson that of junior princess. Miss Elaine Niemath will be inducted as guide and Miss Clara Dietrich as marshal.

Others taking office will be: Miss Betty Ekins, Miss Shirley Pyritz, Miss Ruth Swanson, Miss Lillian Marks, Miss Jayne Grauer, Miss Shirley Powles, Miss Doris Ebert, Miss Sally Radcliffe, Miss Phyllis O'Connell, Miss Eleanor Kipp, Miss Ethel Fletcher, Miss Mary MacIntosh, Miss Beverly Vagness, and Miss Irene Dietrich.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

JOAN WUNDER of 9142 Bishop street, was one of two students recently chosen for active membership in the Wesleyan Players, student dramatic group at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, O. She was named because of the work she did in dramatic productions last spring. The group will produce six plays this year. Enrolled in the senior class, Miss Wunder is an adviser to freshmen women on the campus.



Joan Wunder.

John O'Hern of 8535 South Laflin street has just retired from Armour and company's police department after 54 years of service there. For a long time O'Hern's job was to guard the cashier's cage on the fourth floor of the company's general office.

THE infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gard of Calumet City wore a 54 year old christening dress when he was christened last Sunday afternoon at St. Andrew's church. The dress was made by Mrs. Jacob Wintersdorf, the child's grandmother, who lives with the family, and has been worn by other descendants.

FIVE pigeon fanciers from the south side and suburbs will exexhibit their prize birds at the third annual International Poultry exposition from Thursday to Monday, Dec. 15, in the International amphitheater. They are Dr. Edwin Winiecke, 1218 West 96th street; Paul Winkless, 7352 South Drexel boulevard; George Bigelow, 8145 Carpenter street; George E. Duer, 1657 West 104th street, and James Fanta of Calumet City.

3 ONE-ACT PLAYS WILL BE STAGED BY KELLY CLASS

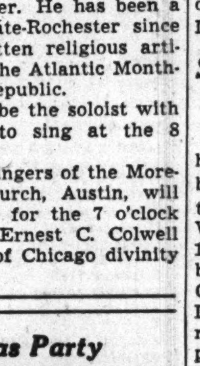
A program of three one-act plays will be given by the senior drama class Friday night at Kelly High school, 4136 South California avenue. "Peace Maneuvers," by Richard Harding Davis, will be given by a cast composed of Shirley Elliott, Joe Visockis, Ray Radzewan, and Edward Herbold. Robert Kreuger, William Martin, Evamae Patton, and Frances Kott will take the important parts in Esther Olson's comedy, "Let's Make Up." "Señor Freedom," a Mexican revolution story by Jean Lee Lathan, will be enacted by Kasimer Rinkunas, Lillian Dombro, Angelo Antonucci, and Mary Puga.

Leo Mothers Plan Retreat at High School Tomorrow

Leo Mothers' club will have a day of recollection in the chapel of Leo High school, 79th and Peoria streets, tomorrow, starting with solemn high mass at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. J. E. Surprenant, C. S. V., will be retreat master. Mrs. L. J. Austin, 8452 Blackstone avenue, is chairman.

DR. JUSTIN W. NIXON WILL BE SPEAKER AT SUNDAY EVENING CLUB

Dr. Justin Wroe Nixon, a faculty member of Colgate-Rochester Divinity school, Rochester, N. Y., will speak at the 8 o'clock meeting of the Chicago Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall tonight.



Dr. Justin Nixon.

Dr. Nixon was a minister in several Baptist churches in Minneapolis, Minn., until 1916, when he became pastor of the Brick Presbyterian church in Rochester. He has been a professor at Colgate-Rochester since 1937 and has written religious articles appearing in the Atlantic Monthly and the New Republic.

Mark Love will be the soloist with the club's choir to sing at the 8 o'clock meeting.

The a cappella singers of the Moreland Lutheran church, Austin, will provide the music for the 7 o'clock meeting and Dr. Ernest C. Colwell of the University of Chicago divinity school will speak.

Plan Christmas Party at St. Bernard's Hospital

St. Bernard's hospital auxiliary Christmas party will be held at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday, Dec. 16, in the hospital, 6337 Harvard avenue. Mrs. Raymond Flynn, 411 West 61st street, is auxiliary president.

NORTH BEVERLY GROUP CHANGES MEETING TIME

Moving up its regular fourth Wednesday meeting this month, the North Beverly Improvement association will gather at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday night in the American Legion hall hall at 8723 South Ashland avenue.

Santa Claus will be on hand with a grab bag and the wives of the officers will serve a lunch of home roasted turkey. In the order of business, the association will elect officers and committee chairmen will give annual reports.

There will be a special report from Lawrence Erickson, 8634 Wood street, on the progress of plans for the annual Christmas party for members' children, which is to be held Sunday, Dec. 21.

St. Barnabas Club to See Doll Display Tomorrow

An exhibit of dolls, each having historic significance, will be presented by Mrs. P. C. Whitney at a meeting tomorrow of the St. Barnabas Woman's club, Longwood drive and 101st place. There will be a reading by Miss Mary Louise Reilly of the Goodman theater. Mrs. Harry J. Lemberg is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Emmet M. Fahey will preside.

Arrange Card Party.

The Bev-Chath-Shore Women's club will have a card party at 1:15 o'clock Thursday at the Italian Village, 71 West Monroe street. Mrs. James B. Leibforth, 8837 Hermitage avenue, is president of the organization.

SOUTHWEST SIDE TO HEAR ANNUAL YULE PROGRAMS

Gleemen, Euterpean Chorus to Sing.

BY IRENE STEYSKAL.

(Pictures on page 3.)

As integral a part of the Christmas tradition on the Ridge as the holly wreath on the door are the pre-holiday concerts of the Morgan Park Gleemen and the Euterpean Oratorio chorus. Tuesday night the Gleemen, 70 strong, will give their 10th anniversary program in Hackman's hall, 96th and Throop streets. Next Sunday night the vested Euterpeans, continuing a practice begun a score of years ago, will sing Handel's "The Messiah" in the Morgan Park Baptist church, Oakley avenue and 110th street.

The Gleemen enjoy a reputation for originality in program presentation. On this score they do not propose to fall short in their Tuesday night concert. The first half of the program will follow the orthodox pattern. With George Rees conducting and Howard Bartle at the piano, the chorus will sing from the master choral works and the oratorios associated with the Christmas season.

Violinist to Be Guest.

Evelyn Davis, violinist, is to appear as guest artist. Miss Davis is concert master with the Chicago Women's Symphony orchestra. She has played with the New York symphonies and given concerts from New York to San Francisco. A virtuoso at the age of 3, she studied first with her father, later with Leon Sametini and finally with the famous Leopold Auer.

For the second half of the program the Gleemen will peel off formality with their dinner jackets and buckle down in shirt sleeves to show the audience an authentic picture of a back of the scenes rehearsal. Only this sketchy outline of the plan has been revealed. Director Rees has clamped a censorship down on further details in order to insure a surprise for the patrons.

The Euterpeans, a mixed ensemble, have had a flourishing season. There will be 100 voices in the chorus singing the Messiah music next Sunday. As guest soloists there will be Marion Schroeder, soprano; Virginia Auyer, contralto; Ralph Nylund, tenor, and Lawrence Davidson, bass. Martin Bennema will be at the organ and Russel Hayton at the piano. The chorus is directed by Mark Hallett.

Active 41 Years.

For 41 years the Euterpean chorus has been part of the musical life of the community. No old timer will fail to spot next Sunday in the seried rows of singers the white crowned head and genial face of Edward T. Clissold above the dignity of black robes. Mr. Clissold organized the Euterpeans, and, until Mark Hallett took over six years ago, was the director. Another of the original members still singing is Dr. Franklin B. Clemmer. In its early years the chorus was a men's singing society. It took its euphonious name from Euterpea, goddess of the flute.

The Morgan Park Gleemen's chorus grew from a small singing unit of sixteen men from the Frank Nay Bible class of the Morgan Park Methodist church. But long ago the chorus outgrew the confines of the church and became a community organization. In the present membership 33 churches of 15 different denominations are represented. The Gleemen meet for rehearsal in the Vanderpoel Art gallery at Ridge park.

Rees, who is of Welsh ancestry, sees in the Gleemen the happy epitome of America in action. Linked by their common interest in music, the men come from such varied national strains as Italian, Scotch, Scandinavian, Polish, German, Hungarian, Dutch, Irish, and Armenian.

Represent Variety of Jobs.

As for variety in occupation, consider these members: Louis Porter, president of the chorus, is a YMCA secretary. Bernard Comstock, the vice president, works for a paint company. Another vice president, Mortimer Coffee, is a contractor. The secretary, Donald Rietdyk, is an undertaker. Ernest Feast, who handles the Gleemen's funds, works for a cement company, and the business manager, Alex Taylor, is cashier for a life insurance company. The librarian, William Lee, is a public relations man for a large public utility.

And any of the Morgan Park neighbors will recognize in the lineup a real estate agent, clerks, electricians, a milkman, several chemists, a watchman, a mill worker, a machinist, a metallurgist, a high school teacher, lawyers, a piano tuner, advertising men, doctors, dentists, salesmen, a letter carrier, a meat packer, several engineers, an upholsterer, a clergyman, sheet metal workers, and a banker.

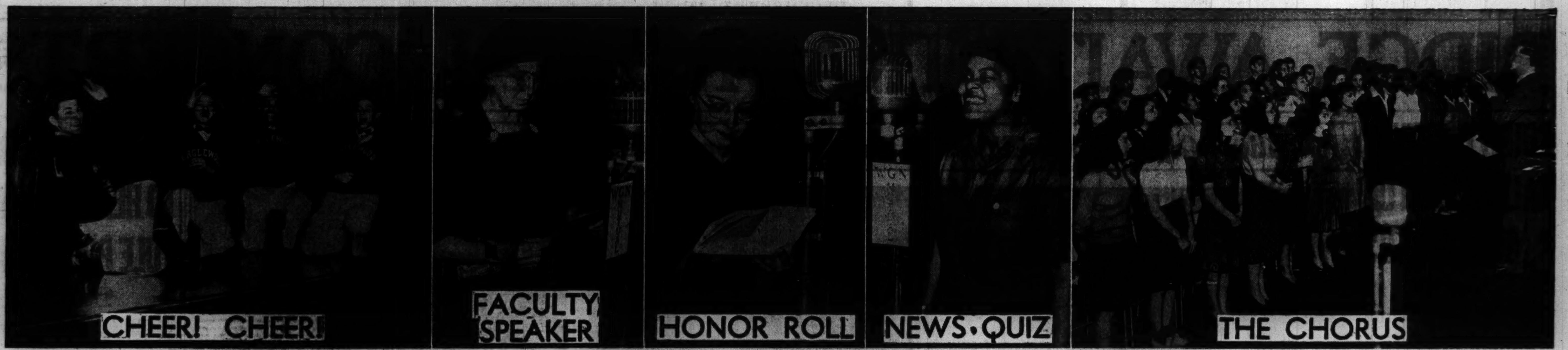
The director is a La Salle street broker, who has pursued his avocation, music, thru the departments of voice, piano, harmony, and musical literature. Rees has made concert appearances both in Europe and this country. He is president of the Welsh National Music society and he holds membership, active and honorary, in other music societies and fraternities.

Give Formal Concert Annually.

His Morgan Park Gleemen give a formal concert each year in Decem-

[Continued on page three.]

Englewood High School Will Present 'Citizens of Tomorrow' on W-G-N at 1:30 o'Clock Today



A capacity audience of Englewood High school students gathered in the main audience studio of W-G-N last Wednesday afternoon to watch school leaders and others make a record of "Citizens of Tomorrow" which will be broadcast over W-G-N at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. No one would consider a school show without cheers and these four young men do the leading for Englewood. They are Harry Pappus, Peter Chelepis, Carl Fuqua, and Donald Davies. Miss Mildred Wheelock, assistant principal and a veteran of the school staff, will be the faculty speaker heard today. Annette Chemerinski has been added to the Citizens of Tomorrow honor roll and she will be eligible to compete for a scholarship next spring. A news quiz is a part of every show and Margaret Doty is among those competing for Englewood. The school choruses have part in every Citizens program and the Englewood singers will be heard this afternoon under the leadership of Charles Espenshade. Now that you have seen the sights of the show turn on your radio and hear the sounds. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

BAPTISTS TAKE OFFERINGS TODAY FOR WAR RELIEF

Fund Also to Combat Vice Near Camps.

This is Sacrifice Sunday in Baptist churches. Both the Foster Park and the Morgan Park churches are holding special observances today at the climax of the Northern Baptist convention's drive to raise thru voluntary offerings $600,000 for a world emergency fund of threefold purpose.

Mrs. H. S. Campbell. [Gordon Hepburn photo.]

A pageant, "The Living Cross," is to be given by the Christian Youth fellowship in the Morgan Park Baptist church, 110th street and Oakley avenue. The World Wide guild will open the program at 7 o'clock with a public vesper service.

Mrs. H. S. Campbell and Mrs. D. A. Ruhl are directing the pageant, which depicts the war afflicted countries where the Baptist missions and schools are endeavoring to alleviate suffering and hardships and to continue under great difficulties the work of Christian education. Taking part are Mrs. Herbert Cornelius, Miss Virginia Fritsch, Miss Mildred Hartough, Miss Lillymae Shevlin, Miss Marjorie Davis, Herbert Norris, Joseph Fornell, Philip Waterman, and G. B. Seaman.

Save in Barrel Banks.

The Morgan Park congregation has set its goal at $1,200 in the fund raising campaign.

Families of the Foster Park church have been saving for the world fund for two months, depositing their offerings in small wooden barrel banks. Today they will increase their accumulated savings by means of a refugee dinner, which will be served at 1 o'clock, after the morning worship service. The church is at Justine and 84th streets.

In the sacrificial spirit of the day, the refugee dinner will be a frugal meal, such as untold thousands of refugees are subsisting upon in less fortunate countries. The difference between the cost of the church dinner, 15 or 20 cents, and the amount which each family ordinarily would pay for Sunday dinner, will be contributed.

The world emergency fund of the Baptist church is directed toward foreign missions, schools, and military training camps in this country.

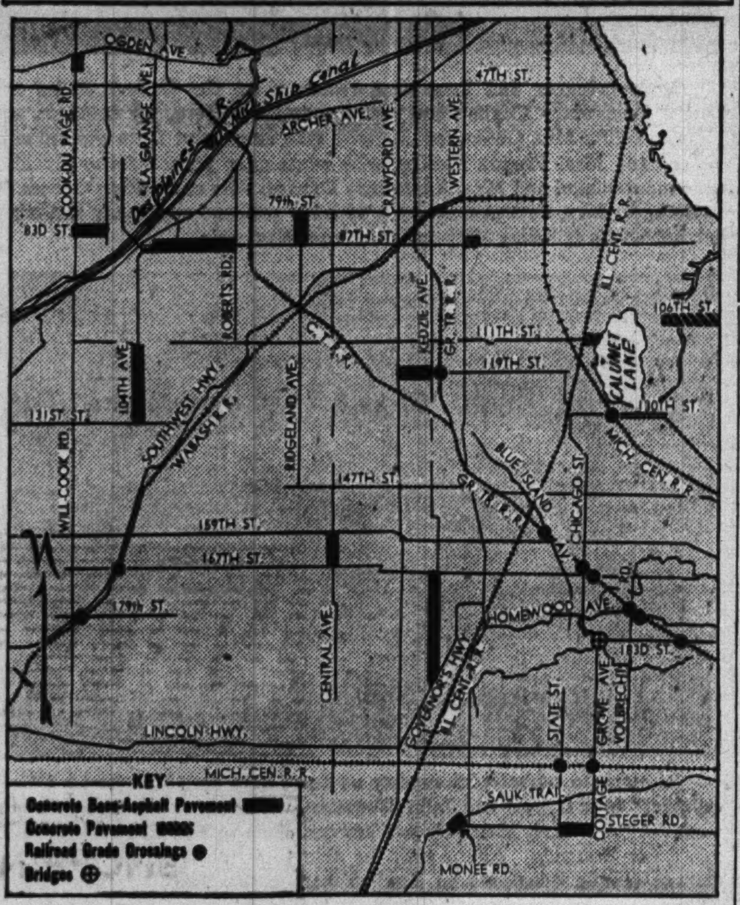
$160,000 for Relief.

Administrators anticipate a total of $160,000 for the continuance of the world relief committee's work in dispatching emergency aid to stricken areas both in Europe and China, and in providing general relief for China.

To counteract immoral conditions growing up around military training camps, the church proposes to set up strong leadership and programs of Christian service. This service will be extended to small town areas where thousands of industrial migrants are flocking as a result of the defense program. To these needs $100,000 will be diverted.

With unexpected tragedies being revealed from day to day in the warring world, the Northern Baptists will hold a portion of their world fund to give aid in unforeseen emergencies.

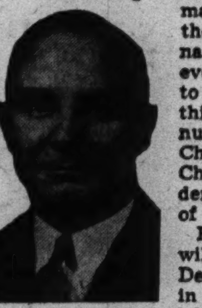
1941 County Road Work



This map shows the location and nature of the projects completed or launched by the county highway department on the south and southwest sides this year. The department constructs and maintains roads that have outgrown township control, but which the state has not included in its highway system. (Story on page 1.)

DE LA SALLE BAND TO GIVE ANNUAL CONCERT FRIDAY

The De La Salle High school concert band will give its annual Christmas concert in the school gymnasium Friday evening. Added to the program this year will be numbers by the Chicago Sibelius Choral club under the direction of Arthur Kitti.



Russell Harvey. [Root Photo.]

Russell Harvey will conduct the De La Salle band in Handel's "Hallelujah's Chorus," Tschaikowsky's "Concerto in B Minor," Curzon's "La Gitana," Romberg's "Student Prince Overture," and Strauss' "Pizzicato Polka."

John Orlinski, cornetist, and Jack Mahaffy, violinist, will appear as soloists. A clarinet quartet composed of James Foley, Robert Salak, Frank Inglima and James Adamik will also be heard.

Plan Hobby Show at Meet of Brighton Park Women

Members will exhibit their handicraft and collections in a hobby show at a meeting of the Brighton Park Woman's club Tuesday afternoon in McKinley park fieldhouse, Western avenue and 39th street. Mrs. Martha Wilken, chairman of the American home department, is planning the display and will present as speaker Mrs. Arnold Besserdich, Fourth district chairman of her department. Mrs. George A. McCorkle, president of the School Children's Aid society, also will speak.

SAFETY MEETING SET FOR TUESDAY IN CALUMET AREA

The Calumet general committee of the Greater Chicago Safety council will stage the second in its 16th annual series of industrial safety meetings Tuesday at the Chicago Vocational school, according to H. J. Spoerer, general chairman.

The meeting will be devoted to accident prevention and to promoting interest in safety among the foremen, supervisors, and key employés of the industrial plants in the Calumet district.

An award is given to each employé attending three out of five meetings of the series and a greater award to those attending all five meetings.

PLAN COURSE IN MECHANICS FOR NAVAL TEACHERS

Vocational School Is Picked as Site.

The Navy will use the new Chicago Vocational school as a teacher-training site beginning in January, 1942, it announced last week. Currently the school is being used to train nearly 1,000 enlisted men as aviation mechanics. When the new program starts, these men will be shifted to the courses at Navy Pier.

The new program will be the only one of its kind in the nation. Experienced teachers will be taken from civil service rolls and placed in training classes at the school. There they will be given instruction to prepare them to teach specialized mechanics at Navy Pier; Fort Dearborn, Mich.; Great Lakes; Jacksonville, Fla., and other navy trade schools.

To Have Veteran Teachers.

Their teachers will be carefully selected veterans from Chicago technical schools run by the board of education.

Felix E. Averill, special agent in teacher industrial training, has been sent to Chicago from the United States office of education to organize the courses. Later James R. Coxen, a teacher trainer from the office, will supervise the program.

In addition to teacher-training, advanced courses for the most talented navy machinists are expected to be organized at the school some time next year. The students would be selected from the graduation classes at navy trade schools.

2,500 Students Enrolled.

The Chicago Vocational school, located at 87th street and Anthony avenue, now is being used by nearly 2,500 potential technical workers. Six hundred of them are high school boys enrolled in board of education classes, 450 are experienced workers from industry supplementing their training in day and night defense courses, 250 are apprentices from the Carnegie-Illinois steel company learning specialized work, 175 are Pullman-Standard workers who are studying bomber wings, and the remainder are navy men.

About $500,000 worth of modern machinery has been installed in the school, including several $5,000 turret lathes.

Altar Society to Meet.

St. Kilian's Altar and Rosary society will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday in the parish hall, 87th street and Aberdeen street.

Honored Queen

Miss Betty Breese, 6945 Yale avenue, will be inducted as honored queen of Bethel No. 12 of the Order of Job's Daughters at a public installation of officers at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Woodlawn Masonic temple, 6331 University avenue.

[Carolyn Photo.]

BEGIN ENLARGING AND REMODELING OF BEVERLY BANK

Work has begun on remodeling and enlarging of the Beverly State Savings bank at 103d and Loomis streets. Plans drawn by George W. Repp call for a one story addition on the east side of the two story building, which will give the bank a new entrance and foyer. The first floor will be enlarged to accommodate two new teller cages, and vault facilities will be increased.

The Beverly bank is the only bank in the southwest section of Chicago south of 79th and west of the Pullman district. The nearest suburban bank is in Blue Island. The present program of reconstruction and building was necessitated by an increasing volume of business.

John W. Casey is president of the bank and Horace B. Horton is vice president. Arthur A. Bear is chairman of the building committee. The Beverly bank was chartered in 1923. It was one of the first to open after the bank moratorium.

FOUR SOUTHWEST SIDERS WIN IN DRAFT APPEALS

10 Lose Pleas to Change Status.

Four draftees from the southwest side were among the 24 from Cook county whose appeals from their local boards' classifications were granted by appeals boards last week.

Two won dependency deferments. They are Walter M. Zych, 2126 West 54th street, who had appealed on the ground his mother needs his support, and Eugene C. Helmers, 6541 Justine street, who listed his wife as a dependent.

Wins Student Classification.

George Malloy Jr., 6637 South Maplewood avenue, was placed in class 1-B, and thus becomes available only for limited military service. Ray J. Brabec, 5943 South Campbell avenue, was given a student's classification.

Ten of the 69 persons whose appeals were denied last week are southwest siders. Most of these claimed dependency.

Appears Are Denied.

Those who lost their appeals, and the grounds on which they were requested, included:

Ted Szura, 2804 South Hillock avenue, mother dependent; Edward Lapinskas, 2423 West 67th street, wife dependent; Romeo Rossi, 11608 South Michigan avenue, electricial apprentice; Edward Riebel, 6923 South Ashland avenue, wife and stepson dependent; Edward Kearney, 1639 West 83d street, wife dependent; Eugene Rector, 1640 West 92d place, mother dependent; Edward Sharkus, 6416 South Talman avenue, mother dependent; Anthony Urban, Lemont, parents dependent; Samuel Kilgore, 14815 Perry avenue, mother dependent, and Milan W. Grilec, 6236 South Seeley avenue, wife dependent.

Since the draft appeals started in Cook county, 926 have been granted, 1,984 were denied, 358 were reclassified by the local boards, and 27 were withdrawn.

Medical Society Auxiliary to Greet New Members

A Christmas party for new and prospective members will be given by the Woman's auxiliary, Englewood branch of the Chicago Medical society, at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Englewood hospital nurses' home, 60th and Green streets.

Winter Bride

Margaret Cepicky recently became the bride of Leonard Hanlon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cepicky, 2034 West 71st street. Mr. Hanlon is the son of the Joseph Hanlons of 5937 Marshfield avenue.

[Conrad Photo.]

DANCE WILL AID BUILDING DRIVE OF ILLINOIS TECH

Students of the Illinois Institute of Technology will hold an informal dance Friday night in the Hotel Sherman. The party, expected to draw an attendance of 3,000 persons, is planned as a benefit in support of a drive to raise funds for the construction of a fieldhouse on the Armour college campus of the institute. Ten thousand dollars in accumulated reserves of student activity fees was officially allocated to the fieldhouse fund by the students last week thru the Student association board of control.

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800	40	70.00
1000	50	87.50

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Or stop in at your neighborhood stores listed below. They're open until 9:30 every evening beginning Wed., Dec. 10th. C. M. O.'s jolly Santa at all stores (except Chicago Heights) has souvenirs for your children!

MAIN CATALOG STORE 511 S. Paulina St. MONroe 7600
IRVING PARK STORE 4067 Milwaukee Ave. MULBerry 3700
ROSELAND STORE 11367 S. Michigan Ave. PULlman 9300
BERWYN STORE 6343 Cermak Road Berwyn 6610
CHICAGO HEIGHTS STORE 42 Illinois St. Chicago Heights 4720
WHEATON STORE 110 N. Main St. Wheaton 3000 • Geneva 3600
SHOP AND SAVE—THE CATALOG WAY

Our Bargain of the Week
Dec. 8th-13th
HOUSE SLIPPERS
Phone—but No Mail Orders
A treat to any woman's feet! Soft lamb's wool . . . look and feel like fur. Fleeced cotton lined for warmth. Padded chrome leather soles. A marvelous gift value!
$1.49 Opera Style
$1.39 Scuffs

Sizes 3-9. Red, Blue, White, or color.
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Beautifully Cleaned and Sized for $2.50
(Oriental rugs expertly cleaned, 5c per square foot)

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Renew the beauty of your lovely rugs, draperies, upholstered furniture and slip covers by entrusting them to our FINER CLEANING!

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LAW OF THE SEA, TO BE HOMEWOOD LECTURE TOPIC

Talk Is 2d in Series on World Relations.

The Homewood Woman's club will hear a lecture on "International Sea Law" tomorrow by Mrs. Velma Dorman, member of the Woman's Bar Association of Illinois. The talk is scheduled for 2 o'clock in the Village hall.

Mrs. Velma Dorman.

Mrs. Dorman is the second speaker on a program series arranged by Mrs. A. B. Huttig, chairman of the department of international relations. A study group has been organized by Mrs. Huttig, and the Homewood library is coöperating in supplying books.

Beverly Hills Woman's Club.

The Beverly Hills club will have Dr. Louis L. Mann, rabbi of Sinai congregation and professor of oriental languages at the University of Chicago, as its guest speaker at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday. Dr. Mann, noted for his work in religious education and social reform, will have as his theme, "Paradoxes of Progress—a Date with Tomorrow." The program has been arranged by Mrs. Kenneth C. Merrick, home and education chairman.

Brainerd Woman's Club.

Four group meetings will be called by the Brainerd club this week, including a Red Cross sewing session for the public welfare and American home departments at 11 o'clock tomorrow at the home of Mrs. J. P. Lagoni, 7718 South Marshfield avenue; board of directors at 1 o'clock Tuesday at Ridge park fieldhouse; home arts class at 11 o'clock Wednesday at Mrs. Raymond Hohne's home, 9301 South 54th avenue, Oak Lawn, and a sketch class, Friday at Mrs. Alice Brening's studio, 3814 West 63d place.

Hamilton Park Woman's Club.

Shirley Friend, who paints portraits of children, will exhibit a series of Quiz Kid pictures for the Hamilton Park club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Jewel Martin Lovejoy, lyric soprano, will sing. In the morning, Mrs. Truman Potter will give a talk, explaining Gung-Ho. Gung-Ho is Chinese for working together. The term signifies a movement of the Chinese people for the solution of their industrial problems thru organization.

The garden circle will discuss Christmas decorations for the table and home at a 1:30 o'clock meeting tomorrow at Mrs. John Herman's home, 9038 Marshfield avenue.

Hamilton Park Juniors.

The club will meet for a business conference at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the home of the senior club president, Mrs. Arthur Lassmann, 7047 Union avenue.

Englewood Woman's Club.

Dr. Howard Vernon of the Englewood Baptist church will speak on "What Is Happening to Our American Homes" before the Englewood club tomorrow afternoon in a program arranged by Mrs. Olice W. Winter, chairman of the American Home department. Mrs. Winter will have her third district department chief, Mrs. J. E. Trieschman, as a special guest. Mrs. John B. Haeberlin will preside at the monthly business meeting at 10:45 o'clock.

Gage Park Woman's Club.

The Gage Park club, meeting at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday, will hear a talk on the Red Cross by a speaker of that organization. The talk will precede an address by Mrs. Frank Malott, 3d district chairman of the Park Ridge School for Girls. The guest artist on the program will be Margaret Hrdina, dancer. Mrs. H. L. Northup and Mrs. Mary Oehl will be the chairman in charge.

Foster Park Woman's Club.

A Christmas bazar, a luncheon, a class in parliamentary procedure, and a business session all are scheduled for a full day's meeting of the Foster Park club Wednesday. Mrs. William O'Brien is managing the bazar, and Mrs. Fred Drouin, Mrs. Marie Lang, and Mrs. James Morley have charge of luncheon arrangements.

Marquette Manor Woman's Club.

Judge Gibson E. Gorman will speak before the Marquette Manor club at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday on a public welfare and safety program arranged by Mrs. H. W. Samelson. Betty Jane Samelson will sing. Mrs. B. D. Chapman of the 3d district will be presented as speaker at 10:45 o'clock in the morning by Mrs. F. O. Main, public health chairman. There is to be an exhibit of the work done under the occupational therapy department of the 3d district at Oak Forest infirmary.

U. of Chicago Graduates Wed

The former Mary Reay, who last month became the bride of John Shostrom. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Milton F. Reay, 6656 Stewart avenue. Mr. Shostrom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shostrom, 7134 South Harvard avenue. Both he and Mrs. Shostrom attended the University of Chicago. He was the Big Ten tennis champion. [Mandel Brothers Photo.]

HELEN LEVINE RECITAL WILL AID ACTIVITIES OF LINDBLOM ALUMNAE

Helen Levine of 3214 West 64th place will give a piano recital at 8:15 Tuesday evening in Kimball hall for the benefit of the welfare and scholarship funds of the Lindblom Alumnæ council. The welfare work of the council consists of medical and dental care for needy girls at Lindblom High school. A scholarship will be given to a needy and deserving girl graduate who otherwise could not continue her education. Mary E. Courtenay, principal of Gompers school, is head of the alumnæ organization.

Helen Levine. [Vaslow photo.]

UNCLE HARRY TO GIVE HIS ANNUAL PARTY FOR CHILD HAVEN CHILDREN

Uncle Harry's 16th annual Christmas party will be given for children of the Protestant Child Haven, 6323 South Yale avenue, next Sunday afternoon by Harry X. Cole, attorney. Two hundred children between 4 and 12 years old will gather at the Odd Fellows' temple at 6320 South Yale avenue for the party.

Mrs. Agnes F. MacMeekin.

Entertainment will be supplied by radio and stage stars, magicians, juvenile singers, dancers, and a Punch and Judy show. Santa Claus will distribute gifts of toys and candy.

Mrs. Agnes T. MacMeekin, 4872 St. Paul avenue, will be chairman of the party for the 15th time. She is grand conductress of the Order of the Eastern Star of Illinois. The Child Haven is a member of the Chicago Council of Social Agencies and is indorsed by the Chicago Association of Commerce.

SOUTHWEST PTA UNITS TO STRESS HOLIDAY THEME

Christmas Parties and Talks to Be Given.

Parent-Teacher associations of the southwest side are setting their meetings this week to the tune of the holidays. Santa Claus is scheduled to make a personal appearance at a PTA Christmas party at the Earle school. Other groups will hear talks in the spirit of the season. Festive social hours, teas, and bakery sales are planned. Almost every program lists community singing of carols or Christmas music by school clubs or choruses.

Barnard—Mrs. William Homer Spencer, president of the Southwest League of Women Voters, will speak on "The United States and World Affairs" at a meeting at 1:15 o'clock Friday in the school assembly hall. There will be a program of Christmas carols by the children and a tea.

Barton — Christmas music—carols by the Barton Glee club, with Mrs. Grace O'Brien directing, and a violin solo by Mrs. J. B. Friend—are on the program for a 1 o'clock meeting Thursday at the school. Miss Beulah Hicks of the Auburn Park branch library will give a talk, "Growing with Books," and Miss Eleanor Fitzgerald, principal, also will speak.

Burnside—The year's theme, "Keeping Pace with Your Children," will be directed to the field of literature in the program planned for a meeting at 1:40 o'clock tomorrow in the school assembly hall. Mrs. Ruth Berry, extension chairman of the South Central Library council, will speak, and there will be on exhibit library books recommended for both adult and juvenile reading. Eighth graders will give a dramatic sketch, and seventh grade pupils will sing Christmas carols.

Clissold—The homemaking department will present a motion picture, "Christmas Lighting, Inside and Outside," at 8 o'clock Friday night in the H. A. Morrell home, 2114 West 112th street. The program will be open to all parents of Clissold school children.

Earle—Mothers who grew up in other countries will tell of the Christmas customs in their native lands at a meeting at 1 o'clock Wednesday at the school. "Preserving Idealism in a World of Strife" will be the theme of the program. The hospitality committee will give a Christmas party at which 10-cent gifts will be exchanged. Mrs. Arthur Nelson will have charge of a Christmas goodies sale at 3 o'clock in the social rooms.

Eberhart—The Mothers' club chorus will give a Christmas musical at 1 o'clock Tuesday in the school auditorium. There will be a social hour. Mrs. George McWilliams, music chairman, is in charge.

Gage Park—The PTA will meet at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday in the school auditorium and after disposing of business will have a Christmas grab bag party, with refreshments.

Gunsaulus—A gala Christmas party is planned for 1 o'clock Wednesday in the school auditorium. Santa Claus will be on hand with a grab bag. There will be assembly singing of Christmas songs. A bakery sale will be held.

Hookway—Miss Helen Murphy, instructor in speech, will address the PTA at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday at the school. Pupils at the school will give a Christmas program.

Hubbard—Fathers night will be observed with a special program at 8 o'clock Friday in the school auditorium. Directed by Mrs. Dorothy Schubert, eighth grade pupils will give a playlet, "The History of the Flag," a colored travel film, procured from a major air line, will be shown, and the Mothers' chorus will sing. Mrs. Walter Waleski is in charge of program arrangements.

Lindblom—Mrs. Robert L. Grimes, wife of the Hale school principal, will appear as guest speaker at a 2 o'clock meeting in Room 311 of the school. Her subject will be, "Music Appreciation Is a Personal Responsibility." Mrs. G. A. Crisman, adjustment teacher at Lindblom, also will speak. Joseph P. Taylor wil direct the students' a cappella choir in a Christmas musical. Mrs. Gerald Albietz will preside.

Nightingale—PTA members, meeting at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday in the school auditorium, will hear Dr. Grace Munsen, director of the child study bureau, on "Caring for Your Child as an Individual."

Tilden—Senior students will present a Pan-American program for the PTA at 1 o'clock Wednesday in the school auditorium. The entertainment will be under the direction of Miss Eleanor Murphy and Miss Rose Friedman of the faculty. There will be community singing.

Yale—The Christmas meeting at 1:15 o'clock Thursday in the school auditorium will bring as guest speaker the Rev. Winthrop Hudson of the Normal Park Baptist church. Mr. Hudson will discuss "Spiritual Training in the Home." The singing of carols and Christmas refreshments will give a festive note to the meeting.

Have Solo Roles in Concerts

MARION SCHROEDER. [Maurice Photo.]

EVELYN DAVIS.

When the Morgan Park Gleemen give their winter concert Tuesday night in Hackman hall, Evelyn Davis, concert master with the Chicago Woman's Symphony orchestra, will be guest artist. Marion Schroeder, soprano, will be one of the soloists with the Euterpean Oratorio chorus next Sunday in "The Messiah," in the Morgan Park Baptist church.

St. Rita Mothers Party.

The St. Rita High School Mothers club will hold its annual Christmas party at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the club rooms, 63d street and Claremont avenue.

SOUTHWEST SIDE AWAITS NOTABLE YULE CONCERTS

Gleemen and Euterpean Groups to Sing.

[Continued from first page.]

ber. A few years ago Rees organized a women's chorus, the Philomel Choral club. The two organizations unite each spring as the Ridge Civic chorus to give a May music festival. One of the highlights of the May festival is the awarding of a voice scholarship to some deserving young singer, who must win in open competition.

Seven such scholarships have been given. One of the scholarship winners became a member of the Chicago Opera company. A young man who received the award was given an important radio contract. Another was judged the best man singer in a Chicagoland Music festival contest.

For their December concert, Rees' Gleemen always have engaged an important guest artist. Miss Davis follows such distinguished artists as John Charles Thomas, Percy Grainger, Vivian Della Chiesa, Lucille Meusel, Leola Turner, Mischa Mischakoff and Daniel Saidenberg. The Gleemen sing both secular and sacred music. Gleemen programs vary from the old classics to modern tunes, from the great chorals of Bach to Negro spirituals.

Financially, the chorus has the backing of some 150 civic minded persons in the community, who form an associate membership, and seasonal subscribers. Tickets for all concerts are sold for a nominal sum and all funds received from ticket sales go directly toward the upkeep of the chorus. The Gleemen have a library of 20,000 musical scores. All bills are paid, the executives complacently report, and there are funds in the treasury. The Gleemen sing for the fun of it. No one, not even the director, receives any financial remuneration.

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September circulation averaged in excess of 1,150,000—UP 15,000 over September, 1940. October circulation was in excess of 1,200,000—UP 45,000 over October, 1940. And November circulation also was in excess of 1,200,000—UP 65,000 over November, 1940, and UP 395,000 over November, 1932.

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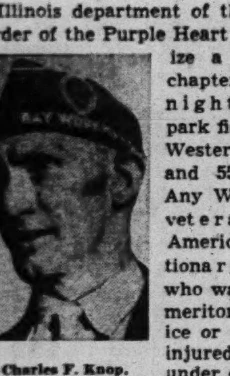
Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

ORDER OF PURPLE HEART SEEKING MORE MEMBERS

Will Form New Southwest Chapter Thursday.

Illinois department of the Military Order of the Purple Heart will organize a Southwest chapter Thursday night in Gage park fieldhouse, Western avenue and 55th street. Any World war veteran of the American expeditionary forces who was cited for meritorious service or who was injured in action under conditions which entitled him to wear a wound chevron, or the veteran of any war in which the United States engaged who has received the Purple Heart badge is eligible for membership in the order, and is invited to attend the organization meeting called for 8 o'clock.



Charles F. Knop.

War department records show that there are at least 150 men living in the Brighton, McKinley, Gage Park, Englewood, and Clearing communities of the southwest side who merit the Purple Heart. Charles F. Knop, 3541 West 58th street, has been deputized to organize the chapter. Knop saw action overseas with the 33d division and was wounded during the Argonne engagement. He is the junior vice commander of Ray Workman chapter of the order and deputy chief of staff of the department of Illinois.

Dates to Revolution.

Col. Frank J. Schneller, state commander of the order, will speak at the Thursday meeting and will show motion pictures of the areas in Europe where the American forces fought in the last World war. George McWilliams, national finance officer, and George Bradfield, past national adjutant, also will speak.

Oldest war medal in the history of the country, the Purple Heart dates back to the Revolutionary war. At a time when the Continental congress, pressed for funds, discontinued the practice of elevating the men in arms to higher rank as a reward for heroic deeds, Gen. George Washington created the citation in order that notable valor among his men should not go without public recognition.

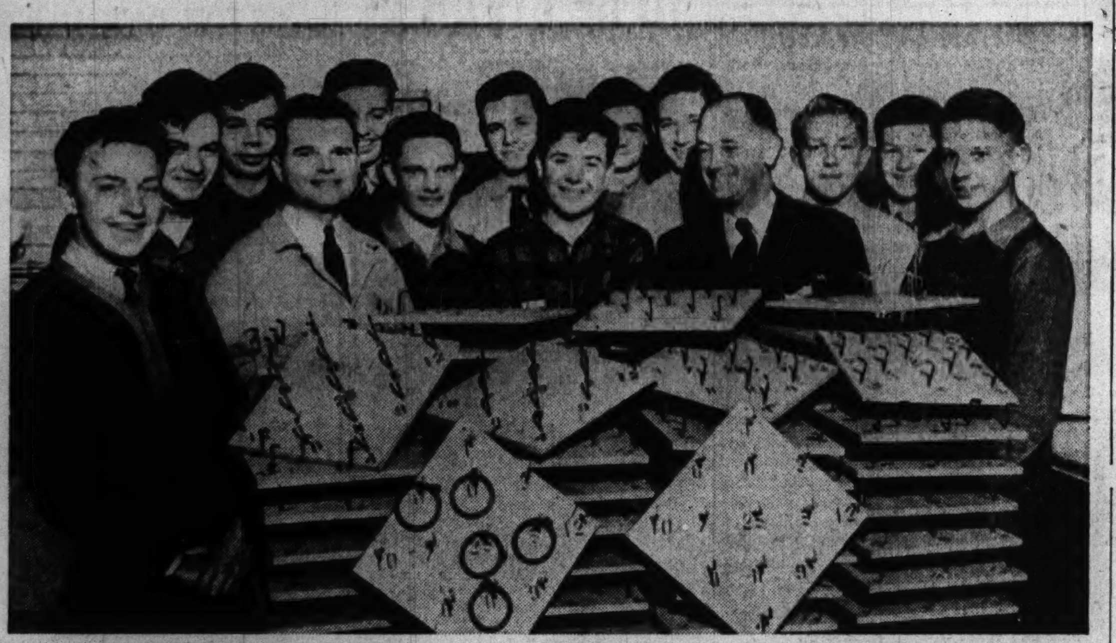
David Bissel, one of his officers, received the decoration from Washington on Aug. 7, 1782, in Newburgh, it is recorded. Two other names, David Brown and Elijah Churchill, were preserved in the account of heroism in arms which merited recognition from the commander of the Revolutionary army.

Revived in 1932.

The story of the Purple Heart was lost to historians of succeeding generations until in 1932 John C. Fitzpatrick came upon it while doing research in the Congressional library. By order of the war department the military order of he Purple Heart was revived on the anniversary of Washington's birth, Feb. 22, of that year.

The original decoration was a small heart of purple silk edged in silver. Today the badge of the order is a heart shaped, silver bordered medal upon which a likeness of Gen. Washington, in profile, is superimposed on a purple field. Mounted at the top is the Washington coat of arms. It is suspended on a purple silk ribbon with a silver edge.

Calumet Pupils Aid 'Games for Yanks' Drive



Calumet is one of the public high schools of the city actively participating in the school board's Games for Yanks campaign. Students of the industrial arts department already have turned out 200 101-or-bust game sets, for which the Auburn Park Lions club furnished the materials. Left to right: Ralph Watkins, William Serviss, Donald Syoen, James Farnsworth (instructor), Fred Woods, Edward Hull, Frank Gormley, Bill Enright, Jack Goodrich, Robert Foley, Egbert Hunter (Lions club president), Robert Proteau, William Lowry, and Mahlon Jacob.

Rebekah Red Cross Unit Has New Meeting Place

The new meeting place announced for Rebekah unit of the Red Cross is the basement of the Cook County Odd Fellows temple at 6318 Yale avenue. Meetings are held from 10 until 4 o'clock every Monday. Persons interested in joining the unit are asked to appear on Mondays. Needed now are hand and machine sewers, knitters and crocheters and canteen workers. A treadle sewing machine in good condition also is needed, according to Mrs. Isabella Heaynes, 5911 Parnell avenue, founder of the organization.

Weds Dec. 27

MARY BERNICE O'HERN.
[Schultz Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. William M. O'Hern of 4143 North Ridgeway avenue announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Bernice, to Christopher P. McCarthy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher P. McCarthy of 3836 South Parnell avenue. The ceremony will be at noon on Dec. 27 at Our Lady of Mercy church, Troy and Sunnyside avenues.

Wrestling Tournament Set for McKinley Park

The fifth annual midwest wrestling championships involving seven weight divisions will be held in McKinley park fieldhouse, 39th street and Western boulevard, Friday and Saturday.

FIVE LEVEL HOME KEEPS FUNCTIONS WELL SEPARATED

Living-Dining Rooms on Ground Floor.

[This is the second of two articles on an interesting Chicago home.]

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

Last week we described the five level floor plan in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Anderson, 2222 West 113th place. These five levels, as designed by the architect, Rudolph P. Boehme, 1850 West 103d street, lend themselves excellently to comfortable living, but the interior treatment of the rooms is as equally deserving of note as the handsome English type exterior of deep red brick and steep, slate colored roofs.

On the ground floor level, which is really the third floor level, since beneath it are two levels given over to heater room, recreation room and laundry quarters, one enters into an inviting reception hall which is papered in rust and ivory tones.

L-Shape Rooms.

At the right of the hall there is the living room and dining room, the two rooms forming an L-shape. Here the walls and woodwork are painted a putty shade of white. There is a large fireplace on the south wall of the living room, painted a light shade, with brick facing, and over the mantel hangs the painting of an English scene.

Beyond this fireplace on the south and east walls are deep corner windows with draw drapes of putty colored English casement cloth.

Airy Dining Room.

The dining room is a high spot of light and beauty. The picture bay on the east wall floods the room with light and its ledge, with flowering plants, harmonizes in color with the deep reds in the rug. The table and chairs and buffet are mahogany and the chairs are upholstered in a tone of red which blends with the rug.

The kitchen is done in sunny yellow on the walls and a deep blue turquoise ceiling.

Opposite this wall is the breakfast nook with tan yellow table and shelves built in the wall above for radio, china, and glassware. On the floor the cream yellow inlaid linoleum has a pale blue flowered pattern.

Fourth Floor Level.

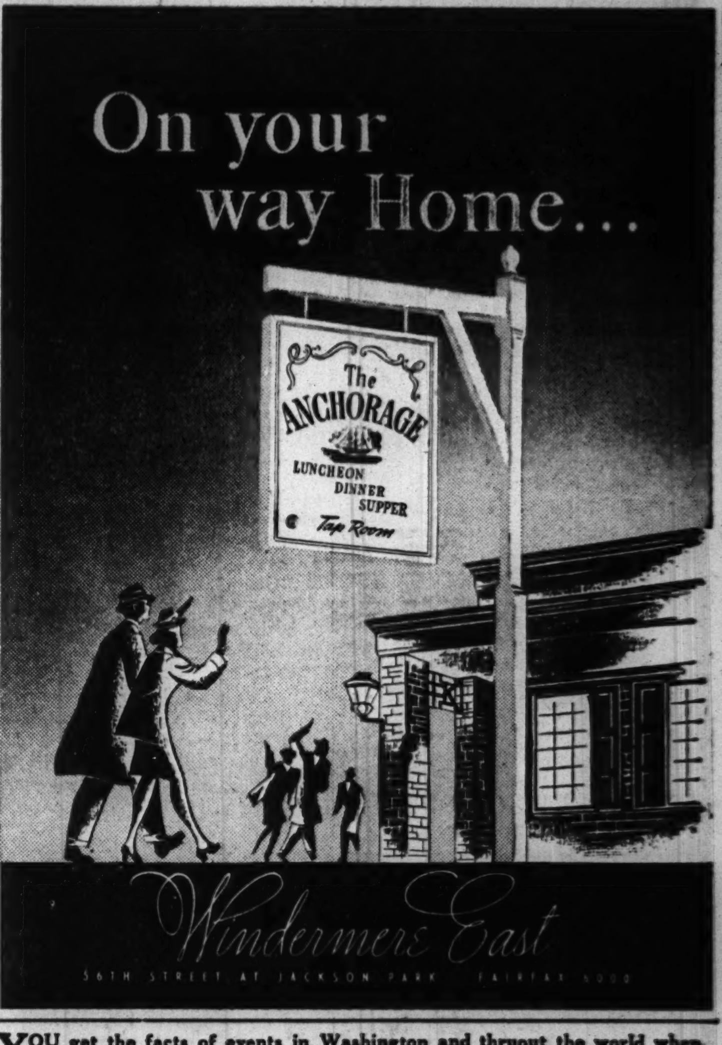
At the left of the entrance hall and up some five steps is the fourth floor level with Kenneth's room [Kenneth is four years old], guest room and master bath.

Kenneth's room already has a masculine touch. He has inherited a sturdy antique rocker from his grandmother and there are hooked rugs on the floor and salmon pink chintz draw curtains at the window. Three of the walls are painted a blue green while the fourth wall has a paper with a youthful pattern.

On the upper or fifth level we find the master bedroom, the second bath and space for a future room to be finished later.

The master bedroom has windows on three sides, large, airy, charming.

The upper level bath has an ice white wainscot with a flat finish, and above it a red polka dot paper on a white background. The inlaid linoleum floor is light mulberry.



YOU get the facts of events in Washington and thruout the world when you read the Chicago Tribune, because Tribune correspondents, steadfast in their American viewpoint, cannot be cozened, intimidated or dominated by those who seek to control the news.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Dec. 8.

If the ground is not frozen beyond the digging point tulips can still be planted. Hardy lilies also will flower if planted now. Trees and shrubs will do well but only if they can be properly planted. They can, however, be transplanted with a frozen ball of earth. This is very satisfactory when a large tree is to be moved. Plants thus moved cost considerably more but many years' time is saved and an effect obtained immediately.

Tuesday, Dec. 9.

Contrary to general opinion the Christmas cactus is not a desert species but is an air plant growing on the branches of trees in Brazil with orchids. Give it a helping of liquid manure now and keep the soil moist but not oversaturated and it will bloom around Christmas time.

Other cacti, or tropical forms, should be kept dry during winter. Very little water is necessary from now on until spring when they become active again.

One of the finest bulbous plants for the home is the amaryllis. It can be potted now. Use good rich soil and plenty of drainage. Water well and place in an out of the way spot until the flower stalk shows. Place about two-thirds in the pot when potting.

A fine blue bulbous plant is the lily of the Nile [Agapanthus umbellatus]. It has beautiful foliage and appears to great advantage in any room. Tigridia bulbs also can be potted.

Wednesday, Dec. 10.

Send for a few high class catalogs for study. It is the time of season when plans on the improvement of the grounds can be made without neglecting outdoor activities. Gardening is an avocation that gives pleasure and improving it keeps the work at high pressure. Planning it is the most enjoyable part of it.

A plan saves an endless amount of disappointments, and if the seed orders are made out at an early date and the seed is at hand ready for sowing at the proper time good results may be expected.

As soon as the ground is frozen, arrange a heavy mulching of straw or well decayed manure around late transplanted evergreens or woody shrubs. The strawberry bed also should be protected with straw, strawy manure, or other material. Excelsior is excellent for protecting perennials that have persistent foliage. Even a small amount of material will suffice as a protection.

Thursday, Dec. 11.

Young fruit trees may be protected against the attacks of rodents by painting the trunks with a repellent consisting of 5 parts resin and 1 part linseed oil. Melt these together and paint with a brush. Clean all gutters and down spouts.

Fill outdoor window boxes with small evergreens but see to it that the soil is not dry. See that all bird feeding boxes are arranged where the birds will have access to them, and keep them well supplied with food.

Friday, Dec. 12.

Keep poinsettia plants in full sun but away from sudden drafts or a sudden drop in temperature. The useful Jade plant [Crassula arborescens] often drops its foliage because the soil is too wet. Withhold water for a few days. This plant, like many others, suffers from a lack of fresh air.

Complaint is frequently made that begonia stems rot off at the base. This condition is often caused by keeping the soil too moist, or from inadequate drainage. The same condition will cause the buds of the Christmas cactus to drop.

Saturday, Dec. 13.

A low tray filled with pebbles is an excellent stand on which to keep plants in pots. The excess water passes thru the soil into and among the pebbles which keeps the base of all pots cool and moist. A lack of water or too much water is often the cause of injury to house plants, but by exercising common garden sense such conditions are eliminated.

The experienced gardener knows that under or overwatering is injurious and may mean a poor or well grown plant. Ornamental saucers are fine if water is not allowed to remain in them and the pots stand continually in water. A better plan is to fill the saucer partly with pebbles to allow the water to settle below the pebbles and the base of the pot stand on it away from direct water contact.

Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory.

ROLE OF CHURCH IN EUROPE TO BE VESPER SUBJECT

Dr. Herman J. Schick of Immanuel Evangelical church will speak next Sunday at a special 8 o'clock vesper service in Grace English Lutheran church, 70th street and Union avenue. "The Church in Europe Today" will be his theme. Dr. Schick has been in Europe recently. The Borden-Wieland male chorus, an ensemble of 32 voices, will sing for the service, George Hass conducting. Arrangements are under the direction of the Brotherhood of Grace Church.

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99.95	3-pc. Mahogany Suite	49.95	54.95	Bed Divan—Bedding Box	29.95
99.95	3-pc. Walnut Suite	49.95	12.95	Mattresses—all sizes	4.80
109.95	3-pc. Prima Vera Suite	59.95	19.50	Innerspring Mattresses	7.80
109.95	3-pc. Lime Oak Suite	64.95	29.95	Innerspring Mattresses	12.80
139.95	3-pc. Waterfall Suite	74.95	34.95	Innersprings, Dam, Ticking	14.80
159.95	3-pc. Triple Mirror Suite	84.95	39.50	Bunk Beds—complete	19.80
189.95	3-pc. Bl. Mahg. Mod. Suite	98.95	14.75	Rollaway Cot and Pad	6.80
249.95	3-pc. Mahg. Modern Suite	119.95	14.95	Metal Beds—all sizes	4.88

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LIVING ROOM SUITES | LIVING ROOM CHAIRS

Were	Living Room Suites	Now	Were	Living Room Chairs	Now
$69.95	2 pc. Tap. Suites	$34.95	$ 8.95	Pull-up Chairs	$ 3.95
89.95	2 pc. Lounge Suite	44.95	10.95	Pull-up Chairs	5.95
109.95	2-pc. Velour Suite	59.95	14.95	Pull-up Chairs	8.95
119.95	2 pc. Mohair Suite	69.95	19.95	Pull-up Chairs	10.95
139.95	2-pc. Heavy Tapes'y Suite	79.95	29.95	Lounge Chair, Ottoman—Tap.	14.95
159.95	2-pc. Frieze Suite	89.95	39.95	Lounge Chair, Ottoman, Vel.	19.95
179.95	2-pc. Mohair Frieze Suite	99.95	49.95	Lounge Chair, Ottoman—Vel.	24.95
199.95	2-pc. Ankerloop Suite	109.95	59.95	Lounge Chair, Ottoman—Fr.	34.95
219.95	2-pc. Custom-built Suite	119.95	64.95	Fan Back Chair—Damask	39.95
249.95	2-pc. Silk Damask Suite	139.95	79.95	Choice of Lounges—Mohair	49.95

Sensational savings on nationally famous makes. Included are Kroehler, Karpen, Union, Simmons, Superior-Sleeprite, Brandwein, Serta, Mohawk, Alexander Smith, Philco, Zenith, RCA Victor, General Electric, Wilcox-Gay, Frigidaire, Crosley, Universal, Westinghouse, Detroit Jewel, Hoover, Thor and Others.

MISCELLANEOUS | TABLES & ODD PIECES

Were	Miscellaneous	Now	Were	Tables & Odd Pieces	Now
$39.95	Vanities	$14.95	$ 4.95	End-Coffee-Lamp Tables	$ 2.95
49.95	Vanities	19.95	8.95	Open Bookcases	4.95
59.95	Vanities	24.95	12.95	Solid Walnut Tables	6.80
39.95	Chests	18.95	14.95	Solid Wal. Cocktail Tab.	8.80
24.95	Chests	10.80	16.95	Occasional Tables	8.80
69.95	Chifferobes	24.95	24.95	Solid Wal. Occa. Tables	12.80
69.95	Dressers	24.95	39.95	Sec. Desks, Mah., Maple	19.80
14.95	Benches—French	5.95			

3-WAY PORTABLES
$29.95 Values! Play anywhere—on AC and DC current and batteries. $15.00 50c Weekly

FAMOUS WASHERS
Values to $59.95! Nationally known, floor samples and discontinued models. $29.88 $1.00 Weekly

RADIO-PHONO
Worth $79.95! Has automatic record-changer. Rich tone. $39.88 $1.00 Weekly

GAS RANGES
$69.95 Values! Nationally known. Floor samples and discontinued models. $39.88 $1.00 Weekly

9x12 RUG AND PAD
$29.95 Values! Choice of several beautiful patterns and colors. $16.88 $1.00 Weekly

FAMOUS RADIOS
Midgets, Consoles, Portables, Phonograph Combinations made by Zenith, Philco, RCA, Farnsworth, General Electric, Admiral, Howard and Wilcox-Gay. DRASTIC REDUCTIONS on brand new 1942 models, floor samples, demonstrators and superseded models.

Item	Price
Table Model Radios—priced as low as	$5.00
Console Radios—priced as low as	$10.00
Portable Radios—priced as low as	$8.00
Table Radio-Phono. Combinations—priced as low as	$12.00
Radio-Phonograph Combinations—priced as low as	$28.00
New 1941 RCA-Victor Midget Radio. $13.95 value	$9.80
New 1941 Famous Make Portable Radio and Phone. Combination. $25 value	$16.80
AC-DC 3-way Portable. $29.50 value	14.88
New 1941 Philco Console. $49.50 value	$29.50
New 1941 Zenith Console. $49.50 value	$29.50
New 1941 Philco Radio and Phono. Comb. $69.95 value	$49.95

APPLIANCES
Refrigerators, Gas and Electric Ranges, Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners and Oil Heaters made by Philco, Crosley, Magic Chef, Frigidaire, Crown, Westinghouse, Universal, Detroit Jewel, Hotpoint, Thor, Maytag, Bendix, Mola, Zenith, General Electric, Sunflame, Quaker, Evanoil and Preway.

Item	Price
Gas Ranges—priced as low as	$24.00
Refrigerators—priced as low as	$49.00
Washers—priced as low as	$22.00
Vacuum Cleaners—priced as low as	$7.00
Heaters—priced as low as	$21.00

Innerspring Mattress
$14.95 Values! Attractive, durably covered innerspring mattresses. All sizes. $7.80

BREAKFAST SETS
$34.95 Values! Solid oak extension table with 4 matching chairs. $16.80

COIL SPRINGS
$7.95 Value! Sturdy, yet resilient coils, giving extra comfort to your bed. All sizes. $3.95

Headboard Bed Outfit
3-pc. $39.50 Val.! New "Hollywood" style Headboard Bed complete with mattress & matching box spring. $16.80 $1.00 Weekly

Bed and Studio Couch
$39.50 Value! Richly tailored. Opens to reg. bed height. Innerspring construction. Bedding compartment. $24.80 $1.00 Weekly

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COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WLS—890	WCFL—1000
W59C—45.9	WMRO—1280	WMBI—1080
W51C—45.1	WGES—1390	WJJD—1160
WIND—560	WHFC—1450	WJOB—1230
WMAQ—670	WHIP—1520	WSBC—1240
WBBM—780	WENR—890	WCRW—1240
WAIT—820	WAAF—950	WEDC—1240

MIDNIGHT TO 2 A. M.

[Central standard time.]
[*Indicates MBS program.]

12 —W-G-N—Hal Leonard's orchestra.
WENR—Richard Himber's orch.
WIND—Night Watch, to 4 a. m.
WHFC—Midnight Jamboree.
WCFL—Morning Matinee.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers to 6 a. m.
WBBM—Marvin Dale's orchestra.
12:15—WENR—Harl Smith's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orchestra.
WMAQ—Jack Teagarden's orch.
WENR—Jack Teagarden's orch.
WBBM—Ralph Barlow's orchestra.
1:00—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WBBM—Johnny Duffy's orch.
1:15—WBBM—Headlines.
1:30—W-G-N—Les Brown's orchestra.
2:00—W-G-N—News Roundup.

MORNING

8 —W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
WLS—Everybody's hour.
WBBM—The World Today.
WMAQ—News from Europe.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WIND—Polish-American hour.
WHIP—Southern Melodies.
WMBI—Morning Praise.
WAAF—Concert Hall.
WSBC—Sunday Choir.
WAIT—Hebrew Christian hour.
8:15—WBBM—The Stockman's Trail.
WMAQ—White Rabbit Line.
WGES—United Swedish service.
8:30—W51C—Waltz musical.
WBBM—From the Organ Loft.
WEDC—Gospel hour.
WCFL—Words and Music.
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WAAF—Bandstand program.
WHIP—The Rev. George Radeos.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WAIT—Lutheran program.
8:45—WBBM—Gypsy Caravan.
WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.
9 —W-G-N—Chicagoland Church hour.
W51C—Modern Harmony.
WLS—Musical Millwheel.
WMAQ—National Radio pulpit.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WCFL—Melody Stream.
WJJD—Doctor De Hahn.
WIND—Delbert Lighty Family.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WHFC—Greek program.
WEDC—Russian program.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHIP—Schwaben program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav American prog.
9:15—W51C—Musical tête-à-tête.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WIND—Song of Your Heart.
9:30—WBBM—Wings Over Jordan.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.

Family Hour Star

Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera singer, is star of the Family Hour series, aired at 4 p. m. Sundays over WBBM-CBS.

WGES—George Marchan, baritone.
WHIP—Salon music.
WMBI—Round Table.
9:45—W51C—Vocal cadences.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WMBI—Solo Time.
WHIP—Pollack and Neelson.
10 —*W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
W51C—Chamber music.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WBBM—Jackson Wheeler, news.
WMAQ—News reports.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Current news.
WHIP—Lithuanian Variety.
WJJD—Salonettes.
WHFC—Czech Ntl. society.
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WGES—Italian melodies.
WAIT—Rhythm from Rio.
10:05—WBBM—Echols Quartet.
WMAQ—Sing a new song.
10:15—WLS—Musical Meditations.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WCFL—Fashions in Song.
WIND—Morning Melody.
10:25—W-G-N—News reports.
10:30—W-G-N—Radio Rodeo.
W51C—South Sea Idyls.
WLS—"Main Street—U. S. A.," drama.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning.
WMAQ—Music and Amer. Youth.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WAAF—Off the Record, music.
WMBI—Songs of the Southland.
WJJD—Current news.
WIND—The Music Maker.
WAIT—Intermezzo.
10:45—W51C—Military Patrol.
WCFL—Joseph Bonnet, organist.
WJJD—Walter Flandorf, pianist.
WAIT—Organ Melodies.
WMBI—Organ Prelude.
11 —W-G-N—Radio Canaries.
W51C—Romantic Cycle.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WBBM—Song of the Week.
WMAQ—Second Guessers.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WAAF—Sunday serenade.
WGES—Jewish-American hour.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WMBI—Sunday Morning Service.
WHIP—Dr. Thomas Pender.
WAIT—Moody Memorial church.
11:05—WBBM—Tommy Bartlett, news.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

5:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Double or Nothing: Walter Compton, master of ceremonies, Frank Forest, tenor. Guest: Martha Sleeper.
5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, with Harold Peary, Walter Tetley, and Lurene Tuttle.
6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Jack Benny, with Mary Livingstone, Dennis Day, Rochester, Phil Harris' music.
6:30 p. m.—WENR—Capt. Flagg and Sergt. Quirt, with Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen.
7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Abbott, and Costello, and Ray Noble's music. Guest: Judy Garland.
9:00 p. m.—WBBM—Take It or Leave It, Bob Hawk from Chicago.
10:00 p. m.—WENR—The Answer Man, Al Mitchell.

Drama

3:30 p. m.—WJJD—The Northwestern Playshop presents "Charity, Inc.", with Don Ward and Evelyn Blue.
4:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The Shadow, "The Curse of Baldring Heights."
4:30 p. m.—WAIT—The Bruun Players, "As I Live and Breathe."
5:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Silver Theater. Guest: Errol Flynn.
5:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The Adventures of Bulldog Drummond.
7:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Columbia Worshop, "The Fish on the Bathroom Floor."
7:30 p. m.—WLS—Inner Sanctum Mystery, with Raymond Edward Johnson and Juano Hernandez in "Goat Without Horns."
7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—One Man's Family, serial.
8:30 p. m.—WENR—Irene Rich in "Dear John."
9:30 p. m.—WBBM—Helen Hayes Theater, "Tovarich."
9:30 p. m.—WLS—The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, Basil Rathbone.
10:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Author's Playhouse, "High Air."

Music

10:30 a. m.—WMAQ—Music and American Youth.
2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra presents Artur Rubinstein, pianist, in Brahms' Concerto B Flat Major; also Shostakovich's First Symphony. Artur Rodzinski, conductor.
2:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Walt Disney's Song Parade, music from Disney movies.
3:30 p. m.—WMAQ—NBC String Symphony, with Frank Black.
3:30 p. m.—WBBM—Concert, with Andre Kostelantez's orchestra; Albert Spalding, violinist. Guest: Eleanor Steber.
4:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air.
4:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout, Sterling Holloway, Deems Taylor, and Al Goodman's music.
5:30 p. m.—Gene Autry's Melody Ranch.
6:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Aragon-Trianon Dancing Party, with music by Hal Leonard and Eddy Howard.
6:15 p. m.—W59C—Wonderful Time, dinner music.
6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Band Wagon, Horace Heidt's orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Sunday Evening hour, conducted by Eugene Ormandy. Guest: Eugene List, pianist. Second part of program from Great Lakes Naval Training station, with Edsel Ford, Rear Adm. John Downes, Commander Eddie Peabody.
8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music, with Vivian Della Chiesa, Jean Dickenson, Frank Munn.
8:45 p. m.—WENR—Songs by Dinah Shore.
9:00 p. m.—W59C—The Perfectionist's hour. Dohnanyi's Quartet No. 2 in D Flat Major.
9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Hour of Charm, with Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—WIND—The Symphonic hour, Brahms' "Variations on a Haydn Theme" and Sibelius' Symphony No. 4 in A Minor.
10:00 p. m.—WCFL—The Opera hour.
12:00 p. m.—WENR—Music You Want When You Want It.

Special Events and Features

9:00 a. m.—W-G-N—The Chicagoland church hour.
10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—The Northwestern Reviewing Stand. "What's Fair for Labor in National Defense?" George Nordstrom and George C. S. Benson.
11:00 a. m.—WMAQ—Second Guessers.
11:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Reading of the Chicago Tribune Comics by Quin Ryan.
11:30 a. m.—WBBM—Of Men and Books, John T. Frederich, with Edmund Gilligan.
1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Bob Becker's Chats About Dogs.
1:25 p. m.—WENR—Bears vs. Cardinals.
1:30 p. m.—W-G-N—"Citizens of Tomorrow," Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies. Honor school: Englewood High school.
1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table, "Canada, Neighbors at War," John H. McCormack and Prof. Neil H. Jacoby.
2:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Help Your Neighbor, service feature.
3:30 p. m.—WHIP—Norman Thomas, talk.
6:15 p. m.—WBBM—W. J. Brown, "The Labor Movement in Great Britain."
7:00 p. m.—W-G-N and W59C—American Forum of Air. "Labor Legislation and Defense?" Rep. Howard W. Smith, Joseph L. Padway, Lee Pressman, and Raymond Smethurst.
8:30 p. m.—WIND—The Chicago Sunday Evening club. Speaker: Dr. Justin Wroe Nixon, Colgate Divinity school.
10:00 p. m.—WENR—Hockey: Blackhawks vs. Brooklyn Americans.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

8:00—WBBM	10:00—WMAQ	10:30—WJJD
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL	11:00—WCFL
10:00—WLS	10:00—WIND	11:05—WBBM
10:00—WBBM	10:25—W-G-N	

AFTERNOON.

12:00—W59C	1:00—W59C	2:15—WMAQ
12:00—WENR	1:00—WJJD	2:55—W-G-N
12:00—WMAQ	1:25—W-G-N	3:00—W59C
12:00—WCFL	1:30—WBBM	4:00—W59C
12:30—W-G-N	1:30—WIND	4:45—WBBM
12:45—WIND	2:00—W59C	5:00—W59C
12:55—WENR	2:00—WCFL	

EVENING.

6:00—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WENR
6:00—WCFL	10:00—W59C	11:45—WCFL
6:55—W-G-N	10:00—WMAQ	11:55—WBBM
7:45—W-G-N	10:15—WMAQ	11:55—WMAQ
7:55—WBBM	11:00—W-G-N	11:55—WENR
7:55—WIND	11:00—W59C	1:00—WBBM
8:00—W59C	11:00—WMAQ	1:30—W-G-N
8:15—W-G-N		

11:15—W-G-N—Radio's Voice, G. Savage.
W51C—Vocal Tidings.
WBBM—Don Artiste, pianist.
WCFL—Moods for Moderns.
WIND—First Baptist church.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
11:30—W-G-N—The Tribune Comics.
W51C—Chapel Service.
WLS—Warren Wright, talk.
WBBM—Of Men and Books.
WMAQ—New Records Revue.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WCFL—Radio City Music Hall.
WHFC—Czech Arts League.
11:45—WLS—Jim Poole; weather.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.

AFTERNOON

12 —*W-G-N—Radio Warblers.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Sinfonetta.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WENR—News reports.
WAAF—Musical hour.
WMAQ—The Far East.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WIND—Stars of Today.
WHIP—Budapest hour.
12:05—W59C—Luncheon concert.
WENR—Sunday Melodies.
12:15—*W-G-N—G. Fisher, Hollywood.
WENR—Three Romeos.
WMAQ—Silver Strings.
WCFL—Fashions in Song.
WIND—Modern Music.
12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Popular Refrains.
WENR—Sunday Musical.
WMAQ—The World Is Yours.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—American Challenge.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI—Organ Recital.
WHFC—News reports.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:35—W-G-N—Noontime Serenade.
12:45—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
WBBM—Man from This House.
WCFL—Musical Melange.
WIND—Current news.
12:55—WENR—News bulletins.

1 —W-G-N—Bob Becker's Dog Chats.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Concert hour.
WBBM—Spirit of '41.
WENR—Pigskin Parade.
WMAQ—Sammy Kaye's Serenade.
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WJJD—Current news.
WIND—One o'Clock Matinée.
WAAF—Amusement Weekly.
WGES—Polish-Amer. Nat'l. hour.
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WHIP—Historic Poland.
WAIT—Bible Study.
1:05—W59C—Rudolf Friml, Melodies.
1:15—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
W59C—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WMBI—The Three Strings.
1:25—W-G-N—News reports.
W59C—Chamber Music.
WENR—Chi. Bears vs. Chi. Cards.
1:30—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
WBBM—The World Today.
WMAQ—U. of Chicago Roundtable.
WCFL—Mission Melodies.
WIND—Current news.
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.
1:45—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Off the Bookshelf.

In Two Dramas

Sunda Love plays Cynthia in the Guiding Light serial on WMAQ-NBC weekdays and Adele in the Right to Happiness on WBBM-CBS Mondays thru Fridays.

WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI—Novachord.
WAAF—The Analyst.
2 —W-G-N—Help Your Neighbor.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—At the Opera House.
WBBM—New York Philharmonic.
WMAQ—Allen Roth's orchestra.
WCFL—News reports.
WHFC—Greek program.
WJJD—Northwestern Playshop.
WMBI—Radio Sketch.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WAAF—Half and Half.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WHIP—Sacred Heart Messenger.
2:05—W59C—Sacred Music.
2:15—W51C—Novelty Instrument.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn, news.
WCFL—Jimmy Evans, sports.
WIND—Dancing Party.
WHIP—Post-War Aims Forum.
2:30—*W-G-N—Disney's Song Parade.
W59C—Modern Composers.
W51C—Popular Concert.
WMAQ—Listen, America.
WCFL—Your Job in Review.
WJJD—Shadow of Fu Manchu.
WMBI—Music of the Masters.
WHIP—Roseland Bethany church.
WAIT—Music We All Love.
2:45—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
W51C—Choral Echoes.
WCFL—Chicago Lutheran hour.
WIND—Piano and organ.
WHFC—News reports.
2:55—W-G-N—News reports.
3 —*W-G-N—Blue Barron's orchestra.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Artist's Album.
WMAQ—Marlowe-Bennett, recital.
WCFL—The Lutheran hour.
WHIP—Service Men's Jamboree.
WJJD—Streamlined Fairy Tales.
WIND—The Music Box.
WHFC—First Christian church.
3:05—W59C—Vocal Views.
3:15—W59C—Hawaiian Melodies.
WMAQ—Tony Won's Scrapbook.
WJJD—Dramas of Life.
WIND—Sunday Serenade.
3:30—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.
W59C—Dance Matinée.
W51C—Symphonic Band.
WBBM—Pause that Refreshes
WMAQ—String Symphony orch.
WCFL—Young People's church.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
WIND—Sunday Dancing Party.
WMBI—Young People's hour.
WEDC—Colorful Ukraine.
WHIP—Norman Thomas, talk.
3:45—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
W51C—Modern Troubadors.
4 —W-G-N—Academy Award.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WBBM—The Family hour.
WMAQ—Metropolitan Auditions of the Air.
WAAF—News reports.
WCFL—Father Justin's Rosary hr.
WHFC—Christ Evan. Lu. church.

On FM Station

Ruth Slater, W-G-N contralto, will start a new series of recitals on W59C, FM station, from 7:05 to 7:30 p. m. next Friday.

WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
WGES—Rumanian program.
4:05—W59C—Pop concert.
4:15—WIND—Melody Lane.
4:30—*W-G-N—The Shadow, drama.
W51C—Concert Reverie.
WMAQ—The Nichols Fam. of five.
WENR—Musical Steelmakers.
WIND—Dance Melodies.
WEDC—Italo-American broadcast.
WAIT—J. King Bruun Players.
4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news.
WIND—Out of the Night.
5 —*W-G-N—Double or Nothing.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Silver Theater; guest.
WENR—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour.
WGES—Swedish program.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WCFL—Polish program.
WIND—Midwest Bible Church.
WAIT—Serenade program.
5:05—W59C—Sunday Symphony.
5:30—*W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond, dra.
W59C—Concert Quintet.
W51C—Musical Pick-up.
WBBM—Gene Autry's Mel'dy Rch.
WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WHFC—Warren Pk. Presbyterian.
5:55—WBBM—Dear Mom.

EVENING

6 —W-G-N—Hal Leonard's orchestra.
W59C—Evening Strings.
W51C—Classical Soirée.
WENR—Pearson and Allen, news.
WMAQ—Jack Benny program.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Polish Roman Catholic hr.
WIND—Emil Flindt's Crew.
WHFC—First Boh. Baptist church.
6:15—W59C—Wonderful Time.
WBBM—Public Affairs.
WENR—Sunday serenade.
WCFL—Philip Warner, pianist.
WIND—Milo Perez's orchestra.
6:30—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.
W59C—Light Operetta favorites.
WBBM—Profiles and Previews.
WENR—Capt. Flagg & Sergt. Q'rt.
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch.
WCFL—Christian Reform Church.
WIND—Methodist Church.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.
6:55—W-G-N—News reports.
7 —*W-G-N—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W59C—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W51C—Melodic Nuances.
WBBM—Columbia Workshop.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy's Show.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WCFL—Irish hour.
WIND—In the music room.
WEDC—Polish news reviews.
7:15—WIND—Walkathon.
7:30—WBBM—Johnny Presents.
WLS—Inner Sanctum Mystery.
WMAQ—One Man's Family.
WIND—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.
7:45—*W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news.
W59C—Ted Fio-Rito's orch.
WIND—Current news.
7:55—WBBM—Elmer Davis, also WIND.
8 —W-G-N—Les Brown's orchestra.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Evening concert.
WBBM—Sunday Evening hour.
WENR—Walter Winchell, comm.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry Go R'n.
WCFL—Amateur hour, music.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.52 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.
3:15 p. m.—"London Calling."
3:30 p. m.—"Answering You."
4:00 p. m.—"Hello Children": Program for children evacuated to the United States and Canada.
5:00 p. m.—"War Commentary."
6:15 p. m.—"Religious Service."
8:00 p. m.—"Headline News and Views": Lindley Fraser.
9:15 p. m.—"Britain Speaks": Frank Owen.

BERLIN.

5:00 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 24.4 m.; DZD, 10:54 meg., 28.4 m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.
5:30 p. m.—Norwegian Advent's music. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.
7:15 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.
9:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.

MOSCOW.

5:00 p. m.—News in English. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.
8:30 p. m.—News in English. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.
11:00 p. m.—News. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

ROME.

9:30 p. m.—News in English. 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; 2RO8, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m.

TOKIO.

7:05 p. m.—News in English. JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

SYDNEY.

3:55 p. m.—News and Music. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

WIND—O. W. S. McCall.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WGES—An Evening in Poland.
8:05—W59C—Salon musical.
8:15—W-G-N—Quin Ryan, news.
WENR—The Parker Family.
8:30—W-G-N—H. Sanders, Guy Savage.
W59C—Studio Salon orchestra.
WENR—Irene Rich, Dear John.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WIND—Sunday Evening club.
WGES—Germania Broadcast.
8:45—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra.
WENR—Songs by Dinah Shore.
9 —W-G-N—Alan Scott, comments.
W59C—Perfectionist's hour.
W51C—Musical Melange.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It.
WENR—Good Will hour.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm.
WCFL—Old Fashioned Revival.
WGES—La Rosa program.
WSBC—J. Cooper Variety hour.
WIND—Revival hour.
9:15—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
9:30—WBBM—Helen Hayes theater.
WMAQ—Sherlock Holmes.
WHFC—Polka Time.
9:45—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.
WGES—Heirs of Liberty.
10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Album of Favorite Music.
WBBM—The Hermit's Cave.
WENR—Blackhawks vs. Americans.
WMAQ—Mrs. Roosevelt, comment.
WCFL—Opera "Pagliacci."
WIND—Symphonic hour.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WGES—Humboldt Pk. Gospel tab.
10:05—W59C—Rhumba Time.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
W59C—Waltz Time.
WMAQ—What's New in News.
10:30—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra.
W59C—Rhythm Rendezvous.
WBBM—Man on the Street.
WMAQ—Author's Playhouse.
10:45—W59C—Dream Ship, melody.
WBBM—Jimmy Dorsey's orch.
WENR—Lou Breese's orchestra.
11 —W-G-N—News reports.
W59C—News reports.
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WBBM—Claude Thornhill's orch.
WMAQ—News. Also WENR.
WCFL—Concert Gems, music.
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WHFC—Request program.
11:05—W-G-N—Hal Leonard's orch.
W59C—Dance Parade to Midnight.
WENR—Jack Teagarden's orch.
WMAQ—Francis Craig's orchestra.
11:15—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orchestra.
WHFC—News Roundup.
11:30—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WBBM—Ramon Ramos' orchestra.

Quiz Show Guest

Martha Sleeper, star of the Broadway play, "The Land Is Bright" will make a guest appearance on W-G-N-Mutual's show Double or Nothing at 5 p. m. today.

WMAQ—Beautiful Music.
WENR—Richard Himber's orch.
11:45—WCFL—News report.
11:55—WBBM, WENR, WMAQ—News.
12 —W-G-N—Bob Crosby's orchestra.
W51C—Midnight Dance.
WBBM—Marvin Dale's orchestra.
WENR—Music You Want.
WMAQ—Harl Smith's orchestra.
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WHFC—Midnight Jamboree.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers.
12:15—WBBM—Ralph Barlow's orch.
12:30—*W-G-N—Les Brown's orchestra.
WBBM—Fletcher Henderson.
WMAQ—Let's Dance.
WENR—Jack Teagarden's orch.
1:00—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orch.
WBBM—Headline news.
1:30—W-G-N—News Roundup.

MBS Station in Florida.

The newest addition to the Mutual Broadcasting system is station WFTL, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Situated midway between Miami and Palm Beach, WFTL operates with 250 watts power on 1400 kilocycles.

'I PAGLIACCI' IS TO BE GIVEN IN OPERETTA FORM

'Wonderful Time' New Hour on FM Station.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

For the second time this season W-G-N will present a grand opera in operetta form on its Theater of the Air. A streamlined production of "I Pagliacci" will be given from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday evening over W-G-N, W59C, and Mutual. Marion Claire, Igor Gorin, and Attilio Baggiore will headline the singing cast.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will be the speaker. Several weeks ago Producer William A. Bacher cut "Carmen" into a one hour show.

"Pagliacci" is, of course, a shorter opera and will not require quite so much compression as "Carmen" did.

Bret Morrison, Betty Lou Gerson, Marvin Mueller, and Bob Bailey will handle the reading rôles for the dramatic cast. Others in the dramatic cast include Bob Jellison, Willard Waterman, Art Kohl, Rita Ascot, and Marilou Neumayer.

Henry Weber, musical director of W-G-N, will conduct the symphony orchestra while Robert Trendler will direct the chorus.

New FM Program.

"Wonderful Time," a new sponsored program of dinner music, will join the schedule of W59C, W-G-N's frequency modulated station tonight. The show will be heard daily from 6:15 to 6:30 p. m. It will offer popular and light classical selections.

Great Lakes on the Air.

The Great Lakes Naval Training station will be represented by its band, chorus, and rhythm orchestra in the broadcast of the regular Sunday Evening hour over WBBM-CBS from 8 to 9 tonight.

The occasion is the presentation to the navy of a new recreation center for the Navy Service school in the heart of the Ford plant at Dearborn, Mich. Edsel Ford will make the presentation on behalf of his father, Henry Ford, and Rear Adm. John Downes, commander of the 9th naval district, will accept the building for the navy.

The first section of the program will feature Eugene List, famous pianist, as guest artist with Eugene Ormandy conducting the symphony orchestra and chorus.

Eddie Peabody to Play.

The program will then switch to Great Lakes, Ill., where the band, chorus, and rhythm orchestra of the naval training station will swing into stirring navy numbers. Lieut. Comm. Eddie Peabody, famous banjoist, will direct the band and offer a solo medley of banjo selections. Lieut. Alfred Kvale, well known theater orchestra conductor, will lead the rhythm orchestra and Chaplain Hjalmar Hanson will direct the chorus.

Then 2,600 bluejackets at Great Lakes will join their voices with the band and chorus in the navy's hymn, "Eternal Father, Strong to Save."

2 W-G-N NEWS MEN SCORE HIGH ON PREDICTIONS

For the news before it happens, Chicagoland listeners are making a habit of tuning to the Hill Sanders and Gug Savage program of news forecasts, broadcast on W-G-N Sunday thru Saturday from 8:30 to 8:45 p. m. and on Saturday from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m. During November 14 predictions made by Hill Sanders as far back as April 23 became news realities.

One of the most startling of Sanders' predictions was made on Oct. 2, when he said that the British would soon take the offensive in North Africa. The British Libyan drive was started on Nov. 19.

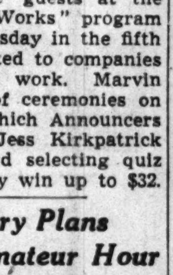
'Shoot the Works' Host to Stewart-Warner Group

Employés of the Stewart-Warner corporation will be guests at the W-G-N "Shoot the Works" program at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday in the fifth of the series dedicated to companies engaged in defense work. Marvin Mueller is master of ceremonies on the show, during which Announcers Guy Savage and Jess Kirkpatrick rove thru the crowd selecting quiz contestants who may win up to $32.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Party on Amateur Hour

The Cook County American Legion auxiliary will open their Christmas basket campaign in connection with the broadcast of the Amateur hour over WENR at 5 p. m. today. This program will be broadcast today from the Civic Opera house.

LISTEN TO BOB BECKER'S



"Chats about Dogs"
SUNDAY 1:00 P. M. Station WGN
RED HEART THE 3-FLAVOR DOG FOOD

SOLOIST ADRIENNE WILL BE THE GUEST OF TOM, DICK, HARRY

Adrienne, ballad singer, will appear as guest on the "Affairs of Tom, Dick, and Harry" from 9:30 to 10 p. m. tomorrow over W-G-N and the Mutual network.

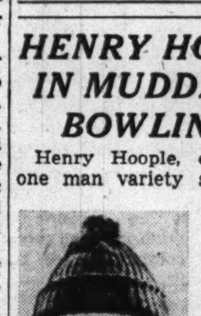
Adrienne.

Daughter of world famous Margaret Matzenauer, contralto, Adrienne has left the footsteps of her mother and taken up a more popular style of singing, which she is currently displaying in the Camellia House of the Drake hotel.

Musical selections scheduled for hearing include "Why?" "Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Sing," and "The Bearded Lady." Back to help Tom, Dick, and Harry will be William A. Bacher, producer; Ed Allen, announcer, and Paul Larmer, writer.

HENRY HOOPLE IN MUDDLE OVER BOWLING BALLS

Henry Hoople, conductor of the one man variety show, the Hoople hour, on W-G-N, is a regular sort. Elmer, Hoople's fictional character, is everything Henry isn't. Elmer the Swede is always asking for something on the program and when the audience mails his requests in to him he doesn't know what to do with his presents.



Henry Hoople.

Last Monday Elmer took time off from flipping recordings on the program to ask for a five fingered bowling ball. Listeners sent 15 such balls to Elmer, and now he doesn't know what to do. He can't bowl and he's so underweight that he can't pick up a bowling ball with both hands, to say nothing of five fingers. The Hoople hour is heard every Monday and Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. and at 7 on Tuesdays.

RUTH SLATER TO START SERIES ON W59C ON FRIDAY

Ruth Slater, operatic and concert contralto who has appeared in many important singing rôles on W-G-N, W59C, and the Mutual network's Chicago Theater of the Air operettas, will start a new series of vocal programs on W59C, W-G-N's frequency modulation station, from 7:05 to 7:30 p. m. Friday. Miss Slater will be heard on W59C each Friday thereafter at the same time.

For her first program Miss Slater has scheduled a selection that won her great applause from the studio audience at a recent operetta broadcast, the "Hugette Waltz" from the "Vagabond King." Other numbers, during which she will be assisted by the W59C Studio Salon orchestra under the direction of Harry Sukman, include "In the Gloaming" and Robert Franz's "Dedication."

BOB BECKER DOG CHATS ROUND OUT DECADE ON W-G-N

Dr. R. L. Tinken, veterinarian, will be the guest of Bob Becker on his Chats About Dogs program over W-G-N at 1 p. m. today. Dr. Tinken's subject will be "Feeding the Dog." His topic will cover the care of the puppy, nutrition, and the mistakes that people make in bringing up dogs. Bob Becker, who is the outdoor editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, is an authority on the care of dogs. His Chats About Dogs program celebrated its 10th year on W-G-N last week. Bob brings people who are prominent authorities on the care and training of dogs to the microphone on his programs each Sunday afternoon.

Blackhawks on WENR.

The third period of the National Hockey league game between the Chicago Blackhawks and the Brooklyn Americans will be described by Lynn Brandt at 10 tonight over WENR.

Buy Your Holiday Liquor Now!
PRE-HOLIDAY PRICES ON FINE LIQUORS AND BEER
The man who buys now will save on high Christmas prices that are sure to come.
Black Gold, finest Straight Kentucky Bourbon. Case of 12 quarts.......... $22.50
T. W. Samuels 4 yr. old Straight Kentucky Bourbon. Case of 12 quarts.......... $28.00
Chapin & Gore 5 yr. old Straight Kentucky Bourbon. Fifth.......... $1.95
Martin's Imported Scotch Whisky. Case of 12 fifths... $33.00
John Jameson famous aged pot stilled Irish Whiskey. Fifth $2.79
Mattingly & Moore popular blended whiskey, one of Chicago's best sellers. Case of 12 qts.. $21.50
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DON'T BE FAT!

Irene Rich, lovely star of the screen and radio, now past 40, weighs the same as she did at 16. She recommends the easy Welch way to reduce.
Here's The Most Amazing Way To Lose Weight You've Ever Read About!
Here's how to take off ugly fat—without strict diet lists, no strenuous exercises, no drugs. The easy Welch Way! And intelligent, cooperative people who faithfully followed Dr. Frederic Damrau's instructions lost an average of 7 pounds a month. Amazing results sworn to before a Notary Public. And listen how easy it is. Just mix ¾ glass of Welch's Grape Juice with ¼ glass water, and drink before meals and at bedtime. Then this happens: First, you have less desire to eat sweet, fattening foods—thus reducing caloric intake. Second, the natural dextrose in Welch's is quickly consumed. This regime actually helps nature consume excess fat. Yet!—you needn't suffer a hungry moment. So start reducing the Welch Way today.
TUNE IN—Hear glamorous Irene Rich, star of stage, screen and radio, in the thrilling hit show "Dear John." WENR 8:30 P. M.
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LA PORTE DANCE TO AID 'SMOKES FOR YANKS' FUND

Seven Youth Groups Join in Saturday Fete.

"Smokes for Yanks!"

Hundreds of American soldiers and sailors on duty far from home will be grateful Christmas morning, as they light up a cigaret, to a group of young men and women in La Porte, Ind., who made possible the contribution of hundreds of cartons of cigarets to the nationwide campaign that has found Americans in all walks of life eager to show by their generosity that those soldiers and sailors have not been forgotten.

These young men and women are members of seven La Porte sororities and fraternities who are giving a "Smokes for Yanks!" dance next Saturday night at the Civic auditorium in La Porte. Admission to the dance will be a carton of cigarets for each couple.

Groups Share Expenses.

Sponsoring the dance are the Delta Theta Tau, Alpha Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi Gamma, Beta Sigma Phi, and Gradale sororities, and the Phi Delta Kappa and Phalanx fraternities. The hiring of an orchestra and other expenses are being taken care of by the groups as their contribution.

A generous donation is expected from members of the Arcadia Masonic lodge in Calumet City when they hold their annual Ladies' Night party next Saturday night at the Hammond Woman's club in Calumet City.

James E. Clark, past master of the lodge, said there is never any admission to the dance, which is by invitation. However, this year printed on the invitations is a request to bring a package of cigarets for the "Smokes for Yanks!" campaign. Mr. Clark expects an attendance of 350 couples.

Joliet Club Active.

Many "Yanks" will be assured a merrier Christmas thru the Newcomers Club of Joliet. Next Tuesday when the club holds its annual Christmas party members and guests will bring more than 2,000 cigarets for the "Smokes for Yanks" box.

Working to make the campaign a success in their city are the following officers of the club: Mrs. Roland Schaefer, president; Mrs. Bernard Brady, vice president and program director; Mrs. George McGehee, secretary; Mrs. W. J. Seely, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. W. Lavine, treasurer, and Mrs. James Mitchell, publicity chairman.

Zubbrick Boosters Plan Dance.

Another "Smokes for Yanks" dance will be held in Chicago next Saturday night, sponsored by the J. Warren Zubbrick Boosters. Admission charge will be two packages of cigarets a person, plus three cents tax. The dance will be held in the Pilsen Sokol hall at 1812 South Ashland avenue.

While many contributions to the campaign are being made by organizations, a flow of cigarets, cigars, and tobacco are continuously being dropped into boxes to be found thruout the city by individuals who want to do their part.

'BARBER OF SEVILLE' WILL BE AIRED ON W-G-N TOMORROW

Rossini's "Barber of Seville," with Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan baritone in the leading rôle, will be broadcast exclusively by W-G-N, W59C, and the coast to coast network of the Mutual Broadcasting system, from 10 to 10:45 p. m. tomorrow.

The cast will include Josephine Antoine, soprano; Nino Martini, tenor; Virgilio Lazzari, basso; Ada Paggi, mezzo-soprano, and Vittorio Trevisan, basso.

Bonelli will take the rôle of Figaro; Martini, Count Almaviva; Miss Antine, Rosina; Trevisan, Count Bartolo, and Lazzari, Basilio.

Josephine Antoine has enjoyed a rapid rise to prominence in opera. A native of Colorado, Miss Antoine reached the stage of the Metropolitan after only six years of study. She made her first appearance here Dec. 13, 1940 at the Chicago opera in "Martha." The radio production of "The Barber of Seville" will be handled by Lou Jackobson of the W-G-N-Mutual production department. Robert Venables, W-G-N-Mutual announcer, is the commentator.

Dolls Come to Life in Woman's Club Fantasy

Magic stirs in the toymaker's shop. This is the witching hour when the dolls come to life and dance and sing in happy anticipation of Christmas. The newly organized Play Shop of the Southtown Woman's club will give the Christmas fantasy, "The Toymaker's Doll," as its first play Saturday afternoon in Hamilton park fieldhouse. Mrs. Tom P. Carley is playing the part of the toymaker. Joyce (center) and Gay Bishop are the animated dolls. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

CLUB PLAY SHOP OFFERS FANTASY NEXT SATURDAY

Two Other Groups Await Musical Programs.

Music and theatricals will carry presagings of Christmas this week to three southwest side clubs.

Starred on the calendar of the Southtown Woman's club is the opening performance of its new children's theater, the Play Shop, Saturday afternoon in Hamilton park fieldhouse, 7200 Normal boulevard. A Christmas fantasy, "The Toy Maker's Doll," is to be given, with the club members' children singing and dancing as animated toys, and drama department players taking the adult parts.

Christmas music will figure in programs planned for the week by the Morgan Park and the Fernwood clubs. The Fernwood club also will hold its annual Christmas party for members' children.

Two performances of "The Toy Maker's Doll" are to be given Saturday by the Southtown club's Play Shop. Children of the Harvard and Yale schools are assisting with ticket sales for the first program at 2 o'clock and the Parker elementary school for the second at 3:30. Proceeds are to be allocated to the three schools and the club's philanthropy department for holiday charities.

Mrs. William Harold Bishop, chairman of the drama department, is the organizer of the Play Shop, and Mrs. William F. Crouch is the director. Club members appearing in the first production are Mrs. Tom P. Carley, Mrs. Robert Carne, Mrs. William Watson, Mrs. Earl H. McAdow, Mrs. Arnold Bachman, and Mrs. Bishop. The children taking part are Nancy Jamieson, Carol Jean Shield, Judith Wells, Stewart Heidbreder, Annette and Louis Hamilton, Barbara Carne, Jane McAdow, Nancy Treat, and Joyce and Gay Bishop.

Fernwood Woman's Club.

The Dolton-Riverdale Woman's club chorus, with Louise Ewert directing, will give a concert for the Fernwood club Friday afternoon in the Fernwood Methodist church. Also scheduled for Friday is a salad making demonstration by Victoria Van Cleve.

By 3:15 o'clock the women will adjourn in favor of the children. Paul M. Siegel, a magician, has been engaged to entertain the youngsters, and Bertha Vande Roovaart will lead assembly singing of "Jingle Bells" and other Christmas songs.

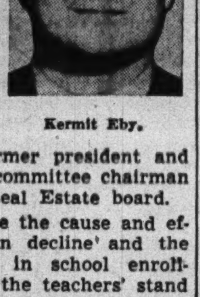
Morgan Park Woman's Club.

The singers of the Morgan Park club will give their program tomorrow afternoon in the Morgan Park Methodist church with Mark Hallett directing. Mrs. James B. Todd will be at the piano. Preliminary to the musical, Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president o fthe Chicago Theological seminary, will speak.

SCHOOLS, TAXES TO BE TOPIC OF RIDGE MEETING

Public Invited to Talk Problems.

A public meeting for the consideration of schools and taxes has been called by the Ridge Citizens' Schools, committee for 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Ridge park fieldhouse. Two authoritative speakers will address the assembly, Kermit Eby, executive secretary of the Chicago Teachers' union, and Morgan L. Fitch, former president and present taxation committee chairman of the Chicago Real Estate board.



Kermit Eby.

Eby will analyze the cause and effect of population decline and the current decrease in school enrollment, presenting the teachers' stand on schools in relation to taxation. Fitch, nationally known for his opposition to taxation increases, will discuss his views.

The presiding chairman will be Frank Kapple, 9533 Longwood drive, head of the schools committee. Now in its second year, the committee was organized by community welfare and educational groups to arrange for public discussion of problems pertaining to school operation. Meetings are conducted in town hall style, and free discussion is invited.

Morgan L. Fitch.

At tomorrow's assembly Mrs. Frank White, 1716 West 103d street, will present a report from the committee on by-laws and Mrs. Ernest Ramshaw, 9048 Marshfield avenue, will give the names of the candidates proposed for election by the nominating committee. A review of last year's activities will be given by Robert Pease, 9912 Hamilton avenue, who preceded Kapple as chairman of the committee.

The proposed by-laws would provide for a board of directors made up of representatives of other civic organizations.

Raymond Gram Swing Now Heard in Canadian Areas

Raymond Gram Swing, W-G-N-Mutual news commentator, now is being heard in Canadian areas served by station CKLW, Detroit-Windsor as a result of negotiations between Mutual, CKLW, CBC and the Canadian Censorship Coördination committee. The board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting corporation granted Swing permission to broadcast. Swing is heard on W-G-N-Mutual Mondays and Thursdays at 9 p. m.

Charles Detrick Heads Town of Lake Kiwanis

Charles Detrick was elected president and Anthony Vosyka vice president at a recent election of officers at the Town of Lake Kiwanis club, 4630 McDowell avenue. The club will give a Christmas party for 75 children from the University of Chicago settlement Dec. 23.

Music Students to See Films of Mexican Scenes

Students of the Racine Conservatory of Music and friends of the school have been invited to attend a showing of colored motion pictures of Mexico at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Gage park fieldhouse, Western avenue and 55th street.

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OWING TO CONTINUED MILD WEATHER THERE IS STILL TIME TO PLANT
XMAS TREES
NURSERY GROWN—IN TUBS OR WITH BALL OF EARTH
DISPLAY THEM INDOORS—THEN PLANT OUTDOORS
Enjoy them in your home for the Xmas Season then plant them in your yard and enjoy them for years
CLEARANCE SALE
EVERGREENS—TREES—SHRUBS
1/3 OFF For All Plants Now in Our Sales Yard Except Xmas Trees
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Plant NOW
Buy Direct from Grower
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Dress them now in the rare color-charm and breath-taking luster of priceless lacquers from China with CHEN YU—harmless too—lets nails grow l-o-n-g. And Oh! How practical—divinely scornful of chipping. Twenty glamorous shades—a companion bottle of Hi-Luster Lacquerol Base with each—75¢ at the better stores.
(Chen Yu long-lasting manicures at the smarter Salons.)
Chen Yu LONG-LASTING NAIL LACQUER

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL VALUES
C-6, reg. 5c each, NOW 7 for 25c
C-7½, reg. 7½c each, NOW 4 for 25c
GENUINE G-E MAZDA CHRISTMAS TREE BULBS
NOMA
15-light series, assorted colored lamps. One burnt-out bulb does not affect the others. Reg. $3. Special........... $2.49
NOMA
8-light series loop type set. Easy to trim, adjustable beads, assorted cone-shaped lamps. Reg. 85c. Special........ 69c
GENUINE LIONEL TRAINS
Model Shown, No. 755W, $32.50
Action—Excitement—Thrills for Dad and Boy. Touch a button and your Lionel will duplicate anything any real train does. Call for your complete catalog of Lionel trains and accessories.
Model Shown, No. 787W, $50
LIONEL SANTA SPECIAL
Model 7004
Big 16 piece freight train, streamlined, steam type, complete with transformer, 10 pieces of track, 2 curved; heavy duty engine and tender, box car, oil tank car and caboose, all in different brilliant colors. Set would cost $17.50 if pieces were bought separately.
$7.95
Beverly Radio, 1805 W. 95th St., Cedarcrest 4677
Fitzgerald Radio, 1446 W. 79th St., Vincennes 5342
Marquette Radio, 3213 W. 63rd St., Hemlock 6266
Manor Radio, 6322 S. Western Ave., Republic 6350

Today
Morris B. Sachs
CHRISTMAS BASKET PROGRAM
Everybody Invited!!
NO TICKETS NECESSARY
BRING CAN or PACKAGE of FOOD for ADMISSION
That's all! Just a can of vegetables or fruit... any canned or packed food... your only ticket of admission. Entire proceeds will be turned over to the Cook County Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion to help fill Christmas baskets for the needy.
CIVIC OPERA HOUSE
MADISON STREET AND WACKER DRIVE
3500 GOOD SEATS
DOORS OPEN 4 P. M.
On the Air WENR 5:00 to 6:00 P. M.

This Christmas . . . Buy a Gift of Lasting Worth
You'll find AN EXCITING GIFT TO FILL EVERY CHRISTMAS NEED at NORMAN'S
Solved! The gift problem! One visit to Norman will give you the answer to every Christmas question. You'll find something to please every one on your gift list—it will be nationally advertised, reliable and modern if you get it at NORMAN'S. It will be priced to aid your budget—and you can get it on Chicago's quickest and easiest payment plan. No interest or carrying charge.
OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, TILL 6 P. M.
ELGIN
"Lord Elgin"—21 jewels, 14K rose or natural gold filled, very thin case, flexible lugs........ $62.50 $1 Weekly (Price Includes Federal Tax)
ELGIN
"Lady Fair"—15 jewels, 10K natural rolled gold plate, steel back, fit for a queen........ $27.50 75c Weekly (Price Includes Federal Tax)
BULOVA $24.75
"Ranger"—15 jewels; a smart, masculine style that will give years of accurate service........ $24.75 50c Weekly
BULOVA $24.75
"Patricia"—17 jewels, a dainty timepiece of distinction and charm for a lovely lady........ $24.75 50c Weekly
BENRUS
"Champion"—a rugged dependable timekeeper for a modern lad. 15 jewel shockproof movement.... $19.75 50c Weekly
BENRUS
"Miss Liberty"—17 jewel shockproof movement in a case of graceful beauty and charm........ $19.75 50c Weekly
Matched set—3 diamond engagement and 5 diamond wedding band........ $150 $2 Weekly
Matched Set—beautifully tailored diamond engagement ring and wedding band........ $39.75 75c Weekly
Five diamond, 14 K solid gold solitaire. An entrancing style. $99.50 $2 Weekly
$6.95 Gorgeous birthstone ring to make a lady happy. Rare value. 50c Weekly
Three diamond engagement ring with modern scrolled 14 K solid gold mounting. $29.75 75c Weekly
$14.95 Man's handsome cameo ring. Designed for giving. 50c Weekly
DRESSER SETS
Many beautiful styles in a variety of beautiful colors and materials. Complete with handsome presentation case... from $4.95
NORMAN Credit Jewelers 6355 S. HALSTED ST.
Open Sundays and Every Evening for Your Convenience

The Fair... OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.

Every Night from Monday, December 8, Thru December 23

Branch Stores Open 'Til 9:30 P. M.

Give Her "Cloud Mist"

EXQUISITE ROBE AND GOWN SET

$7.98

Ethereally sheer robe with full bishop sleeves and gracefully floating skirt over a heavenly rayon satin gown . . . an exquisite gift for a lovely lady! She'll appreciate the deftly shirred cuffs and shoulder detail, the fine fabrics, the way she looks in this set. In cloud mist colors—blue, tearose, opal and yellow. 32 to 38. Both for $7.98

Third Floor, Lingerie—Also Oak Park.

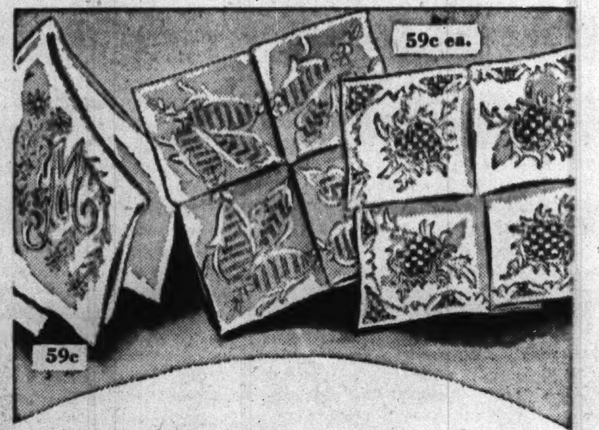
SMASH SALE!

$12.95 to $19.95 HOSTESS COATS AND LOUNGING APPAREL

$10.95

Glamorous! Exciting! And sale-priced to save you from $2 to $9! Silk jersey quilts with gold kid trim, rayon satins, printed taffetas, jerseys, crepes and flannels. Zipper and wrap-around styles—in pastels, prints and jewel-tones. Many one and two-of-a-kind, not all styles in all sizes, but sizes 12 to 42. Specially purchased for this pre-Christmas sale. You can choose from dozens of exquisite hostess coats and robes and save at The Fair. A perfect gift for the First Lady of your heart!

Third Floor, Negligees—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue



Give Sheer, Wispy Beauty— Gift-worthy Collection

HANDKERCHIEFS

for men and women.

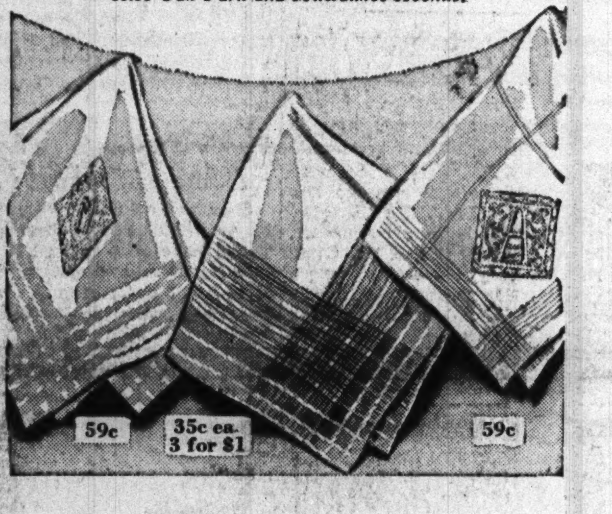
Women's All Handmades—pure Irish linen with exquisite cotton embroidery, applique, rolled hems, scallop edges; white and pastels. A 75c value! **59c** each.

Women's Initialed 'Kerchiefs—cotton initials daintily hand-embroidered on sheer, wispy, Irish linen. Hand-rolled edges. All white. **59c** each.

Men's Initialed 'Kerchiefs—initials elaborately embroidered by hand with woven cotton cord. Hand-rolled. Pure Irish linen grounds, in all white. Many one-of-a-kind! Made to sell for $1, **65c**

Men's 'Kerchiefs—fine quality lawn with striped borders woven around white centers. Borders in assorted colors. **35c** each, 3 for **$1**

The FAIR—Street Floor. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue.

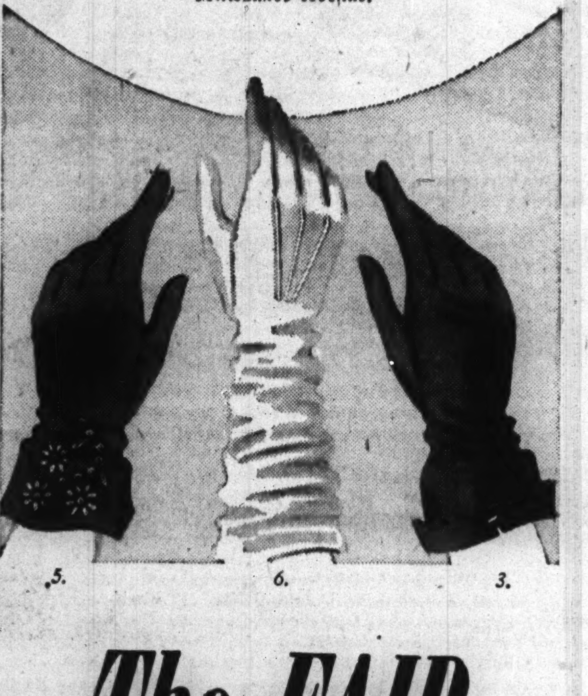


Christmas Gloves

all feminine hands will applaud

1. "Pinker"—by Merry-Hull—casual glove in capeskin with novel pinked edge trim. Saddle, turf tan or antique tan. **$2.98**
2. "Vanitie"—Kay Fuchs original. Quinlan lipstick fastened to cuff in a leather case, with a metal disc chained to it to serve as a mirror. Washable glace in black, white, red. **$3.98**
3. "Scallops"—imported French suede glove with scalloped cuff for elegant detail. Comes in inky black only. **$6.50**
4. "Crossbar"—novelty stitching across the back of this smartly tailored glove in imported French kid. Black only. **$3.50**
5. "Sparkler"—jewel trim glittering on the cuff of these suede gloves—smart accent for important winter costumes. Black or brown. **$3.98**
6. "White Tie"—12-button evening gloves for formal occasions during the festive holiday season—and long after. Fine lambskin in white or black. **$4.98**

The FAIR—Street Floor. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue.



$2.50 to $5

Distinguished Imported and Domestic Fabric

SHIRTS

600 Usually $2.50
700 Usually $3.50
300 Usually $5.00

$1.98

3 for $5.80

If you want one of the biggest shirt values of this or any year, heed our advice to attend this sale. Here you'll find shirts so appealing in design and color you'll buy them not only for your own dresser, but as gifts. Tailored from bolt ends of super-quality imported and American fabrics—British stripes and jacquards, white-on-white broadeloths, glistening white pimas. Regular or French cuffs in patterned shirts—in collar attached and 2-collars-to-match styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

The FAIR—Street Floor— State Street Store.

Pretty Feet Deserve Our

PRETTY SLIPPERS

Choose them to match the prettiest housecoats! **$1.98**

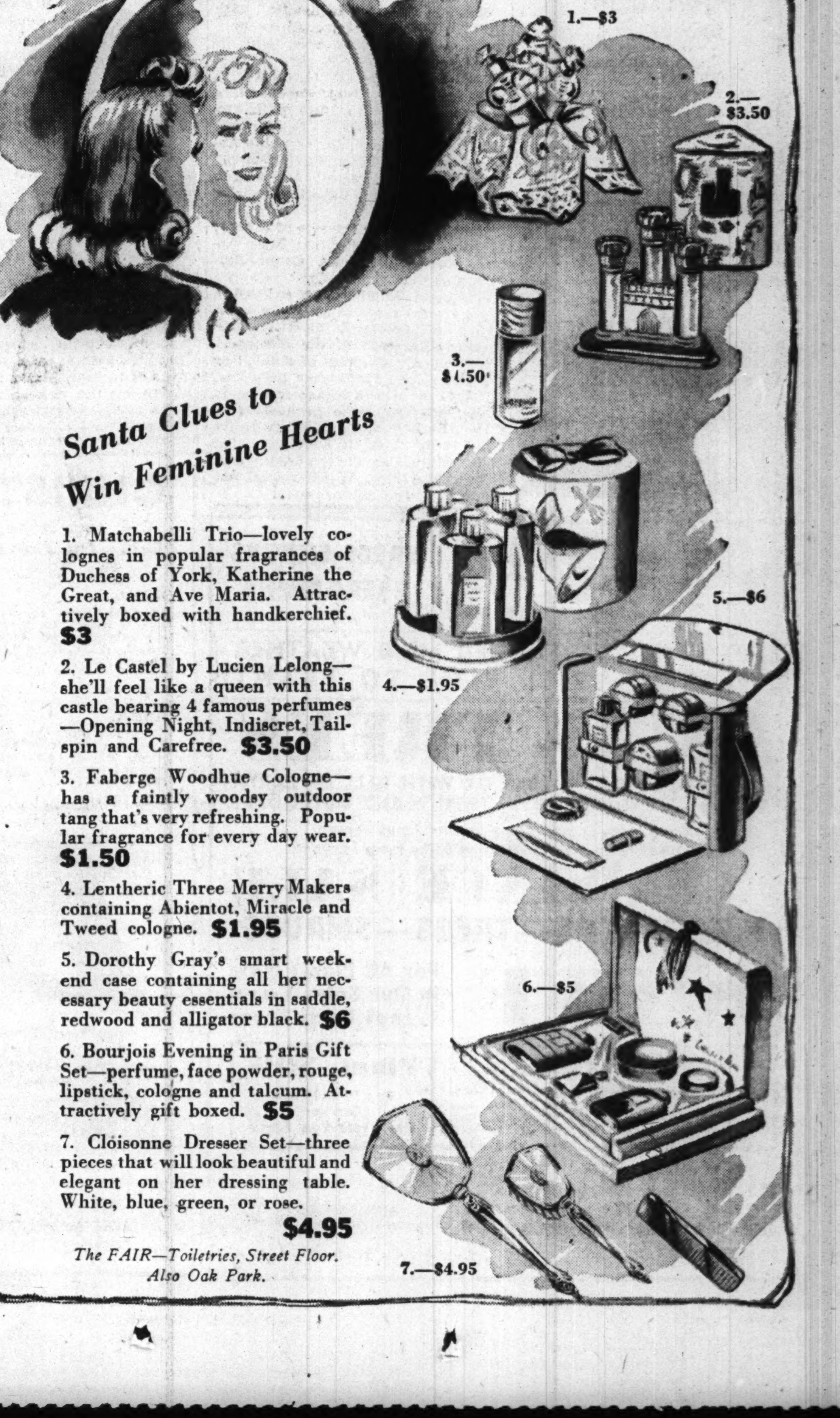
Hard to believe anything so pretty could be so comfortable—and so very inexpensive! THE gift to give the lady who appreciates thoughtfulness. Luscious colors in corduroys, rayon satins and crepes, soft kidskins.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SLIPPERS

$1.19

A wise gift that parents of small fry really appreciate—warm slippers from The Fair! Fuzzy sheepskins, warm felts, shiny rayon satin. 8½ to 3. At a wee price, **$1.19!**

Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue



Santa Clues to Win Feminine Hearts

1. Matchabelli Trio—lovely colognes in popular fragrances of Duchess of York, Katherine the Great, and Ave Maria. Attractively boxed with handkerchief. **$3**
2. Le Castel by Lucien Lelong—she'll feel like a queen with this castle bearing 4 famous perfumes—Opening Night, Indiscret, Tailspin and Carefree. **$3.50**
3. Faberge Woodhue Cologne—has a faintly woodsy outdoor tang that's very refreshing. Popular fragrance for every day wear. **$1.50**
4. Lentheric Three Merry Makers containing Abientot, Miracle and Tweed cologne. **$1.95**
5. Dorothy Gray's smart weekend case containing all her necessary beauty essentials in saddle, redwood and alligator black. **$6**
6. Bourjois Evening in Paris Gift Set—perfume, face powder, rouge, lipstick, cologne and talcum. Attractively gift boxed. **$5**
7. Cloisonne Dresser Set—three pieces that will look beautiful and elegant on her dressing table. White, blue, green, or rose. **$4.95**

The FAIR—Toiletries, Street Floor. Also Oak Park.

The FAIR

STATE & ADAMS STATE 2500

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News
Churches, Clubs, Schools
Radio Programs, News Pictures

W

DECEMBER 7, 1941.

YULE CHEER TO RING IN CENTERS

YEARLY BAZAR IS THE MODERN CHURCH PILLAR

It's as American as the Hot Dog!

As American as the hot dog is the church bazar. It is a pillar of the church because it bolsters its budget. It serves as a public pronouncement of the excellence of the women's housewifery. Last Wednesday and Thursday St. Martin's Episcopal church, 5700 Midway park, had one.

The success of the annual sale of handiwork in St. Martin's parish house, where some $1,500 is raised toward the church maintenance, depends on genial Daniel W. Gee who has been bazar chairman for 10 years. Mr. Gee can't get out of his job. His wit is as well turned as the hem in his wife's handmade table cloths and his tact is as dependable as his wife's cake recipes.

This year Mr. Gee retired from his position as cheif of by-products at the Western Electric company. But he did not retire as bazar chairman. "Fine," said the vestrymen to Mr. Gee, "now you can devote all your time to St. Martin's bazar."

Planned It Since August.

As far back as August Mr. Gee called a meeting to appoint his co-chairman, capable Mrs. A. E. Percival who checks and double checks on the committee plans. After Mr. Gee drew up a blue print of the parish house floor and the position of the booths on it, Mrs. Percival awarded them to committees. New this year was the Christmas wrapping booth managed by the young women and headed by Sally Davis.

All year long church women have saved coffee cans for the cookie booth. Mrs. Thornton Foreman met all year with her committee to paint the coffee cans and bedeck them with designs. The day before the bazar they were filled with sugar, raisin, and nut cookies and sold for 30 cents a pound.

New also was the knit goods and baby booth headed by Mrs. William Rouse and old was the apron booth where Mrs. J. H. Lehnen displayed the apron manufacture of church women.

More than 200 buyers crowded the market place at one time on both evenings. A thousand people looked over the wares and bought. Hundreds came to taste the cuisine of Mrs. Elsie Bootle, famed for baked ham and roast beef.

Even Rector Has Booth.

Popular again was the rector's booth where the Rev. Philip W. MacDonald sold his wares at the center of the merchandise arena canopied with a tissue paper Gothic roof in purple with a cross at the top. At the rector's booth was everything from hams to cuff links.

Proceeds from the rector's booth go toward some special church improvement. One year the rector paid to patch the roof with the earnings. Another year he used the money to decorate the church.

Mrs. Gee's treasure chest was a sensation at this sale. In the chest were hand made items valued as high as $35. Shares in the treasure chest were sold and each person drew out a gift.

The St. Martin's bazar in the depth of the depression netted the church $800.

Average Donation $6.

The average donation from the women members is about $6 for materials alone. With the addition of her handiwork this amount of merchandise brings in $12 at the bazar counter. The husbands spend at the booths on an average of $15 and some go as high as $30 before the evening buying is over.

Sometimes one item will surprise the salesmen. There was the strange case of the mammoth vase. At the white elephant booth one year was a vase as high as an arm chair and as ornately decorated as one of Queen Mary's hats. Mr. Percival saw the vase and bought it. Then Mrs. Percival saw him with the vase. "Take it back quick and say you want to donate it to the bazar," she ordered.

Mr. Percival took it back. An astute salesman resold the vase to a vestryman. His wife was chatting with a friend when the sale took place. Within a few minutes after she spied him, the vestryman also donated the vase to the white elephant booth.

Vase Goes Back Again.

Within an hour every one of St. Martin's 14 vestrymen had owned the vase and had donated it back again to the white elephant booth. The vase which was priced at 10 cents netted the booth $5 before the evening was done. It was such a good item that the vase appeared year after year until one purchaser dropped it.

Most of the time the church members and their friends proclaim their purchases bargains. They find no cake failures at the bakery booth and no running jelly. No housewife would present a failure because her name as donor is printed on her gift. It is at the church bazar that lasting cooking reputations are made.

Scouts Aid Seal Campaign.

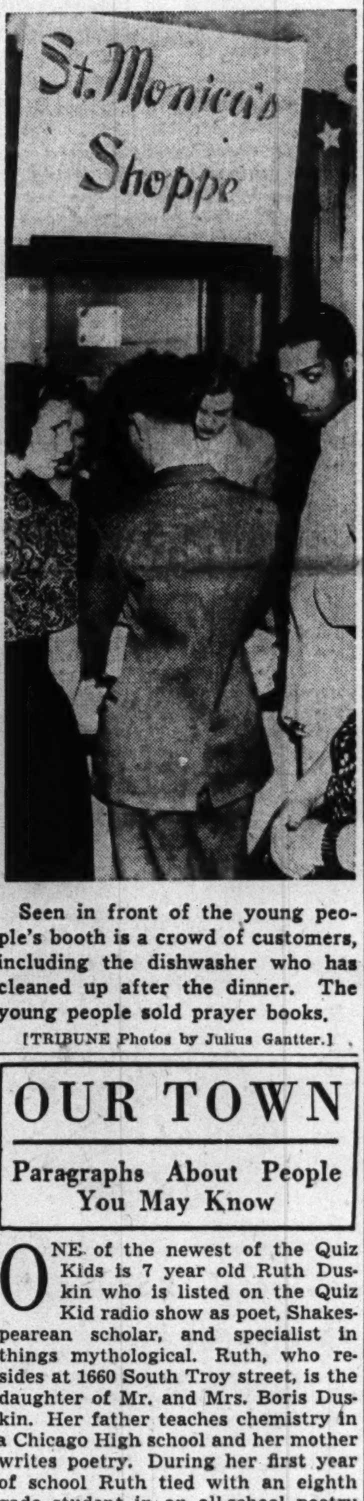
Boy Scouts of Du Page county troops recently posted placards announcing the 35th annual Christmas seal campaign against tuberculosis. Girl Scouts helped prepare the 18,000 packets of seals.

St. Martin's Episcopal Church Raises Fourth of Its Income at Annual Bazar

The event that annually loosens the purse strings in Austin is St. Martin's bazar. Last Wednesday and Thursday nights in the church basement at 5700 Midway Park, Episcopalians and their friends bought pie and cookies, sides of bacon and pillow slips to further the work of the church. Enough money is passed over the bazar counter to make up one-fourth of the total church budget. At the left Customer Walter Hardy fingers a beruffled apron, the handiwork of a housewife, while another customer, Mrs. Emma Warner, approves. Behind the lamp is Mrs. D. W. Gee being paid for a purchase by Mrs. William Chambers.

The co-chairmen are in the counting house counting up the money, the main reason for having a bazar. The friendly argument over disbursements is being carried on by D. W. Gee, for 10 years chairman of St. Martin's bazar, and Mrs. Albert Percival, called by her friends the executive type. Mrs. Percival must oversee all the decorating, the stock of merchandise, and the incoming money. Mr. Gee works a year on plans for the bazar.

The main attraction is the rector's booth, where the Rev. Philip W. MacDonald sells his wares to get funds to stop a leak in the roof or a new coat of paint for the chapel walls. The Rev. Mr. MacDonald may spend his bazar earnings for any special purpose he wishes.



Seen in front of the young people's booth is a crowd of customers, including the dishwasher who has cleaned up after the dinner. The young people sold prayer books.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]

MORTON ORCHESTRA PLAYS NEW WORLD SYMPHONY TODAY

(Picture on page 4.)

Featuring Symphony No. 5, the New World Symphony, the Morton High School Symphony orchestra will present an all Dvorak program this afternoon in the school auditorium. Morton and the University of Minnesota are the only two school organizations to present such a program as a part of a world-wide celebration of the 100th anniversary of the composor's birth.

Louis Blaha.

The program after the intermission will include festival music from the opera, "Rusalka"; "Indian Lament" trio; "Bagatelle No. 1"; "Humoresque," "In Den Spinnstuben"; "Slovanic Dance No. 1"; "Gypsy Songs"; aria from the opera, "Rusalka"; and the overture "Mein Heim."

Training his student musicians for the event, Louis Blaha has worked for months gathering material. The music is published abroad and obtaining the orchestration has been a difficult task.

George Hrusa, a leading student of Dvorak's works, will be guest conductor. Marie Hrusa will be soloist. The English and art departments of the school will have a display of their activities in the foyer.

PROVISO YOUTHS DRESS DOLLS FOR YOUNG PATIENTS

Proviso High school students plan to distribute 150 dolls, bought and dressed by them, among the children at Cook County hospital at Christmas time. Work is being carried out thru the service committee of the Girls' league.

Nine dozen dolls already bought for the project include "hold-me-tight" dolls, rubber baby dolls, and "enchanting eye" dolls, but none of them will cost more than $2.

During the week before Christmas vacation the service committee will sponsor a tea where the dolls, dressed in their best, will receive visitors before being packed into boxes and delivered to the hospital. Besides sponsoring the tea, the service committee is making stuffed animals, repairing used toys, and filling scrapbooks with colorful magazine pictures.

Benign Beggar, a Portrait of Real Life Santa

BY MILDRED WILDS.

To some 200 Negro children just south of Roosevelt road Santa Claus doesn't wear a red suit nor whiskers. He has a round Irish face, wears a long black robe, and comes at 8 o'clock every morning carrying a battered and bulging black satchel. They call their Santa Claus Father Garvy.

In the ecclesiastical world and in the Chicago archdiocese, the Rev. Arnold J. Garvy, S. J., is listed as pro-pastor of Holy Family parish, the spiritual director of St. Joseph's school, 1413 West 13th street. The Negro children who go to St. Joseph's school list him in their hearts as a 365 days a year Santa Claus.

Self-Styled Beggar.

Father Garvy calls himself a scavenger and a beggar, and he says: "When my friends see me coming down the street sometimes they dodge me because I beg so much from them." He calls his little friends "angels."

"You see," he apologizes, "I can't have my angels try to study on an empty stomach."

Once upon a time Holy Family parish had eight parochial schools to serve its constituents. As the years went by the population shifted. In 1933 St. Joseph's school, built in 1877, battered by time and made dismal by poverty, was opened to Negro children.

Soup for the Spirit.

Five sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth order occupy the bare third floor with kitchen chairs and cots as their only furniture. There are all denominations represented now in the student body of the school to which Father Garvy brings daily not only spiritual food, but bread, hot soup, and potatoes. Once a government inspector, answering the pleas of Father Garvy to open a Works Project administration lunchroom, found that 15 children in the first grade class had eaten no breakfast.

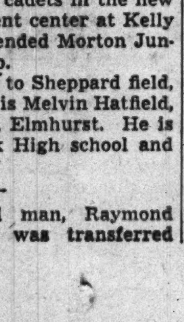
This Christmas a new and worse poverty is battering at the west side's Negro population. Early in the spring notices were sent to the Negroes in the 12 block area in the vicinity of Loomis and 14th street. A government housing project was to be built and the Negroes would have stout roofs over their heads. To date nothing has been done. The Negroes are crowded into worse quarters than they ever imagined. The 12 blocks stand grimly empty and dangerously desolate.

"Materials are too hard to get now

[Continued on page four.]

TRAINING CAMP NEWS

James C. Nelson Jr., 4945 Ohio street, who enlisted in the navy on Jan. 2 recently was commissioned an ensign and was transferred to the assembly and repair department after finishing 13 weeks of naval aviation ground school. At the naval air station, Corpus Christi, Tex., Nelson received a course in aircraft engines, engine theory, engine operations, aircraft structures, aircraft theory, aircraft materials, gunnery, oxygen, and parachutes. Nelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nelson.



J. C. Nelson.
[U. S. Navy Photo.]

Along with 1,972 other cadets, Emil A. Mrizek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. Mrizek, Lyons, is a member of the first class of cadets in the new air corps replacement center at Kelly Field, Tex. He attended Morton Junior college in Cicero.

A recent transfer to Sheppard field, Wichita Falls, Tex., is Melvin Hatfield, 585 Prospect street, Elmhurst. He is a graduate of York High school and is 19 years old.

Another enlisted man, Raymond Hart, La Grange, was transferred from the Fort Sheridan recruit reception center to Kesler field, Biloxi, Miss. Getty Lawrence of Westmont also was transferred to Kessler field.

Arthur J. Barth, former bus driver with the Chicago Motor Coach company who was inducted March 1 into the army has now been transferred to the enlisted reserve corps. Barth who lives at 4417 Gladys avenue was relieved of active duty because of dependency. During his military career he was a private first class in the 40th C. A. brigade and served as a chauffeur.

A recent graduate of the naval technical school, Dearborn, Mich., is Arthur A. Will, 826 North Keystone avenue. There were 486 sailors in his class. Also in the class was a west side boy, Alvin M. Mayer, 1954 South Hamlin avenue.

William J. Zvdlo, 710 North Noble street, of battery A, 67th field artillery of the 3d armored division, has been promoted to private first class, it was announced by Capt. Robert C. Bahr, commanding the battery.

Among the recent arrivals of officers at Sheppard field, Wichita Falls, Tex., is Second Lieut. Claude F. Ballman. He arrived on Nov. 24 and was assigned for duty with the air corps reception training center. Ballman is the son of Mrs. C. F. Ballman, 533 Forest avenue, River Forest. He is a graduate of Cornell university, and before his army service was employed in hotel administration work in Chicago.

Several west side boys were among the 1,972 cadets in the first class in new air corps replacement center at Kelly field, Texas. One is Philip Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Williams of Hinsdale. He was graduated from Phillips academy, Andover, Mass., and from Yale university. At the replacement center he will go thru five weeks of preliminary training before being sent to a primary flying school where he will start flight training.

A second is George F. Basich, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Basich, Cicero. He was inducted with other cadets on Nov. 12. When they complete the course they will enter one of the 18 primary schools located on the gulf coast.

Others are David Seymour Hessell, 133½ North Central avenue; Bernard H. Levin, 4151 West Van Buren street; Edwin L. Walker Jr., Oak Park; Louis J. Pigoni, Oak Park; Bernard Niedzielski, 2322 South Marshall boulevard; Philip Zweig, 1227 South Christine avenue.

Private Willard C. Boesenberg, son of Mrs. Herman Zars, Melrose Park, was graduated recently from the air mechanics course at Chanute field. Private Boesenberg is assigned to Randolph field.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

ONE of the Quiz Kids is 7 year old Ruth Duskin who is listed on the Quiz Kid radio show as poet, Shakespearean scholar, and specialist in things mythological. Ruth, who resides at 1660 South Troy street, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boris Duskin. Her father teaches chemistry in a Chicago High school and her mother writes poetry. During her first year of school Ruth tied with an eighth gade student in an all-school poetry contest. She now has a standing assignment to supply poetry for the school newspaper. When asked what she wants to be when she grows up, Ruth says she thinks she will be a heroine.

Attorney William P. Churchill, 1184 South Lombard avenue, Oak Park, has been appointed to serve on the character and fitness committee by the Supreme court of Illinois. The committee rules on the moral qualifications of applicants for admission to the Illinois bar. Mr. Churchill will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Tappan Gregory, Glencoe, recently appointed president of the Chicago Bar association.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Epstein, 3406 West Adams street, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. The reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mandel Herman, 8152 South Rhodes avenue.

WITH a song on his lips, James Bejr, 3022 South Kostner avenue, recently celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary. During his most active years, Mr. Bejr played the clarinet in an orchestra from his native Bohemia that traveled thruout Europe. Forty-one years ago, he brought his family to Chicago where he became a leader of church orchestras. Present at the party were daughters, Mrs. Sophie Stebel, 3022 South Kostner avenue; Mrs. Julia Oul, 1825 South Wesley avenue, Berwyn, and Mrs. Francis Burisek, 2709 Homan avenue; a son, James Bejr, 4257 Monroe street; 16 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

BOYS AND GIRLS WILL BE VISITED BY SANTA CLAUS

Groups Plan Varied Entertainments.

Santa Claus will find his way this year to the homes nestled close to the factory smoke stacks. Where Chicago's industries shed soot on the holly wreaths and the Christmas tree angels have smudges on their cheeks, social centers and settlements will map the way for Santa's philanthropic footsteps.

There will be candy and nuts to coax laughter into round brown eyes. There will be toys that talk and dolls that walk. Dozens of parties in west side settlements will be Christmas for thousands of boys and girls. To most of them it will be the treat of the year.

Tradition has made memorable the beautiful Christmas pageant at Hull house. For the 43d year a Christmas concert and tableau will be presented at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Dec. 21. The dozens of club parties, however, will begin at Hull house this week. Long ago the Christmas program was designed as a coöperative gesture of the music and art departments. Old masterpieces on the theme of the nativity were reproduced by living figures and as each tableau was unveiled, there came the clear voices of neighborhood men, women, and children singing carols.

Songs Written by Cofounder.

Many of the carols still sung today in the Christmas festival were written by Miss Eleanor Smith, a cofounder of the music school. More than 100 persons from 6 to 60 take part in the program. On Dec. 28 it will be broadcast over the NBC network on the American Youth program heard at 10:30 o'clock in the morning.

The Mothers club at Hull house this year will go thru the neighborhood singing Christmas carols at the conclusion of its party on Dec. 16.

Madonna center, 712 South Loomis street, will climax its series of Christmas parties with a huge party for 600 junior boys and girls on Monday, Dec. 29. The children will play the rôle of angels and shepherds in the nativity pageant. The Madonna will be played by the daughter of a board member who has given his service to the settlement work all year.

Parties at Madonna center will begin Dec. 15 in a house decorated with a crèche and Christmas trees. Miss Mary Amberg is head resident of the house.

To Fête Nursery Children.

The nursery children at Chase House, 211 South Ashland avenue, will be entertained at parties after Christmas. The gifts will come from a group of Sunday school girls from the Wheaton Episcopal church.

Evergreen boughs from the forests of Wisconsin will bring Christmas to Henry Booth house, 701 West 14th place, where all parties will lead to the big festival of Dec. 22. On that day from 1 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a children's entertainment including a presentation of "The Toy Shop" and a candle-lighting service when candles in all the settlement windows are lighted to the accompaniment of religious songs. The same program will be repeated for the parents in the evening.

On Dec. 23 the staff of Booth house acts as Santa Claus en masse delivering toys to all the children in the neighborhood. For weeks the Booth house work shop has been a bee hive of industry as old toys are mended. The girls' cooking classes will bake all the Christmas cookies for the parties. Among the parties scheduled are those for the English classes, Mexican, and Negro clubs. Miss Meta C. Meisner is head resident.

Christmas at Beacon House.

When Christmas comes to Beacon house, it is ushered in by Presbyterian churches thruout the city. The children are adopted out for an afternoon by some church organization. For years Ravenswood Presbyterian church has entertained 50 junior girls and supplied them with such a thrilling time that Mrs Georgia Carey says, "I heard them talking about the Christmas party one hot day in July."

Other churches which adopt some Beacon house children are Millard Avenue Presbyterian, the Englewood Presbyterian, and Norwood Park Presbyterian.

The main program for Newberry Avenue center, 1335 South Newberry avenue, will be held on Dec. 22 when there will be carol singing and readings from Dickens. The rummage sale scheduled for Dec. 18 is not to make money but to provide an opportunity for the neighborhood parents to buy used clothing and toys as Christmas gifts for their children. A solid pair of shoes will be sold for a nickle and dolls with real hair and gingham dresses will go for a dime.

Newberry center will be a mass of evergreen trees and tinsel. About 300 children are given treats thru the list of parties which are beginning next week.

Card Party Wednesday.

St. Thomas Aquinas Tabernacle society will hold a card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Graemere hotel.

EIGHT DRAFTEES WIN DEFERMENT; 17 TURNED DOWN

Appeal Agent Brings Up One Case Himself.

Eight west siders were among the 24 draftees in Cook county whose reclassification pleas were granted by the draft appeal boards last week, it was announced by William H. King Jr., administrator for this area.

One of the pleas, that of Samuel Glassman, 4247 Roosevelt road, was brought in his name by the government appeal agent. Glassman's local draft board placed him in a deferred classification, but the agent asked that he be placed in class 1-A. This was done and Glassman is now subject to immediate call.

Other Pleas Approved.

The other west siders whose appeals were granted, and the grounds claimed in each case, were:

Milton Gordon, 1519 South Drake avenue, parents dependent.

Richard Pergler, 1825 South Scoville avenue, Berwyn, parents dependent.

Donald Jensen, 26 West Washington boulevard, Oak Park, wife dependent.

Lawrence Rutstrom, R. F. D. 2, La Grange, student.

Stanley Palansky, 8328 West 45th place, occupational [generator coil winder in locomotive factory].

Alex Stempniak, 2649 West 21st place, fit for limited military service.

Joseph Zoubi, 4100 Cermak road, mother dependent.

Seventeen Lose Appeals.

Seventeen other west side and west suburban young men lost their appeals for lower classifications. These 17 and the grounds they claimed were:

Edward Kalmar, 1844 South Harding avenue, occupational; Norman Drell, 3928 Wilcox avenue, occupational [pharmacist]; John Adamik, 1645 West 18th place, fit only for limited service; Sidney Steinberg, 1532 South St. Louis avenue, parental dependency; Hymen Blumenthal, 3451 Douglas boulevard, parental dependency; Michael Nochim, 3137 West 16th street, physical unfitness; Benjamin Spargo, 6247 Blackstone avenue, medical student; Thomas Creagh, 122 North Kilbourn avenue, student accountant; Manny Indes, 3813 Arthington street, mother dependency.

Student Appeal Denied.

Ralph Bartelt, 7400 Augusta boulevard, River Forest, student; John Klimek, 1927 Highland avenue, Berwyn, mother dependency; John Bokr Jr., 1246 South Home avenue, Berwyn, occupational [hardware engineer]; Joseph Gambino, 1822 Highland avenue, Berwyn, parents and brother dependent; Charles Kerr, Ferguson, Mo., [registered in Oak Park], aircraft worker; Donald McClure, 432 South Clinton avenue, Oak Park, occupational; Edmund Moran, 847 Lyman avenue, Oak Park, mother dependent; Lester Ritter, 629 Lyman avenue, Oak Bark, occupational, Raymond Harazin, 9000 Fairview avenue, Brookfield, family dependency; Edward Kaminske, 4836 West 24th street, Cicero, mother:

Aiding Snow Ball

Miss Jayne O'Brien is treasurer of Circle 20 of the junior unit of the Suburban Protesant guild of Oak Park and is on the committee for the circle's second annual snow ball. The dance will be held Friday evening, Dec. 19, in the Oak Park club. Proceeds will go toward the career scholarship given annually by the guild.

[Mandel Brothers Photo.]

COUNTY SPENDS $1,000,000 ON W. SIDE ROADS

Pulaski Road Paving Chief '41 Project.

Nearly $1,000,000 was spent by the Cook county highway department this year for the construction, repair, and maintenance of secondary highways on the west side, Maj. George A. Quinlan, superintendent of the department, reported last week to Clayton F. Smith, president of the county board.

The report listed paving and kindred projects completed or begun during the year. It also covered the routine duties of the department, and told of additional thousands spent for such activities as engineering, snow removal, the cutting of weeds and the like.

Largest of the paving projects completed during the year was the six mile surfacing of Pulaski road from Cermak road north to Belmont avenue. On this stretch asphalt surface was spread on a concrete base, at a total cost of $899,913.

Another west side paving project was a mile of concrete slab in Des Plaines avenue from 26th street in North Riverside north to the south limits of the village of Forest Park. The cost of this paving was $67,982.

Besides the concrete paving, the department also surfaced stretches of secondary roads which had been taken over from the townships. One such stretch resurfaced was the portion of the Cook Du Page road running from the Lane in Hinsdale northward to Ogden avenue. Another was the portion of the German Church road lying between Wolf road and the county line road near Spring Forest.

TUMBLING BIRDS WIN ESTEEM OF PIGEON FANCIER

But They'll Stay Home from Exposition.

Among the many pigeon breeders of the west side and suburbs interested in Chicago's third annual International Poultry exposition which opens Thursday in the International amphitheater, Halsted at 42d streets, is Lewis Bell, 623 North Elmwood avenue, Oak Park.

Mr. Bell raises pigeons of two types, the parlor tumblers and the nuns. Instead of flying, the parlor tumblers turn backward somersaults on the ground. The nun pigeons, white with colored head, tail, and wing tips, are distinguished by the semicircular crest of white feathers curving forward from the back of the head. With these he won two championships at the recent pigeon meet at Columbus, O. He won the grand championship for the best young nun bird at the meet. He plans to enter his nun pigeons at the Chicago meet, but he feels there would not be enough competition for his tumblers.

Pigeons have interested Mr. Bell since he was a boy 40 years ago. When he was 14 his family moved from the west side to Oak Park. Here he has raised nearly every breed of pigeons, but in recent years has settled upon two species.

"At the present time I have about 50 birds," said Mr. Bell. "Raising pigeons is a hobby that grows upon you from year to year. A good show bird is worth from $25 to $50. I have some I wouldn't sell for $100. I would rather have a thief steal my car than one of my pigeons. Some of my birds are 8 years old, but in six years they begin to show their age. If babied, a pigeon might live to be 20."

There are 200 kinds of pigeons, each breed having several branches. Last year Mr. Bell won 40 ribbons at different shows.

PUPILS WILL USE FIVE LANGUAGES TO TELL OF YULE

Oak Park-River Forest to Give Program Today.

Merry Christmas will be said and sung in five languages at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon when the Oak Park-River Forest High school presents an international Christmas program fashioned by the French, German, Spanish and Latin departments of the school and with a cast of 200 students.

Kathryn Ligare, senior girl, who won her place as narrator and mistress of ceremonies in a script writing competition, will greet the audience with "Merry Christmas" in several languages. Her English narration will tie together the little plays of Christmas in foreign lands, each in that language. A chorus of 50 boys and girls from the Latin classes will begin the program with "Adeste Fidelis" sung in Latin.

Songs Enliven Drama.

Other songs in French, German and Spanish will be woven into the international drama. The French group will sing "Gloria in Excelsis," the verses in French and the chorus in Latin.

The Mexican group will sing "El Villancico," a carol of the Virgin, and a gay song, "La Penata." The Christmas in France is set at the time of the midnight mass in a small village in the southern section of the country. There will be the singing of the old 12th century carols and a glow-worm procession of boys carrying tapers and a little creche. Soloists will be Gracia Himebauch, Marilyn Corkle, and Raymond Ingham. The final song will be "Cantique pour Noel," sung in every church in France at the midnight mass.

Candle Lighting Ceremony.

Christmas in Germany will open with a discussion between a hausfrau and two students on the lighting of the first cande in the advent wreath. The four candles represent the four Sundays of December and the lighting of each candle marks the joyful passage of the pre-Christmas weeks. The children tell about the "knusperlhauschen" which they are making to put under the tree. Doris Mars will play the rôle of Mary in the nativity play and John Hoerman will be cast as Joseph.

There also will be an advent play with Janet Jacobson, Marie Anders, Hanz Zeitz, and Cleone Lemcke in the cast.

Christmas in Mexico will include a nativity play with Ronald Smillie as Joseph and Dorothy Mann as Mary. Jassimine Jenks will be the hostess in a Mexico inn. The Mexican festival will describe the nine attempts to find lodging for Mary and the gay breaking of the pinata.

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Left: Sleeveless pullover $2.95

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COOKING SCHOOL IS ARRANGED BY AUSTIN WOMEN

Plan Program Tomorrow at Masonic Temple.

Austin women will hear about cooking all day tomorrow and pronounce it a social success. Cooking school day has been arranged under the direction of Mrs. Ford S. Clark, chairman of the department of American home for the Austin Woman's club, and will open at 11 o'clock with a playlet entitled, "Mrs. Muffet Takes the Cake," in the Austin Masonic temple.

At noon there will be an open discussion on recipes and ways of cooking when the women will exchange helpful hints with Miss Martha Holmes, director of home service for a gas company, serving as referee.

A demonstration of holiday cooking by Miss Henrietta Weber will begin at 2 o'clock.

Other events on the Austin club calendar this week are the meeting of the Iris Garden at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon and a literary round table at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Longfellow Woman's Club.

A Christmas party will be held by the Longfellow Woman's club of Oak Park at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Oak Park Arms hotel. Arrangements will be made for the sending of Christmas baskets to Oak Park's needy. A play, "The Patchwork Quilt," will be presented by a cast of children from the Oak Park playgrounds under the direction of Miss Lily Ruth Hanson.

At 1:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the philanthropy and welfare department of the club in conjunction with the Neighborhood Civics club and the Euclid Avenue Methodist church will hold a one day cooking school in the church.

La Grange Woman's Club.

The home and philanthropy department of the La Grange Woman's club will hold a sewing meeting at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the club rooms. Under the direction of Mrs. Oliver L. Tree, garments will be made for the La Grange Community shop, the community nurse, the juvenile court and the Salvation army.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock by Mrs. Walter C. Hohman. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon Mrs. Albert M. Bramim, chairman of the art and literature department, will present Mrs. Frederick Durland Bacon in "Bits from Books."

Clyde Woman's Club.

The board of directors of the Clyde Woman's club will hold a meeting at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the home of the conservation chairman, Mrs. John Eigelsbach, 2717 South 60th court, Cicero. At 8 o'clock in the evening, the business and American citizenship departments will present a National Youth administration film entitled, "Youth on the Industrial Front."

19th Century Club.

Mrs. Howard J. Gramlich, chairman of the social science department of the 19th Century Woman's club of Oak Park, will present the scientific editor, Waldeman Kaempffert, tomorrow afternoon in a lecture entitled "Science and Civilization." After the lecture Miss Virginia Gunderson, chairman of the social committee, will serve tea in the dining rooms. At the morning meeting Mrs. Harry C. Webster, a club member, will discuss, "Junior Orchestras and the Important School of Music."

Elmhurst Woman's Club.

The home and education department has arranged the meeting tomorrow of the Elmhurst Woman's club. In the morning Mrs. William H. Jennings will speak on "Hand Weaving." After a box luncheon, Gordon B. Enders will lecture on "Nowhere Else in the World."

West End Catholic Club.

The club choral of the West End Catholic Woman's club will sing at the 2 o'clock Friday afternoon meeting in the 19th Century club house of Oak Park.

Forest Park Women.

At 2 o'clock Friday afternoon Mrs. John L. Troike will address the Forest Park Woman's club on "Christmas Decorations and Customs." Mrs. Edgar Erven will preside.

Millard Avenue Club.

There will be a triple program at Shedd Park for the Millard Avenue Woman's club on Friday. In the morning at 10:30 o'clock the parliamentary law class will meet with Mrs. Richard Mladic and the education department will meet with Mrs. Glenn Suthers in charge.

Lombard Woman's Club.

Mrs. H. W. Lichtenberger, program chairman, has invited Mrs. Arthur Repke of Glen Ellyn to speak on "Christmas Candles" at a meeting of the Lombard Woman's club at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Austin Evening Club.

An old-fashioned Christmas party will be held by the Evening auxiliary of the Austin Woman's club tomorrow evening. The hostess will be Mrs. Norman A. Strening of 641 North Humphrey avenue, Oak Park.

Wayne Woman's Club.

Mrs. Frank Gray of Geneva will talk on Christmas decorations at the Christmas program of the Wayne Woman's club which will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Wallensack, Wayne. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Linwood Whitcomb, Mrs. Arthur Richardson and Mrs. Robert Burns.

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River Forest Girl a Bride

Miss Margaret Ellen Bonin became the bride of Woodrow W. Mathy of Clifton, Ill., at a fall wedding ceremony and is now at home in Rogers Park. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Bonin, 21 Franklin avenue, River Forest. [Koehne Photo.]

DE MOLAY ORDER OPENS DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS

Chicago and suburban chapters of the Order of De Molay, a youth organization, have launched a drive for at least 100 new members. The group is open to young men between 15 and 21 years old. Each chapter is under the guidance of an adult adviser. Petitions for the order, which was founded in the United States in 1919, may be obtained from J. H. Steuben, adviser of Chicago chapters, at 3252 West Pierce avenue or 4240 Sheridan road. Installation of new members will take place next Jan. 22.

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WEST SIDE BOY SCOUT LEADERS TO BE HONORED

Annual Dinner Gathering Set for Next Sunday.

Boy Scout leaders will see themselves as the organization sees them at the annual dinner and meeting for volunteer leaders and their wives at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon in the Midwest Athletic club, Hamlin and Madison streets. Chicago Council Scout Executive W. Arthur McKinney will discuss "Value of Good Personnel in Scouting" during the afternoon which will be arranged for Chicago Council's West Side district.

Francis D. Scully will act as toastmaster at the dinner and the afternoon program will be devoted to an eight session seminar when plans will be made for 1942 scouting. Leaders of the seminar will be Charles Lhotka, Oak Park; Russell S. Jones, 2627 Adams street; John F. Butler, 22 South Crawford avenue; X. C. Smith, 4708 Washington boulevard; Arthur R. Slate, 3819 Wrightwood avenue; Irwin Goodman, 3158 Madison street, and Dr. Fred L. Glann, 532 North Pine avenue.

The wives of the scout leaders will be entertained with a motion picture, "Trail to Citizenship," while the seminar is in session. After dinner T. H. Golightly, president of the Madison-Crawford National bank, will report on the progress of scouting within the district. To date there are 719 boys in cubbing, 2,557 boys in scouting; 316 in sea scouting and 79 in senior scouting. The total is 4,068 scouts in 153 units. There are seven communities in the west side district.

Russell A. Jones, 2627 Adams street, chairman of the district's nominating committee, will present the slate of officers to the district for a vote. Charles Rank, 5455 Augusta boulevard, district chairman of the advancement committee, will pay tribute to seven men in the district who attained their eagle badge, the highest award in scouting. They are John E. Kelly, scoutmaster of troop 244; Richard Mason, assistant scoutmaster of troop 249; Leonard Dahlstrom, assistant scoutmaster of troops 328 and 329; Philip Lifschultz, troop 367; Richard D. Peeoples, troop 369; Carl E. Weber, troop 398, and Norman J. Schluep, west side district neighborhood commissioner.

Scoutmaster's key, the award won by volunteer leaders who complete, in addition to required training courses, five years as scoutmaster, will go to John Kelly, 3142 Monroe street, and Peter Bruni, 608 South Hoyne avenue.

Leo L. Weiss, 4034 Grenshaw street, will receive his scouter's training award, which represents five years of continuous service and completion of training courses as prescribed by the Chicago Council Training committee.

Plays a Prince

Miss Betty Barton, 713 Forest avenue, River Forest, is cast as the prince in the Rosary college French club production of Gheon's "La Belle au Bois Dormant" which will be presented on Thursday and Friday in the college. [Koehne Photo.]

Village Theater to Give Production at Oak Park

The play, "A Bill of Divorcement" will be presented by the Village Theater of Oak Park on Wednesday evening in Lowell school, Forest and Lake street, Oak Park. Gene Yell is the director. Leads will be taken by Betty Hantzis and David Kinsman.

STUDENTS OF WHEATON HIGH GIVE 'CITIZENS' SHOW NEXT SUNDAY

Wheaton Community High school will be the guest next week on the "Citizens of Tomorrow" radio broadcast, which is heard at 1:30 o'clock each Sunday afternoon over W-G-N. Wheaton students will visit the main audience studio of W-G-N to make the transcription at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Directed by Margaret Dirks, the high school glee club will present the bulk of the student program. The cheer leaders will be June Engels, Mary Tweedie, Patsy Wilder, and Bill Finley. Color guard personnel will be Keith Brown, Bill Shurtleff, Alan Carpenter, Kenneth Bichl, and Charles Brooks.

The history of the school will be told by Principal Morris F. Roberts. Wheaton Community High school is one of the oldest in the west suburbs. It was founded in 1878, and the first class was graduated in 1882. Jesse Fox, one of the two members of the first graduating class, still resides in Wheaton. Englewood High school will be heard in the "Citizens" series at 1:30 o'clock today.

Garfield Park Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith to Meet

Garfield Park auxiliary of B'nai B'rith will meet at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Washington Boulevard temple community hall. Helen Golden will sing and Mrs. Rose Turner will be the speaker. Mrs. Turner is past president of the Women's district of the grand lodge.

Camp Grant Unit to Hold First Reunion in 20 Years

Company A, military police, 86th division of Camp Grant in 1917-'18, will hold its first reunion dinner in more than 20 years on Dec. 16 at the Boston Oyster house. Earl L. Salomon, 440 South Dearborn street, has charge of reservations.

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pouch or swagger ...
there's a wonderful selection at this price. And so much for so little! Broadcloth, suede, cape or cowhide! Some with top-handles, some with zippers. Here we've shown a capeskin swagger and a top-handle pouch in soft broadcloth. Both very smart, and most acceptable. **$2**

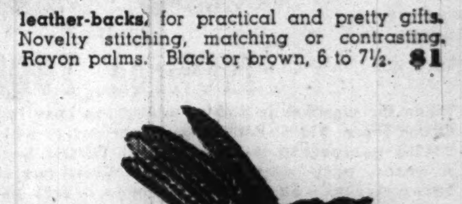
faille or cowhide ...
she "fall" for either one! The frankly feminine faille envelope with the lucite cigarette case ... or the handsome swaggering cowhide, with two handles and big pockets. (There's a zipper inside.) You'll also find capeskins, suedes and broadcloths at this price ... in blacks, browns, tans, reds and navys. **$3**

for feminine vanity ...
there's nothing like a fitted bag with mirror and place for compact and lipstick. Like the one shown here with slide top handle, ideal for monogramming. Or equally lovely, the large genuine calf bag with top handle and lucite ornament. Zipper inside. Either one (and lots more) at **$5**

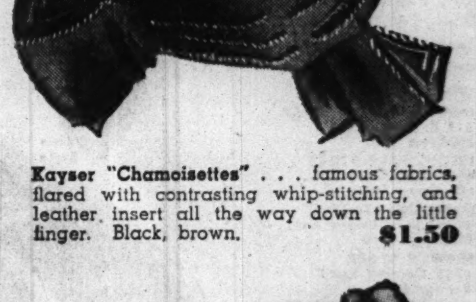
evening sparkle
Seed pearls ... all white, with gold plated frame and chain handle. **$3**
Gold or silk mesh ... non-tarnishable, pouch or envelope style, some with rhinestone clasps. **$5**

a splendid example
of beauty in a handbag! Genuine calf, soft and supple, made in a huge, semi-pouch style, touched off with a gold-trimmed buckle. The inside is fitted with zipper, comb and change purse. One of a great many bags to select from at this price. **$7.50**

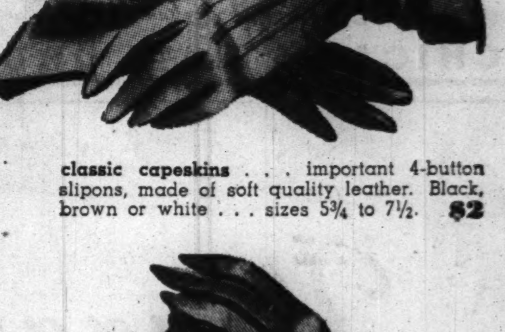
other handsome handbags priced up to $19.95



leather-backs, for practical and pretty gifts. Novelty stitching, matching or contrasting. Rayon palms. Black or brown, 6 to 7½. **$1**



Kayser "Chamoisettes" ... famous fabrics, flared with contrasting whip-stitching, and leather insert all the way down the little finger. Black, brown. **$1.50**



classic capeskins ... important 4-button slipons, made of soft quality leather. Black, brown or white ... sizes 5¾ to 7½. **$2**

braid-trimmed ... capeskin gloves, 4-button length, with braid all the way down the little finger. Black or brown, 6 to 7½. **$3**

Jewel trim ... "cocktail" gloves in soft doeskin (tanned lambskin) or beautiful quality capeskins ... with handsome gold-and jewel cuff trims. Black, brown. **$3.50**

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Or stop in at your neighborhood stores listed below. They're open until 9:30 every evening beginning Wed., Dec. 10th. C. M. O.'s jolly Santa at all stores (except Chicago Heights) has souvenirs for your children!

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511 S. Paulina St.
MONroe 7600
IRVING PARK STORE
4067 Milwaukee Ave.
MULBerry 3700
ROSELAND STORE
11367 S. Michigan Ave.
PULlman 9300
BERWYN STORE
6343 Cermak Road
Berwyn 6610
CHICAGO HEIGHTS STORE
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Chicago Heights 4720
WHEATON STORE
110 N. Main St.
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A treat to any woman's feet! Soft lamb's wool . . . look and feel like fur. Fleeced cotton lined for warmth. Padded chrome leather soles. A marvelous gift value!
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CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

JUVENILE PLAYS TO SET STAGE FOR HOLIDAY SEASON

100 Oak Park Children to Have Roles Friday.

More than 100 children from the Oak Park playgrounds will point out "This Way to Christmas" thru a series of four one-act plays to be presented at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the Lowell school children's theater. Dances have been directed by Miss Mary Jason and Miss Frances Lanne. Stage settings have been arranged by Andrew Watters, superintendent of maintenance and George Grecco, artist.

The four plays are under the direction of Miss Lilly Ruth Hanson. The scenes will be interwoven by the characters played by Louis Schaefer, Rosalie Chandler, Marilyn Heaton, and Beatrice Lome.

One of the short plays is entitled "Santa Claus Fantasy" and will be presented by one of the younger groups from Stevenson. Kenneth A. Sperbeck will play the rôle of Santa.

Members of Cast.

The dressmakers and carpenters will be played by Carol Jean Lenville, Rita and Jeane Rabe, Frances McCullough, Virginia Lee, Lillian Hagen, Patricia Quinn, Marlene Hall, Jean O'Connor, Janet and Anne Eiserman, Barbara King, Patricia Hanson, Nancy Lansen, Barbara Hill, Norrine Riordon, Jackie Sue Elliott, Barbara Krueger, Margaret Anne Aiken, Anne Keegan, Margaret Jean McConell, Lois and Jeanne Lyon, Billy and Thomas Dyer, Lawrence Wiltzius, Barbara Young, and the five acrobats, Robert, Dorothy, Sally, Marjorie, and Tommy Taylor.

"The Patchwork Quilt" will be the second presentation with the spirit of the stagecoach days. Upper grade and high school groups from Stevenson will give the play. Virginia Staas will play the lead amidst the thrills of a hold-up by highwaymen and an attack by Indians. Members of the cast are Pat Morrison, Nadine Farber, June Puddicombe, Jo Ann McElroy, Marianne Wiltzius, Barbara Thorrud, Joanna Hall, Teddy Hopewell, Marcia Neal, Mary Schumann, Lorraine Benson, and Jean Marie Krueger.

Cast from Anderson Playground.

The cast of "Hungry and Homeless" is from Anderson playground. Mrs. Peggy Krell plays the lead. Others in the cast are Agnes Woltius, Marjorie Timlin, Jaqueline Patsy St. Louis, Nancy Owens, Joyce Watts, Doris Stolzner, Colleen Mullen, Patricia Buckley, Carol Neol, Zora Waschbush, Joan Panes, Rosemary Stuebe, Carol and Lou Anne Whyte, Jack Pavlak, Betty Schram, Donna Rae Thor, Joan Wolthius, Joan Buckley, Joan, Catherine and Ellen Davis, and Gloria Swanson.

The last play, the "Queen's Christmas," will be presented by a group from Stevenson playgrounds. Several radio actors will participate. The cast will consist of Betty Manning, Cornelius Peeoples, Marie Harmon, Elaine Fisher, Raymond Edwards, Barbara Bridges, Bob Kramer, Beverleie Boyd, Elli Poschell, Peggy Dempsey, Petty Huntington, Jo Ann McElroy, Jean Sherman, Delia Marshall, Dorothy Lang, Betty Garner, and George Reimer.

ELGIN'S POLICE, FIRE PERSONNEL TO BE REDUCED

Elgin's police and fire departments are to be reduced from 37 to 32 men each due to insufficient revenue in municipal coffers to pay all the men the $175 monthly minimum wage stipulated by state law.

Council members recently recommended to the board of police and fire commissioners that the reductions in personnel be made at once and become effective Jan. 1.

Meanwhile the city faces the problem of meeting approximately $45,000 in back pay claims of police and firemen.

400 PUPILS TO SING TODAY IN PROVISO'S CHRISTMAS CONCERT

More than 400 singers will join this afternoon in presenting the 22d annual Christmas choral concert of Proviso Township High school. R. Lee Osburn, head of the music department, is director. The program in the high school auditorium in Maywood will start at 3:15 o'clock.

Soloists will include Ruth Polanco, mezzo-soprano; Elaine Atkinson, soprano; Leona Koehler, soprano; Tom Horgan, tenor, and Stuart Wilder, baritone.

Highlights will be Protheroe's cantata, "King of Kings," by the a cappella choir, and Christmas hymns and carols by the brass sextet composed of Bruce Cornus, Earl Cromer, Art Good, Arthur Fippinger, Ed Schneidewendt, and Leo Ratzer. Student accompanists include Gloria Brosseit, Patricia Spring, Perry Lee Blackwell, Miriam Elsasser, Georgia Boss, and Alice Wendt.

After the English folk song, "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," by the choir and combined choruses, the audience will be asked to join in closing the concert with "Joy to the World."

C. KAMPP & SON
Funeral Home
318-320 N. CENTRAL AVE.
AUSTIN

Santa Gets a Couple of Hot Tips for Gift List

Maybe the big secret has something to do with Christmas. The scene took place during rehearsal for the program, "This Way to Christmas," which will be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the Children's theater of Lowell school. Whispering into Santa's ear are Tommy Taylor, 1015 Forest avenue, Oak Park, and his sister, Marjorie. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

FATHER GARVY, A PORTRAIT OF REAL LIFE SANTA

He Has Niche in Poor Children's Hearts.

[Continued from first page.]

since the armaments program," explained the government housing project agent.

Has Christmas Aids.

Mayor Kelly and Loyola university help Father Garvy feed his little flock at Christmas time. Baskets of food come from the mayor, and Loyola sends down a bushel basket of food for each family and 10 crates of chickens, alive and squawking.

Father Garvy, filling his self-styled rôle of scavenger, hovers at the kitchens of woman's club meetings and St. Ignatius High school banquets. He claims every bit of turkey, dressing, pie, cake, ice cream, and every bit of candy that's left and stuffs it all into his black satchel.

Christmas gifts and other holiday presents to Father Garvy go to his needy. One Thanksgiving he was given a purse of money. After the Thanksgiving mass Father Garvy was seen passing the dollar bills, like a dealer of cards, to the men and women who would miss their dinner that day.

Hoards Discarded Paper.

He hoards the paper thrown away at St. Ignatius High school and St. Joseph children write on the clean side. He has become an expert at fixing discarded books. The leftovers from St. Ignatius cafeteria find their way into empty little stomachs at St. Joseph's. If there are no leftovers, Father smilingly sponges a sandwich from some of the boys who bring their lunch.

Father Garvy wrinkles his round face when he talks about Christmas this year. There's something of his heart that can be seen in his eyes. "The one great feast day of all the year and all the world is Christmas," he says slowly. "This Christmas is a terrible commentary on the Christian spirit of the people.

"Christmas was the heart of God speaking thru the heart of a child," he says. "There is no Christmas when there is just a mouthing of 'Merry Christmas, Happy New Year!' There can be no Christmas this year if there is no love in our land."

To Play in Memory of Dvorak

Ready to take part in the Dvorak 100th anniversary concert this afternoon at Morton High school, left to right, are Gloria Miner, Martha Ripa, Peter Makas, Russell Lahl, and Robert Martin.

(Story on page 1.)

Institute Women to Meet.

The Institute Woman's club will hold a dinner and entertainment at 7 o'clock next Sunday evening in the Windemere hotel. Mrs. Emma Weinberg is chairman.

Eitel RESTAURANT
"Famous for Good Food"
SHOPPER'S LUNCHEON 45c DOWNSTAIRS
DINNER $1.50
RANDOLPH JUST WEST OF STATE

ONE GIFT FOR ALL!
THE BELL & HOWELL
PALM-SIZE Filmo MOVIE CAMERA
• Use our 3 Star Time Payment Plan
$52.80
• No Money Down
• No Carrying Charges
• 12 Months to Pay
The one gift for all the family is this palm-size Filmo 8 which makes movies for less than the cost of snapshots. Makes color movies too, indoors and out — even in s-l-o-w motion; it's easy just press the button and what you see you get.
Fast F3.5 Lens
Masks for Telephoto Lenses
Four Speeds—Built-In View Finder
Device for Making Animated Cartoons and Titles
Two Hours Free Parking at Adjacent Alpert Lot
NORMAN-WILLETS
CAMERA STORES
330 W. WASHINGTON ST. • RANdolph 8300
ACROSS FROM THE CIVIC OPERA BUILDING

OFFER PAGEANT OF NATIVITY IN MAYWOOD TODAY

The Christmas pageant will be presented at 4 o'clock this afternoon by the combined choirs of Good Shepherd Lutheran church, Maywood, under the direction of Louis Schilke. Another performance of the pageant will be given tonight at the church, Sixth and Warren avenues, and two more performances will be presented Dec. 21.

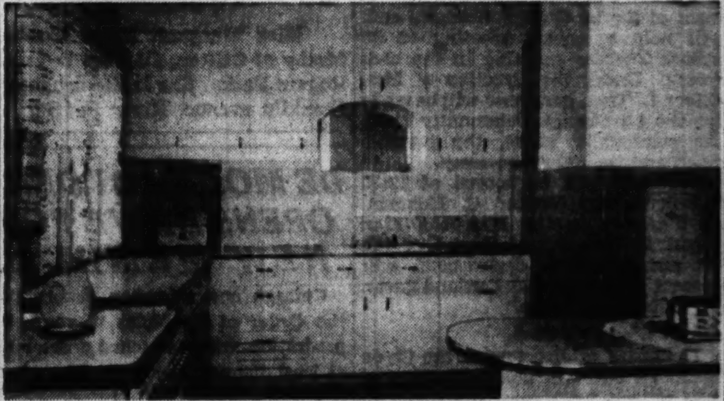
Mrs. Rosadelle Hemman Schultz, soprano, will take the rôle of Mary. The part of King Herod will be sung by Robert Hemman. Others in the cast include Mrs. Arthur Schwaeger, Elizabeth; Mrs. Carl Backus, the angel; Mrs. Flora Grosse, and Miss Anne Bailey.

The Three Wise Men will be portrayed by Raymond Drews, Walter Grosse, and William Drews. Members of the senior choir will act as shepherds and the junior choir will be the angels' chorus.

Costumes are being made and designed by Mrs. Arthur Schwaeger and Mrs. Elsie Drews. Lighting effects will be in charge of Robert Hemman, Homer Schroeder, and James Watters.

New Beauty for Nails!
Dress them now in the rare color-charm and breath-taking luster of priceless lacquers from China with CHEN YU—harmless too—lets nails grow l-o-n-g. And Oh! How practical—divinely scornful of chipping. Twenty glamorous shades—a companion bottle of Hi-Luster Lacquerol Base with each—75¢ at the better stores.
(Chen Yu long-lasting manicures at the smarter Salons.)
Chen Yu LONG-LASTING NAIL LACQUER

Modernize Your Kitchen!



You'll love our made-to-measure wood cabinets with the E-Z glide drawers and beautiful linoleum counter tops, and wonder how you ever got along without a work saving double-compartment sink. So start your kitchen planning today by phoning and asking our consultant to call. He will help you plan your entire kitchen—cabinets, walls, floors, windows, arches, breakfast nooks. Or better still, come in and SEE OUR MODEL KITCHENS.
Call us for a complete kitchen or a single cabinet.
Home Modernizing Inc.
510-520 Madison St.
Maywood, Ill. Maywood 390
Open Thurs. Eves. Till 9
All Day Sat. Till 6
FHA Terms Arranged

SWEET AND LOW—
FROM TREBLE TO BASS
CROSLEY GIVES YOU EVERYTHING
Here is the radio you have always wanted. The exclusive Crosley Master Tone Control allows you to select for yourself over 60 tonal variations! Foreign, American, Amateur reception, 3 complete bands — push button tuning, and a stage of Tuned R. F. Amplification, giving FIVE TIMES greater pickup, are some of the features that make this 10-tube* superheterodyne an extraordinary value. Come in today.
*Including rectifier.
Model 02CA $99.95 Easy Terms
Another example of Crosley values. Powerful, lowest-cost AC-DC superheterodyne. The perfect second set—table model. $19.95
WILLARD'S
CICERO BATTERY CO., INC.
5337 W. CERMAK RD.
OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL CHRISTMAS

GROUPS OF ALL KINDS PROVIDE YANKS SMOKES

Join in Making Gifts of Cigarets to Soldiers.

"Smokes for Yanks!"

A group of mothers, a fraternity, Boy Scouts, and employés of three radio stations all joined last week to increase the flow of cigarets, cigars, and tobacco which will help make it a merrier Christmas for American soldiers and sailors patroling the Atlantic and on duty at bases in Iceland and the Caribbean area.

The mothers are members of the Aurora unit of the 33d division Women's club who have worked diligently to further Aurora's "Smokes for Yanks" drive, sponsored in that city by radio station WMRO. The mothers, many of them who have sons in the service, have generously contributed tobacco gifts for their sons and their sons' buddies on duty far from home.

Frat Aids Cause.

Forty-nine members of the Phi Rho Sigma fraternity, 816 South Ashland avenue, have begun a drive among themselves and their friends to provide "Smokes for Yanks." The fraternity men, who are students at the University of Illinois medical school, started off their campaign with gifts of seven cartons of cigarets and are now busy collecting more.

Boy Scouts of troop 66 in Villa Park will launch their campaign tomorrow by passing out handbills in Villa Park announcing next Saturday as collection day for "Smokes for Yanks." The drive, which is sponsored by Otto Bachman, the scoutmaster, and Jack Ayotte, a member of the Villa Park scout committee, will embrace all of Villa Park Saturday when four receiving boxes will be placed in busy sections of the town.

Radio Staffs Donate.

The staffs of radio stations WAIT, WGES, and WSBC joined in making a generous donation of smokes which will soon be on the way to the soldiers and sailors.

While there is a steady flow of cigarets, cigars, and tobacco pouring into the "Smokes for Yanks" boxes thru the generosity of various groups and organizations, individuals thruout the city are dropping in packs of cigarets for the Yanks. No donation is too small. Some soldier or sailor will appreciate your thoughtfulness. Add now to your Christmas shopping list the suggestion, "Smokes for Yanks."

V. F. W. Auxiliary Social.

The auxiliary of Henry A. Honack post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a bazar and penny social this afternoon at the post clubrooms, 3945 West North avenue.

Nationality Groups Give Smokes

Representatives of Chicago's large Polish, Czecho-Slovak, and Jugo-Slav communities on the west side join with members of radio stations WSBC, WAIT, and WGES in contributing to the "Smokes for Yanks" campaign. Left to right, Marie Korenchan in Jugo-Slav dress, George Marchan, producer of the station's Slavic hours; Stephenie Howaniec, representing Poland; Joseph Rudolph, manager of station WAIT; Gene Korenchan in Jugo-Slav dress, and Anne Kubicek in Czecho-Slovakian costume.

Maywood Chorus to Sing 'The Messiah' Next Sunday

The Maywood Festival chorus directed by R. Lee Osburn will present Handel's "The Messiah" next Sunday night in the Proviso High school auditorium. Soloists will be Miss Marion Schroeder, soprano; Miss Evelyn Ames, contralto; Glenn Bennett, tenor, and Robert Speaker, baritone.

"Plumes"

This Exquisite Glassware Decoration ... Exclusive with Grable's ... makes these pieces ideal Christmas gifts

Here is the perfect answer to your search for something different—to please any discriminating hostess on your gift list.

Goblets ....Doz., $7.50
Sherbets ....Doz., $7.50
12-oz. Hi-Balls ....Doz., $5.50
Plates ....Doz., $6.00
Ball Cock'l Glasses, Doz., $6.50

Also Many Other Types of Lovely Gift Ideas

Grable's Gift and Art Galleries
122 North Oak Park Ave.
OAK PARK
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

"Glamour by Night"

Quilted Robe

Cosy and warm is this rayon crepe print robe lined in matching plain crepe. Colors: Black, peach, light blue and white backgrounds. Sizes 12 to 20. $12.95

Crepe Gown

Pure Dye Rayon Crepe Gown, tinted lace to match. Sizes 32 to 38. $3.95

Matching Bed Jacket..........$3.00

Wm. Y. Gilmore & Sons
OAK PARK AVE. AT LAKE ST
Mansfield 9700
VILLAGE 5200

Marshall Field & Company, Oak Park

THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS
Open every day from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
(including Saturdays) through December 23

GIFTS TO MAKE HER SAY "How did you know?"

LOAFING LUXURIES

1. She'll adore this polo coat robe! It's made of a new knitted cotton and rayon material, warm and soft, with a gathered and belted back. Red or blue. 12 to 20. **$8.95**

2. Flared tunic rayon pajamas with well-cut trousers and embroidered pockets. Aqua with brown embroidery; red with black; royal with white. 10 to 20. **$12.95**

Third Floor

BOUDOIR BEAUTIES

3. Pajamas or robes look lovelier with this open-toe mule of rayon satin. Tearose, ciel blue, wine. **$3.50**

4. For her sophisticated hostess gown she'll adore these criss-cross straps on leopard pattern. **$1.95**

First Floor

PIGSKIN GLOVES $2.50

SADDLE LEATHER BAGS $3.95

If you know that she loves suits, if she's worn a camel's hair coat for years, if she lopes around in low-heeled shoes—you can be sure that she will love a saddle-leather bag or a pair of pigskin gloves—here are smartly casual styles—we've many more.

First Floor

HER FAVORITE SILK OR NYLON HOSIERY

Marshall Field & Company's Special Chiffon **$1.15**
Sheer and flattering silk 3-thread in autumn tan, burnt peach, Valencia, neutral. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Marshall Field & Company's Special Midweight **$1.50**
For extra service and durability silks, Toast tan, burnt peach, neutral, 8½ to 11.

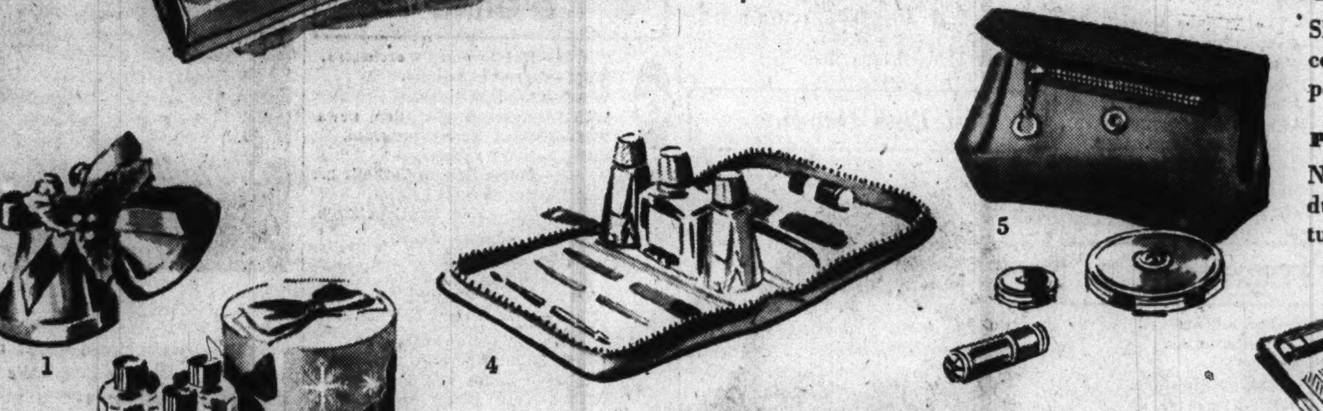
Mist **$1.50**
Exquisitely sheer silk 3-thread Autumn tan, burnt peach, Valencia. 8½ to 10½.

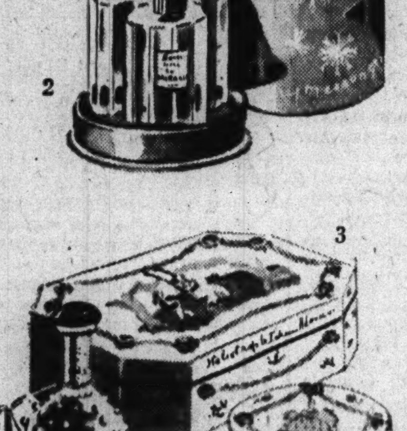
Lace Artiste **$1.95**
Silk lace that is run resistant—lovely dress hosiery. Toast tan, autumn tan, burnt peach, black. 8½ to 11.

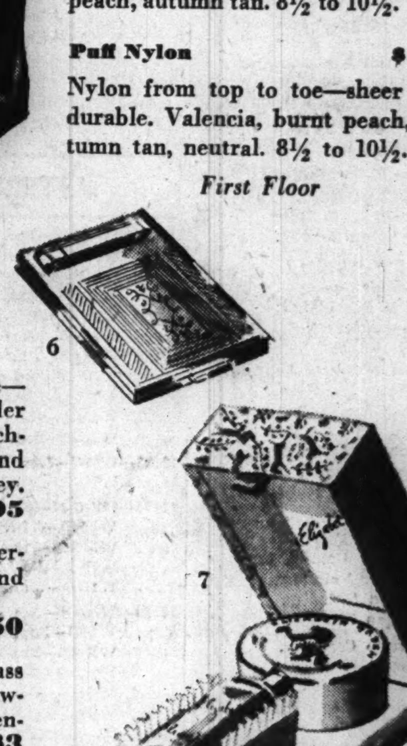
Yolanda Nylon **$1.50**
Sheer and serviceable with chiffon cotton lisle top and foot. Burnt peach, autumn tan. 8½ to 10½.

Puff Nylon **$1.95**
Nylon from top to toe—sheer and durable. Valencia, burnt peach, autumn tan, neutral. 8½ to 10½.

First Floor







THINGS OF BEAUTY

1. Prince Matchabelli's Perfume—2 one dram bottles in twin Christmas bells. **$2.75**

2. Lentheric's Three Merry Messengers—Tweed, Miracle and Confetti colognes in new gift garb. **$1.95**

3. Shulton's Early American Friendship Garden Set—bath powder and toilet water. **$2**

4. Revlon Manicure Set—leather zipper case with all manicure essentials and lipstick. **$2.50**

5. Marie Earle's Indispensable—leather bag. Contains loose powder compact, rouge, lipstick in matching enamel cases; plastic comb, and handy zipper pocket for money. Red, shoe tan and black. **$5.95**

6. Hudnut's Compact—a new version contains full-sized lipstick and large loose powder container. **$3.50**

7. Elizabeth Arden's Blue Grass Gift Set—cologne and dusting powder in fresh sweet fragrance of Kentucky blue grass. **$3**

Federal excise tax on cosmetics

First Floor

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WLS—890	WCFL—1000
W59C—45.9	WMRO—1280	WMBI—1110
W51C—45.1	WGES—1390	WJJD—1160
WIND—560	WHFC—1450	WJOB—1230
WMAQ—670	WHIP—1520	WSBC—1240
WBBM—780	WENR—890	WCRW—1240
WAIT—820	WAAF—950	WEDC—1240

MIDNIGHT TO 2 A. M.

[Central standard time.]
[*Indicates MBS program.]

12 —**W-G-N—Hal Leonard's orchestra.**
WENR—Richard Himber's orch.
WIND—Night Watch, to 4 a. m.
WHFC—Midnight Jamboree.
WCFL—Morning Matinée.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers to 6 a. m.
WBBM—Marvin Dale's orchestra.
12:15—WENR—Harl Smith's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orchestra.
WMAQ—Jack Teagarden's orch.
WENR—Jack Teagarden's orch.
WBBM—Ralph Barlow's orchestra.
1:00—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WBBM—Johnny Duffy's orch.
1:15—WBBM—Headlines.
1:30—W-G-N—Les Brown's orchestra.
2:00—W-G-N—News Roundup.

MORNING

8 —**W-G-N—Good Morning prog.**
WLS—Everybody's hour.
WBBM—The World Today.
WMAQ—News from Europe.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WIND—Polish-American hour.
WHIP—Southern Melodies.
WMBI—Morning Praise.
WAAF—Concert Hall.
WSBC—Sunday Choir.
WAIT—Hebrew Christian hour.
8:15—WBBM—The Stockman's Trail.
WMAQ—White Rabbit Line.
WGES—United Swedish service.
8:30—W51C—Waltz musical.
WBBM—From the Organ Loft.
WEDC—Gospel hour.
WCFL—Words and Music.
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WAAF—Bandstand program.
WHIP—The Rev. George Radeos.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WAIT—Lutheran program.
8:45—WBBM—Gypsy Caravan.
WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.

9 —**W-G-N—Chicagoland Church hour.**
W51C—Modern Harmony.
WLS—Musical Millwheel.
WMAQ—National Radio pulpit.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WCFL—Melody Stream.
WJJD—Doctor De Hahn.
WIND—Delbert Lighty Family.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WHFC—Greek program.
WEDC—Russian program.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHIP—Schwaben program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav American prog.
9:15—W51C—Musical tête-à-tête.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WIND—Song of Your Heart.
9:30—WBBM—Wings Over Jordan.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.

Family Hour Star

Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera singer, is star of the Family Hour series, aired at 4 p. m. Sundays over WBBM-CBS.

WGES—George Marchan, baritone.
WHIP—Salon music.
WMBI—Round Table.
9:45—W51C—Vocal cadences.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WMBI—Solo Time.
WHIP—Pollack and Neelson.

10 —***W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand.**
W51C—Chamber music.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WBBM—Jackson Wheeler, news.
WMAQ—News reports.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Current news.
WHIP—Lithuanian Variety.
WJJD—Salonettes.
WHFC—Czech Ntl. society.
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WGES—Italian melodies.
WAIT—Rhythm from Rio.
10:05—WBBM—Echols Quartet.
WMAQ—Sing a new song.
10:15—WLS—Musical Meditations.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WCFL—Fashions in Song.
WIND—Morning Melody.
10:25—W-G-N—News reports.
10:30—W-G-N—Radio Rodeo.
W51C—South Sea Idyls.
WLS—"Main Street—U. S. A.," drama.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning.
WMAQ—Music and Amer. Youth.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WAAF—Off the Record, music.
WMBI—Songs of the Southland.
WJJD—Current news.
WIND—The Music Maker.
WAIT—Intermezzo.
10:45—W51C—Military Patrol.
WCFL—Joseph Bonnet, organist.
WJJD—Walter Flandorf, pianist.
WAIT—Organ Melodies.
WMBI—Organ Prelude.

11 —**W-G-N—Radio Canaries.**
W51C—Romantic Cycle.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WBBM—Song of the Week.
WMAQ—Second Guessers.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WAAF—Sunday serenade.
WGES—Jewish-American hour.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WMBI—Sunday Morning Service.
WHIP—Dr. Thomas Pencer.
WAIT—Moody Memorial church.
11:05—WBBM—Tommy Bartlett, news.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

5:00 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Double or Nothing: Walter Compton, master of ceremonies, Frank Forest, tenor. Guest: Martha Sleeper.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, with Harold Peary, Walter Tetley, and Lurene Tuttle.

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Jack Benny, with Mary Livingstone, Dennis Day, Rochester, Phil Harris' music.

6:30 p. m.—WENR—Capt. Flagg and Sergt. Quirt, with Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Abbott, and Costello, and Ray Noble's music. Guest: Judy Garland.

9:00 p. m.—WBBM—Take It or Leave It, Bob Hawk from Chicago.

10:00 p. m.—**W-G-N**—The Answer Man, Al Mitchell.

Drama

3:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Mayor Kelly and "Claudia" stars appear in playlet boosting Chicago's own Christmas benefit.

3:30 p. m.—WJJD—The Northwestern Playshop presents "Charity, Inc.", with Don Ward and Evelyn Blue.

4:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—The Shadow, "The Curse of Baldring Heights."

4:30 p. m.—WAIT—The Bruun Players, "As I Live and Breathe."

5:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Silver Theater. Guest: Errol Flynn.

5:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—The Adventures of Bulldog Drummond.

7:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Columbia Worshop, "The Fish on the Bathroom Floor."

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Inner Sanctum Mystery, with Raymond Edward Johnson and Juano Hernandez in "Goat Without Horns."

7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—One Man's Family, serial.

8:30 p. m.—WENR—Irene Rich in "Dear John."

9:30 p. m.—WBBM—Helen Hayes Theater, "Tovarich."

9:30 p. m.—WLS—The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, Basil Rathbone.

10:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Author's Playhouse, "High Air."

Music

10:30 a. m.—WMAQ—Music and American Youth.

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra presents Artur Rubinstein, pianist, in Brahms' Concerto B Flat Major; also Shostakovich's First Symphony. Artur Rodzinski, conductor.

2:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Walt Disney's Song Parade, music from Disney movies.

3:30 p. m.—WMAQ—NBC String Symphony, with Frank Black.

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—Concert, with Andre Kostelantez's orchestra; Albert Spalding, violinist. Guest: Eleanor Steber.

4:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air.

4:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout, Sterling Holloway, Deems Taylor, and Al Goodman's music.

5:30 p. m.—Gene Autry's Melody Ranch.

6:00 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Aragon-Trianon Dancing Party, with music by Hal Leonard and Eddy Howard.

6:15 p. m.—**W59C**—Wonderful Time, dinner music.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Band Wagon, Horace Heidt's orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Sunday Evening hour, conducted by Eugene Ormandy. Guest: Eugene List, pianist. Second part of program from Great Lakes Naval Training station, with Edsel Ford, Rear Adm. John Downes, Commander Eddie Peabody.

8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music, with Vivian Della Chiesa, Jean Dickenson, Frank Munn.

9:00 p. m.—**W59C**—The Perfectionist's hour. Dohnanyi's Quartet No. 2 in D Flat Major.

9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Hour of Charm, with Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WIND—The Symphonic hour, Brahms' "Variations on a Haydn Theme" and Sibelius' Symphony No. 4 in A Minor.

10:00 p. m.—WCFL—The Opera hour.

12:00 p. m.—WENR—Music You Want When You Want It.

Special Events and Features

9:00 a. m.—**W-G-N**—The Chicagoland church hour.

10:00 a. m.—**W-G-N**—The Northwestern Reviewing Stand. "What's Fair for Labor in National Defense?" George Nordstrom and George C. S. Benson.

11:00 a. m.—WMAQ—Second Guessers.

11:30 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Reading of the Chicago Tribune Comics by Quin Ryan.

11:30 a. m.—WBBM—Of Men and Books, John T. Frederick, with Edmund Gilligan.

1:00 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Bob Becker's Chats About Dogs.

1:00 p. m.—WBBM—"Spirit of '41"—broadcast from Brooklyn Navy yard describing repair of damaged warships.

1:25 p. m.—WENR—Bears vs. Cardinals.

1:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—"Citizens of Tomorrow," Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies. Honor school: Englewood High school.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table, "Canada, Neighbors at War," John H. McCormack and Prof. Neil H. Jacoby.

2:00 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Help Your Neighbor, service feature.

3:30 p. m.—WHIP—Norman Thomas, talk.

6:15 p. m.—WBBM—W. J. Brown, "The Labor Movement in Great Britain."

7:00 p. m.—**W-G-N** and **W59C**—American Forum of Air. "Labor Legislation and Defense?" Rep. Howard W. Smith, Joseph L. [illegible]dway, Lee Pressman, and Raymond Smethurst.

8:30 p. m.—WIND—The Chicago Sunday Evening club. Speaker: Dr. Justin Wroe Nixon, Colgate Divinity school.

10:00 p. m.—WENR—Hockey: Blackhawks vs. Brooklyn Americans.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

8:00—WBBM	10:00—WMAQ	10:30—WJJD
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL	11:00—WCFL
10:00—WLS	10:00—WIND	11:05—WBBM
10:00—WBBM	10:25—W-G-N	

AFTERNOON.

12:00—W59C	1:00—W59C	2:15—WMAQ
12:00—WENR	1:00—WJJD	2:55—W-G-N
12:00—WMAQ	1:25—W-G-N	3:00—W59C
12:00—WCFL	1:30—WBBM	4:00—W59C
12:30—W-G-N	1:30—WIND	4:45—WBBM
12:45—WIND	2:00—W59C	5:00—W59C
12:55—WENR	2:00—WCFL	

EVENING.

6:00—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WENR
6:00—WCFL	10:00—W59C	11:45—WCFL
6:55—W-G-N	10:00—WMAQ	11:55—WBBM
7:45—W-G-N	10:15—WMAQ	11:55—WMAQ
7:55—WBBM	11:00—W-G-N	11:55—WENR
7:55—WIND	11:00—W59C	1:00—WBBM
8:00—W59C	11:00—WMAQ	1:30—W-G-N
8:15—W-G-N		

11:15—W-G-N—Radio's Voice, G. Savage.
W51C—Vocal Tidings.
WBBM—Don Artiste, pianist.
WCFL—Moods for Moderns.
WIND—First Baptist church.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
11:30—W-G-N—The Tribune Comics.
W51C—Chapel Service.
WLS—Warren Wright, talk.
WBBM—Of Men and Books.
WMAQ—New Records Revue.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WCFL—Radio City Music Hall.
WHFC—Czech Arts League.
11:45—WLS—Jim Poole; weather.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.

AFTERNOON

12 —***W-G-N—Radio Warblers.**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Sinfonetta.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WENR—News reports.
WAAF—Musical hour.
WMAQ—The Far East.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WIND—Stars of Today.
WHIP—Budapest hour.
12:05—W59C—Luncheon concert.
WENR—Sunday Melodies.
12:15—*W-G-N—G. Fisher, Hollywood.
WENR—Three Romeos.
WMAQ—Silver Strings.
WCFL—Fashions in Song.
WIND—Modern Music.
12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Popular Refrains.
WENR—Sunday Musical.
WMAQ—The World Is Yours.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—American Challenge.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI—Organ Recital.
WHFC—News reports.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:35—W-G-N—Noontime Serenade.
12:45—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
WBBM—Man from This House.
WCFL—Musical Melange.
WIND—Current news.
12:55—WENR—News bulletins.

1 —**W-G-N—Bob Becker's Dog Chats.**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Concert hour.
WBBM—Spirit of '41.
WENR—Pigskin Parade.
WMAQ—Sammy Kaye's Serenade.
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WJJD—Current news.
WIND—One o'Clock Matinée.
WAAF—Amusement Weekly.
WGES—Polish-Amer. Natl. hour.
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WHIP—Historic Poland.
WAIT—Bible Study.
1:05—W59C—Rudolf Friml, Melodies.
1:15—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
W59C—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WMBI—The Three Strings.
1:25—W-G-N—News reports.
W59C—Chamber Music.
WENR—Chi. Bears vs. Chi. Cards.
1:30—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
WBBM—The World Today.
WMAQ—U. of Chicago Roundtable.
WCFL—Mission Melodies.
WIND—Current news.
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.
1:45—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Off the Bookshelf.

In Two Dramas

Sunda Love plays Cynthia in the Guiding Light serial on WMAQ-NBC weekdays and Adele in the Right to Happiness on WBBM-CBS Mondays thru Fridays.

WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI—Novachord.
WAAF—The Analyst.

2 —**W-G-N—Help Your Neighbor.**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—At the Opera House.
WBBM—New York Philharmonic.
WMAQ—Allen Roth's orchestra.
WCFL—News reports.
WHFC—Greek program.
WJJD—Northwestern Playshop.
WMBI—Radio Sketch.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WAAF—Half and Half.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WHIP—Sacred Heart Messenger.
2:05—W59C—Sacred Music.
2:15—W51C—Novelty Instrument.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn, news.
WCFL—Jimmy Evans, sports.
WIND—Dancing Party.
WHIP—Postwar Aims Forum.
2:30—*W-G-N—Disney's Song Parade.
W59C—Modern Composers.
W51C—Popular Concert.
WMAQ—Listen, America.
WCFL—Your Job in Review.
WJJD—Shadow of Fu Manchu.
WMBI—Music of the Masters.
WHIP—Roseland Bethany church.
WAIT—Music We All Love.
2:45—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
W51C—Choral Echoes.
WCFL—Chicago Lutheran hour.
WIND—Piano and organ.
WHFC—News reports.
2:55—W-G-N—News reports.

3 —***W-G-N—Blue Barron's orchestra.**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Artist's Album.
WMAQ—Marlowe-Bennett, recital.
WCFL—The Lutheran hour.
WHIP—Service Men's Jamboree.
WJJD—Streamlined Fairy Tales.
WIND—The Music Box.
WHFC—First Christian church.
3:05—W59C—Vocal Views.
3:15—W59C—Hawaiian Melodies.
WMAQ—Tony Won's Scrapbook.
WJJD—Dramas of Life.
WIND—Sunday Serenade.
3:30—W-G-N—Christmas Playlet.
W59C—Dance Matinée.
W51C—Symphonic Band.
WBBM—Pause That Refreshes.
WMAQ—String Symphony orch.
WCFL—Young People's church.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
WIND—Sunday Dancing Party.
WMBI—Young People's hour.
WEDC—Colorful Ukraine.
WHIP—Norman Thomas, talk.
3:45—W51C—Modern Troubadors.

4 —**W-G-N—Academy Award.**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WBBM—The Family hour.
WMAQ—Metropolitan Auditions of the Air.
WAAF—News reports.
WCFL—Father Justin's Rosary hr.
WHFC—Christ Evan. Lu. church.

On FM Station

Ruth Slater, W-G-N contralto, will start a new series of recitals on W59C, FM station, from 7:05 to 7:30 p. m. next Friday.

WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
WGES—Rumanian program.
4:05—W59C—Pop concert.
4:15—WIND—Melody Lane.
4:30—*W-G-N—The Shadow, drama.
W51C—Concert Reverie.
WMAQ—The Nichols Fam. of Five
WENR—Musical Steelmakers.
WIND—Dance Melodies.
WEDC—Italo-American broadcast.
WAIT—J. King Bruun Players.
4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news.
WIND—Out of the Night.

5 —***W-G-N—Double or Nothing.**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Silver Theater; guest.
WENR—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour.
WGES—Swedish program.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WCFL—Polish program.
WIND—Midwest Bible Church.
WAIT—Serenade program.
5:05—W59C—Sunday Symphony.
5:30—*W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond, dra.
W59C—Concert Quintet.
W51C—Musical Pick-up.
WBBM—Gene Autry's Mel'dy Rch.
WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WHFC—Warren Pk. Presbyterian.
5:55—WBBM—Dear Mom.

EVENING

6 —**W-G-N—Hal Leonard's orchestra.**
W59C—Evening Strings.
W51C—Classical Soirée.
WENR—Pearson and Allen, news.
WMAQ—Jack Benny program.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Polish Roman Catholic hr.
WIND—Emil Flindt's Crew.
WHFC—First Boh. Baptist church.
6:15—W59C—Wonderful Time.
WBBM—Public Affairs.
WENR—Sunday serenade.
WCFL—Philip Warner, pianist.
WIND—Milo Perez's orchestra.
6:30—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.
W59C—Light Operetta favorites.
WBBM—Profiles and Previews.
WENR—Capt. Flagg & Sergt. Q'rt.
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch.
WCFL—Christian Reform Church.
WIND—Methodist Church.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.
6:55—W-G-N—News reports.

7 —***W-G-N—Amer. Forum of the Air.**
W59C—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W51C—Melodic Nuances.
WBBM—Columbia Workshop.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy's Show.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WCFL—Irish hour.
WIND—In the music room.
WEDC—Polish news reviews.
7:15—WIND—Walkathon.
7:30—WBBM—Johnny Presents.
WLS—Inner Sanctum Mystery.
WMAQ—One Man's Family.
WIND—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.
7:45—*W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news.
W59C—Ted Fio-Rito's orch.
WIND—Current news.
7:55—WBBM—Elmer Davis, also WIND.

8 —**W-G-N—Les Brown's orchestra.**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Evening concert.
WBBM—Sunday Evening hour.
WENR—Walter Winchell, comm.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry Go R'n.
WCFL—Amateur hour, music.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.52 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.

3:15 p. m.—"London Calling."
3:30 p. m.—"Answering You."
4:00 p. m.—"Hello Children": Program for children evacuated to the United States and Canada.
5:00 p. m.—"War Commentary."
6:15 p. m.—"Religious Service."
8:00 p. m.—"Headline News and Views": Lindley Fraser.
9:15 p. m.—"Britain Speaks": Frank Owen.

BERLIN.

5:00 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 24.4 m.; DZD, 10:54 meg., 28.4 m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.
5:30 p. m.—Norwegian Advent's music. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.
7:15 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.
9:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.

MOSCOW.

5:00 p. m.—News in English. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.
8:30 p. m.—News in English. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.
11:00 p. m.—News. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

ROME.

9:30 p. m.—News in English. 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; 2RO8, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m.

TOKIO.

7:05 p. m.—News in English. JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

SYDNEY.

3:55 p. m.—News and Music. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

WIND—O. W. S. McCall.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WGES—An Evening in Poland.
8:05—W59C—Salon musicale.
8:15—W-G-N—Quin Ryan, news.
WENR—The Parker Family.
8:30—W-G-N—H. Sanders, Guy Savage.
W59C—Studio Salon orchestra.
WENR—Irene Rich, Dear John.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WIND—Sunday Evening club.
WGES—Germania Broadcast.
8:45—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra.
WENR—Songs by Dinah Shore.

9 —**W-G-N—Alan Scott, comments.**
W59C—Perfectionist's hour.
W51C—Musical Melange.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It.
WENR—Good Will hour.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm.
WCFL—Old Fashioned Revival.
WGES—La Rosa program.
WSBC—J. Cooper Variety hour.
WIND—Revival hour.
9:15—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
9:30—WBBM—Helen Hayes theater.
WMAQ—Sherlock Holmes.
WHFC—Polka Time.
9:45—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.
WGES—Heirs of Liberty.

10 —**W-G-N—The Answer Man.**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Album of Favorite Music.
WBBM—The Hermit's Cave.
WENR—Blackhawks vs. Americans.
WMAQ—Mrs. Roosevelt, comment.
WCFL—Opera "Pagliacci."
WIND—Symphonic hour.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WGES—Humboldt Pk. Gospel tab.
10:05—W59C—Rhumba Time.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
W59C—Waltz Time.
WMAQ—What's New in News.
10:30—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra.
W59C—Rhythm Rendezvous.
WBBM—Man on the Street.
WMAQ—Author's Playhouse.
10:45—W59C—Dream Ship, melody.
WBBM—Jimmy Dorsey's orch.
WENR—Lou Breese's orchestra.

11 —**W-G-N—News reports.**
W59C—News reports.
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WBBM—Claude Thornhill's orch.
WMAQ—News. Also WENR.
WCFL—Concert Gems, music.
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WHFC—Request program.
11:05—W-G-N—Hal Leonard's orch.
W59C—Dance Parade to Midnight.
WENR—Jack Teagarden's orch.
WMAQ—Francis Craig's orchestra.
11:15—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orchestra.
WHFC—News Roundup.
11:30—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WBBM—Ramon Ramos' orchestra.

Quiz Show Guest

Martha Sleeper, star of the Broadway play, "The Land Is Bright" will make a guest appearance on W-G-N-Mutual's show Double or Nothing at 5 p. m. today.

WMAQ—Beautiful Music.
WENR—Richard Himber's orch.
11:45—WCFL—News report.
11:55—WBBM, WENR, WMAQ—News.

12 —**W-G-N—Bob Crosby's orchestra.**
W51C—Midnight Dance.
WBBM—Marvin Dale's orchestra.
WENR—Music You Want.
WMAQ—Harl Smith's orchestra.
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WHFC—Midnight Jamboree.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers.
12:15—WBBM—Ralph Barlow's orch.
12:30—*W-G-N—Les Brown's orchestra.
WBBM—Fletcher Henderson.
WMAQ—Let's Dance.
WENR—Jack Teagarden's orch.
1:00—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orch.
WBBM—Headline news.
1:30—W-G-N—News Roundup.

MBS Station in Florida.

The newest addition to the Mutual Broadcasting system is station WFTL, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Situated midway between Miami and Palm Beach, WFTL operates with 250 watts power on 1400 kilocycles.

'I PAGLIACCI' IS TO BE GIVEN IN OPERETTA FORM

'Wonderful Time' New Hour on FM Station.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

For the second time this season W-G-N will present a grand opera in operetta form on its Theater of the Air. A streamlined production of "I Pagliacci" will be given from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday evening over W-G-N, W59C, and Mutual. Marion Claire, Igor Gorin, and Attilio Baggiore will headline the singing cast.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will be the speaker.

Several weeks ago Producer William A. Bacher cut "Carmen" into a one hour show. "Pagliacci" is, of course, a shorter opera and will not require quite so much compression as "Carmen" did.

Bret Morrison, Betty Lou Gerson, Marvin Mueller, and Bob Bailey will handle the reading rôles for the dramatic cast. Others in the dramatic cast include Bob Jellison, Willard Waterman, Art Kohl, Rita Ascot, and Marilou Neumayer.

Henry Weber, musical director of W-G-N, will conduct the symphony orchestra while Robert Trendler will direct the chorus.

New FM Program.

"Wonderful Time," a new sponsored program of dinner music, will join the schedule of W59C, W-G-N's frequency modulated station tonight. The show will be heard daily from 6:15 to 6:30 p. m. It will offer popular and light classical selections.

Great Lakes on the Air.

The Great Lakes Naval Training station will be represented by its band, chorus, and rhythm orchestra in the broadcast of the regular Sunday Evening hour over WBBM-CBS from 8 to 9 tonight.

The occasion is the presentation to the navy of a new recreation center for the Navy Service school in the heart of the Ford plant at Dearborn, Mich. Edsel Ford will make the presentation on behalf of his father, Henry Ford, and Rear Adm. John Downes, commander of the 9th naval district, will accept the building for the navy.

The first section of the program will feature Eugene List, famous pianist, as guest artist with Eugene Ormandy conducting the symphony orchestra and chorus.

Eddie Peabody to Play.

The program will then switch to Great Lakes, Ill., where the band, chorus, and rhythm orchestra of the naval training station will swing into stirring navy numbers. Lieut. Comm. Eddie Peabody, famous banjoist, will direct the band and offer a solo medley of banjo selections. Lieut. Alfred Kvale, well known theater orchestra conductor, will lead the rhythm orchestra and Chaplain Hjalmar Hanson will direct the chorus.

Then 2,600 bluejackets at Great Lakes will join their voices with the band and chorus in the navy's hymn, "Eternal Father, Strong to Save."

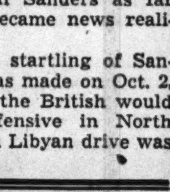
BOB BECKER DOG CHATS ROUND OUT DECADE ON W-G-N

Dr. R. L. Tinken, veterinarian, will be the guest of Bob Becker on his Chats About Dogs program over W-G-N at 1 p. m. today. Dr. Tinken's subject will be "Feeding the Dog." His topic will cover the care of the puppy, nutrition, and the mistakes that people make in bringing up dogs. Bob Becker, who is the outdoor editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, is an authority on the care of dogs. His Chats About Dogs program celebrated its 10th year on W-G-N last week. Bob brings people who are prominent authorities on the care and training of dogs to the microphone on his programs each Sunday afternoon.

2 W-G-N NEWS MEN SCORE HIGH ON PREDICTIONS

For the news before it happens, Chicagoland listeners are making a habit of tuning to the Hill Sanders and Guy Savage program of news forecasts, broadcast on W-G-N Sunday thru Thursday from 8:30 to 8:45 p. m. and on Saturday from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m. During November 14 predictions made by Hill Sanders as far back as April 23 became news realities.

One of the most startling of Sanders' predictions was made on Oct. 2, when he said that the British would soon take the offensive in North Africa. The British Libyan drive was started on Nov. 19.



LISTEN TO BOB BECKER'S "Chats about Dogs"

SUNDAY 1:00 P. M. Station WGN

RED HEART THE 3-FLAVOR DOG FOOD

ARMSTRONG SCRIPTS ARE APPROVED BY CHILD PSYCHOLOGIST

A five point program for the improvement of children's adventure scripts has been applied to the story of "Jack Armstrong," aired every Monday thru Friday at 5:30 on W-G-N and the Mutual network, by Dr. Martin L. Reymert, child psychologist and director of the Mooseheart Laboratory for Child Research, who checks each script before the broadcast.

Dr. M. L. Reymert.

Dr. Reymert has found that a good children's program should meet five requirements: [1] Besides being interesting to the child it should be objective in its presentation and feasible in its plot. [2] It should foster a constructive social attitude. [3] It should promote a respect for fine personal qualities. [4] It should develop an attitude of self-reliance. [5] The excitement of the plot should be wholesome.

He checks each Armstrong story for these features and then reads it to groups of children to find their reactions in advance. After careful scrutiny on all points, he sends the story back to the sponsor and it is ready for production.

BERYL VAUGHN JOINS CAST OF FUTURE CITIZENS

The Citizens of Tomorrow program in its broadcast at 1:30 p. m. today on W-G-N will salute Englewood High school. This program is broadcast every Sunday by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in salute to the achievement and hope of the youth of America.

Miss Mildred Wheelock, assistant principal, will speak in behalf of Englewood. Six hundred students of the school were guests of W-G-N last Wednesday afternoon when today's program was transcribed.

Miss Beryl Vaughn, youthful radio and movie star, has taken over the rôle of Jerry, the typical high school girl. This rôle was vacated by Dorothy Gregory, who left it because of conflicts with other radio commitments.

Charles Espenshade will direct the school chorus in several selections. Philip Maxwell, as master of ceremonies, will conduct the Tribune news quiz with cash awards for student winners, and will name three more young students on the honor roll. They are: Annette Chemerinsky of Englewood; Robert Bachteal of Benton Harbor, Mich., and Richard Nelson, 4-H club scholarship winner of Boone, Ia.

ADRIENNE TO BE GUEST OF TOM, DICK AND HARRY

Adrienne, ballad singer, will appear as guest on the "Affairs of Tom, Dick, and Harry" from 9:30 to 10 p. m. tomorrow over W-G-N and the Mutual network.

Adrienne.

Daughter of world famous Margaret Matzenauer, contralto, Adrienne has left the footsteps of her mother and taken up a more popular style of singing, which she is currently displaying in the Camellia House of the Drake hotel.

Musical selections scheduled for hearing include "Why?" "Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Sing," and "The Bearded Lady." Back to help Tom, Dick, and Harry will be William A. Bacher, producer; Ed Allen, announcer, and Paul Larmer, writer.

2 BOXING BOUTS SET BY MUTUAL FOR DECEMBER

W-G-N and the Mutual network will bring its listeners a description of two top notch boxing bouts from Madison Square Garden during December. The first of these bouts will be the 12 round welterweight battle between Ray [Sugar] Robinson and Kid McCoy on Friday.

The following Friday, Dec. 19, the 15 round bout for the lightweight championship of the world between Lew Jenkins and Sammy Angott, will be aired.

Irene Rich, lovely star of the screen and radio, now past 40, weighs the same as she did at 16. *She recommends the easy Welch way to reduce.*

Here's The Most Amazing Way To Lose Weight You've Ever Read About!

Here's how to take off ugly fat—without strict diet lists, no strenuous exercises, no drugs. The easy Welch Way! And intelligent, cooperative people who faithfully followed Dr. Frederic Damrau's instructions lost an average of 7 pounds a month. Amazing results sworn to before a Notary Public! And listen how easy it is. Just mix ¾ glass of Welch's Grape Juice with ¼ glass water, and drink before meals and at bedtime. Then this happens: First, you have less desire to eat sweet, fattening foods—thus reducing caloric intake. Second, the natural dextrose in Welch's is quickly consumed. This regime actually helps nature consume excess fat. Yet!—you needn't suffer a hungry moment. So start reducing the Welch Way today.

TUNE IN—Hear glamorous Irene Rich, star of stage, screen and radio, in the thrilling hit show "Dear John." WENR 8:30 P. M.

Welch GRAPE JUICE — Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Factory Sale

Grandstand Values In SUITS T'COATS O'COATS

Included are display garments, designers' models, canceled orders. Most of them are one of a kind. All new—all wool. Buy NOW! If you're not satisfied we'll give you your money back.

$23.50 values, now...... $15.95
$27.50 values, now...... $17.95
$33.50 values, now... $19.95
$39.50 values, now... $24.95
Others to $27.95

Odd Trousers, $7.50 to $12.50 values. $3.95 to $4.95

Open Daily and Saturday to 5:30

Also bargains in ladies' suits and coats

ADAMS & GREEN CLOTHING FACTORY 831 W. Adams St. (S. W. Corner Adams and Green Sts.)

TODAY

Join the Enthusiastic Radio Audience from 8 States

Hear the Broadcast of the Services of the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of Oak Park

11:15 to 12 M. Station W-I-N-D

560 Kilo—"Tip Top Spot on Your Dial"

Rev. Carl S. WINTERS Minister

Hear the timely and clarifying message by the Reverend WINTERS, subject:

"Brutes or Brothers"

and the delightful music of organ and choir under the direction of HARRY T. CARLSON.

SECOND YEAR on the Air

These broadcasts are for the benefit of those whose duties make it impossible for them to attend Church Services on Sunday—for those who are sick—and for those who have no Church affiliation.

Pass the Word Along to Friends Who May Be Interested

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

OAK PARK AVENUE AT ONTARIO

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VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

Church Services begin at 10:45 A. M.

WATER CARNIVAL WILL SHOW POLIO VICTIMS' COURAGE

Event Will Be Held at Austin Town Hall.

Thirty-two young men and women who once knew the ravages of infantile paralysis will discard their crutches and braces for a nine act water carnival in the swimming pool of Austin Town hall, 5610 West Lake street. The display of swimming and water polo game will be held Friday and Saturday evenings by the Chicago Polio Swim club with Joseph Skala Jr. as general chairman.

Joseph Skala Jr. [Duncan-Erber photo.]

Eight of the Polio Swim club's participating members will take part in the opening number in which an all-girl group will perform a floating routine around a Christmas tree floating on a buoy. There will be four other displays of synchronized swimming. The patriotic number will be given by 24 members forming the letters U. S. A. to the music of "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Polo Game Final Number.

The stars of the show will be Norman Olson, 5518 West Race avenue, and Viola Budka, 4851 West Kamerling avenue. Final number on the program will be the water polo game between the swimming club and the Sea Scout Ship Red Star, No. 5200, the only group of physically handicapped sea scouts in the world. Most of the sea scouts are alumni of the Spalding School for Crippled children, Washington and Ashland boulevards.

Robert Witte is in charge of tickets. Others on the committees are Ardys Elder, Berwyn, chairman of the reception committee, and Charlotte Seitz, 129 Franklin avenue, River Forest, is chairman of the refreshments committee.

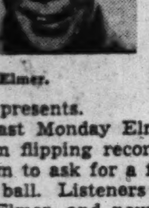
Organized in 1938.

The Chicago Polio Swim club was organized in 1938 to give infantile paralysis victims the therapeutic benefits of warm water swimming. Each year swimming competitions are held with other polio clubs. There are now five clubs in the United States, located in Chicago, St. Louis, Kenosha, St. Paul, and Portland. The Chicago club is indorsed by the Cook county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Its membership of 112 range in age from 17 to 40 and come from all parts of the city and suburbs.

Officers are James A. Hall, president; Bryan Savage, vice president; Louise Peterson, secretary; Antoinette Zadlo, treasurer; Albert Hartmann, Marshall Peterson, and Warren Bell.

HENRY HOOPLE IN MUDDLE OVER BOWLING BALLS

Henry Hoople, conductor of the one man variety show, the Hoople hour, on W-G-N, is a regular sort. Elmer, Hoople's fictional character, is everything Henry isn't. Elmer the Swede is always asking for something on the program and when the audience mails his requests in to him he doesn't know what to do with his presents.


Elmer.

Last Monday Elmer took time off from flipping recordings on the program to ask for a five fingered bowling ball. Listeners sent 15 such balls to Elmer, and now he doesn't know what to do. He can't bowl and he's so underweight that he can't pick up a bowling ball with both hands, to say nothing of five fingers. The Hoople hour is heard every Monday and Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. and at 7 on Tuesdays.

'Shoot the Works' Host to Stewart-Warner Group

Employés of the Stewart-Warner corporation will be guests at the W-G-N "Shoot the Works" program at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday in the fifth of the series dedicated to companies engaged in defense work. Marvin Mueller is master of ceremonies on the show, during which Announcers Guy Savage and Jess Kirkpatrick rove thru the crowd selecting quiz contestants who may win up to $32.

Martha Sleeper Will Be Double or Nothing Guest

Martha Sleeper, talented young actress, will be the guest of Walter Compton on the "Double or Nothing" program over W-G-N at 5 p. m. today. Miss Sleeper is now appearing in the Broadway hit, "The Land Is Bright." Frank Forest, tenor soloist, will sing "Tonight We Love," popular adaptation of Tschaikowsky's B-flat piano concerto.

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Polio Swim Club to Hold Carnival

The Polio Swim club, made up of former victims of infantile paralysis who are using swimming as a means of rebuilding to full health, will hold its annual water carnival Friday and Saturday evenings at the Austin Town hall, 5110 Lake street. Among the participants will be Sophie Krupa (left), 4147 Potomac avenue and Florence Gessing, 321 North Elmwood avenue, Oak Park.

SINGERS PREPARE MUSICAL YULE GIFT TO SUBURBS

Plan 6th Candlelight Service Dec. 18.

Christmas music of many lands will echo thru the auditorium of Riverside-Brookfield High school on the night of Dec. 18 when choruses under the direction of Miss Alice Brainerd will take part in the school's sixth annual candlelight service. The program was initiated six years ago by Miss Brainerd under the sponsorship of the P.-T. A. and has brought an increased attendance each year.

Miss Alice Brainerd.

As a project of the art department under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Ellsworth, the stage of the auditorium will be decorated to give the impression of a church.

Christmas Readings.

"Welcome to the Service," written by Ruth Brehn, will be read by Patricia Johnson. "Christmas in Foreign Lands," written by Jo Ann Hunter, will be read by William Frazier. "Christmas Symbols," written by Alberta Pfeifer, will be read by Betty Lou Schwab, and a "Christmas Wish," written by Ruth Anderson, will be read by Leslie Peterson.

Members of the girls' octet are Doris Bollinger, Shirley Gilbert, Eleanor Hines, Doris Juengel, Marian Radke, Carol Smith, Eleanor Stack, and Jean Trinko.

Members of the mixed chorus are Howard Adamson, Dorothy Allen, Francis Anderson, Beth Arthur, Marjorie Baker, Evelyn Blazek, June Borg, Patricia Brennen, Paul Brennen, Dorothy Brown, Jacqueline Brown, Harry Brundage, Robert Byan, Robert Carr, Donald Clemonts, Gloria Colgrass, James Coppola, William Dooley, Arthur Dreher, Dorothy Englesmann, Eleanor Evans, Virginia Evans, Karl Faulstick, Marian Fisher, Karl Franson, William Frazier, and Burton Frick.

Other Members.

Others are Betty Green, Charles Henderson, Carl Hoffman, Shirley Hughes, Rita Hodek, Antoinette Horak, David Jansen, Patricia Johnson, Richard King, Jean Kirby, George Kouba, Burt Krueger, Frank Linhart, Russell Luttenbacher, James Lyle, William Meyer, Dorothy Mitchell, Charles Most, Edward Newman, Robert Novak, Alberta Olson, Ruth Pavlicek, Richard Pearson, Robert Peterka, Leslie Peterson, Mildred Pohnan, Thomas Prazak, Jean Reimer, and Josephine Rendl.

James Ridlen, Joan Roerig, Harriett Ryden, Alice Sabel, Frank Schips, Barbara Schmidt, Dorothy Schmidt, Mary Schmidt, Marian Schmidt, Gloria Schuldes, Betty Lou Schwab, Phyllis Shuey, Richard Sieweke, Georgia Smith, Frances Supplitt, Gertrude Tache, Harriett Thompson, Richard Tippett, Pearle Todd, Vivian Vavrick, Mary Weir, Vivian Williams, Grant Wilson, Irene Wilson, Victoria Witt, and Virginia Witt.

This WEEK in the GARDEN

Monday, Dec. 8.

If the ground is not frozen beyond the digging point tulips can still be planted. Hardy lilies also will flower if planted now. Trees and shrubs will do well but only if they can be properly planted. They can, however, be transplanted with a frozen ball of earth. This is very satisfactory when a large tree is to be moved. Plants thus moved cost considerably more but many years' time is saved and an effect obtained immediately.

Tuesday, Dec. 9.

Contrary to general opinion the Christmas cactus is not a desert species but is an air plant growing on the branches of trees in Brazil with orchids. Give it a helping of liquid manure now and keep the soil moist but not oversaturated and it will bloom around Christmas time.

Other cacti, or tropical forms, should be kept dry during winter. Very little water is necessary from now on until spring when they become active again.

Wednesday, Dec. 10.

Send for a few high class catalogs for study. It is the time of season when plans on the improvement of the grounds can be made without neglecting outdoor activities. Gardening is an avocation that gives pleasure and improving it keeps the work at high pressure. Planning it is the most enjoyable part of it.

A plan saves an endless amount of disappointments, and if the seed orders are made out at an early date and the seed is at hand ready for sowing at the proper time good results may be expected.

Thursday, Dec. 11.

Young fruit trees may be protected against the attacks of rodents by painting the trunks with a repellent consisting of 5 parts resin and 1 part linseed oil. Melt these together and paint with a brush. Clean all gutters and down spouts.

Fill outdoor window boxes with small evergreens but see to it that the soil is not dry. See that all bird feeding boxes are arranged where the birds will have access to them, and keep them well supplied with food.

Friday, Dec. 12.

Keep poinsettia plants in full sun but away from sudden drafts or a sudden drop in temperature. The useful Jade plant [Crassula arborescens] often drops its foliage because the soil is too wet. Withhold water for a few days. This plant, like many others, suffers from a lack of fresh air.

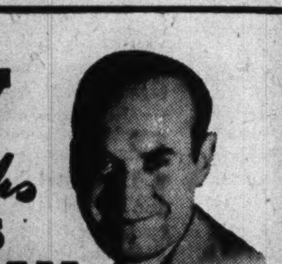
Complaint is frequently made that begonia stems rot off at the base. This condition is often caused by keeping the soil too moist, or from inadequate drainage.

Saturday, Dec. 13.

A low tray filled with pebbles is an excellent stand on which to keep plants in pots. The excess water passes thru the soil into and among the pebbles which keeps the base of all pots cool and moist. A lack of water or too much water is often the cause of injury to house plants, but by exercising common garden sense such conditions are eliminated.

Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory.

Today
Morris B. Sachs
CHRISTMAS
BASKET PROGRAM



Everybody Invited!!
NO TICKETS NECESSARY
BRING CAN or PACKAGE of FOOD for ADMISSION
That's all! Just a can of vegetables or fruit . . . any canned or packed food . . . your only ticket of admission. Entire proceeds will be turned over to the Cook County Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion to help fill Christmas baskets for the needy.
CIVIC OPERA HOUSE
MADISON STREET AND WACKER DRIVE
3500 GOOD SEATS
DOORS OPEN 4 P. M.
On the Air WENR 5:00 to 6:00 P.M.

FIVE LEVEL HOME KEEPS FUNCTIONS WELL SEPARATED

Living-Dining Rooms on Ground Floor.

[This is the second of two articles on an interesting Chicago home.]

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

Last week we described the five level floor plan in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Anderson, 2222 West 113th place. These five levels, as designed by the architect, Rudolph P. Boehme, 1850 West 103d street, lend themselves excellently to comfortable living, but the interior treatment of the rooms is as equally deserving of note as the handsome English type exterior of deep red brick and steep, slate colored roofs.

On the ground floor level, which is really the third floor level, since beneath it are two levels given over to heater room, recreation room and laundry quarters, one enters into an inviting reception hall which is papered in rust and ivory tones.

L-Shape Rooms.

At the right of the hall there is the living room and dining room, the two rooms forming an L-shape. Here the walls and woodwork are painted a putty shade of white. There is a large fireplace on the south wall of the living room, painted a light shade, with brick facing, and over the mantel hangs the painting of an English scene.

Beyond this fireplace on the south and east walls are deep corner windows with draw drapes of putty colored English casement cloth.

Airy Dining Room.

The dining room is a high spot of light and beauty. The picture bay on the east wall floods the room with light and its ledge, with flowering plants, harmonizes in color with the deep reds in the rug. The table and chairs and buffet are mahogany and the chairs are upholstered in a tone of red which blends with the rug.

The kitchen is done in sunny yellow on the walls and a deep blue turquoise ceiling.

Opposite this wall is the breakfast nook with tan yellow table and shelves built in the wall above for radio, china, and glassware. On the floor the cream yellow inlaid linoleum has a pale blue flowered pattern.

Fourth Floor Level.

At the left of the entrance hall and up some five steps is the fourth floor level with Kenneth's room [Kenneth is four years old], guest room and master bath.

On the upper or fifth level we find the master bedroom, the second bath and space for a future room to be finished later.

The master bedroom has windows on three sides, large, airy, charming.

The upper level bath has an ice white wainscot with a flat finish, and above it a red polka dot paper on a white background. The inlaid linoleum floor is light mulberry.

'BARBER OF SEVILLE' WILL BE AIRED ON W-G-N TOMORROW

Rossini's "Barber of Seville," with Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan baritone in the leading rôle, will be broadcast exclusively by W-G-N, W59C, and the coast to coast network of the Mutual Broadcasting system, from 10 to 10:45 p. m. tomorrow.

The cast will include Josephine Antoine, soprano; Nino Martini, tenor; Virgilio Lazzari, basso; Ada Paggi, mezzo-soprano, and Vittorio Trevisan, basso.

Bonelli will take the rôle of Figaro; Martini, Count Almaviva; Miss Antine, Rosina; Trevisan, Count Bartolo, and Lazzari, Basilio.

Josephine Antoine has enjoyed a rapid rise to prominence in opera. A native of Colorado, Miss Antoine reached the stage of the Metropolitan after only six years of study. She made her first appearance here Dec. 13, 1940 at the Chicago opera in "Martha." The radio production of "The Barber of Seville" will be handled by Lou Jackobson of the W-G-N-Mutual production department. Robert Venables, W-G-N-Mutual announcer, is the commentator.

RUTH SLATER TO START SERIES ON W59C ON FRIDAY

Ruth Slater, operatic and concert contralto who has appeared in many important singing rôles on W-G-N, W59C, and the Mutual network's Chicago Theater of the Air operettas, will start a new series of vocal programs on W59C, W-G-N's frequency modulation station, from 7:05 to 7:30 p. m. Friday. Miss Slater will be heard on W59C each Friday thereafter at the same time.

For her first program Miss Slater has scheduled a selection that won her great applause from the studio audience at a recent operetta broadcast, the "Hugette Waltz" from the "Vagabond King." Other numbers, during which she will be assisted by the W59C Studio Salon orchestra under the direction of Harry Sukman, include "In the Gloaming" and Robert Franz's "Dedication."

HOLIDAY SPIRIT IS CAPTURED IN PTA PROGRAMS

Christmas has captured the interest of Parent-Teachers associations and holiday festivals are wiping study meetings practically off the schedules. The Farragut High school PTA will hold its Christmas party at 1:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the assembly hall. The Glee club will sing Christmas carols and Santa Claus will present each one a gift.

Horatio N. May PTA will present a children's Christmas program at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 17, in the school auditorium.

Cake and ice cream are the main items on the program for the McKinley PTA Christmas party at 1:10 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Dec. 18.

The Rev. Irwin Sweitzer of Grace Evangelical church will speak on a Christmas topic at the Monroe PTA meeting at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

"Building with Youth thru Good Will" will be the topic for discussion at a meeting of the Delano PTA at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the school auditorium. The Rev. Hugh Calkins of St. Philips High school, will give the address. Miss Grace L. Parker will direct the students in a playlet on "Good Will, the Magician."

Capt. Louis Klatzco of the Fillmore police station will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Howland PTA at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Lou Kavarsky will speak on safety.

John Hay PTA will hold a Christmas play program at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Marcus Coleberg will give a lecture on "Building Character thru Books."

The Montefiore Special School PTA will hold a training school Friday morning in room 102 of the school, 655 West 14th street, with Miss Alma May Stewart, director of personnel at the school, as leader in student aid.

Howe PTA will learn about Christmas traditions of other lands at 1:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The school children will present a Christmas demonstration and Mrs. J. W. Ruehlman will have charge of the program.

The Jirka School Mothers club will hold a dinner and card party at 6 o'clock Monday evening, Dec. 15, in the Milk Foundation, 75 East Wacker drive.

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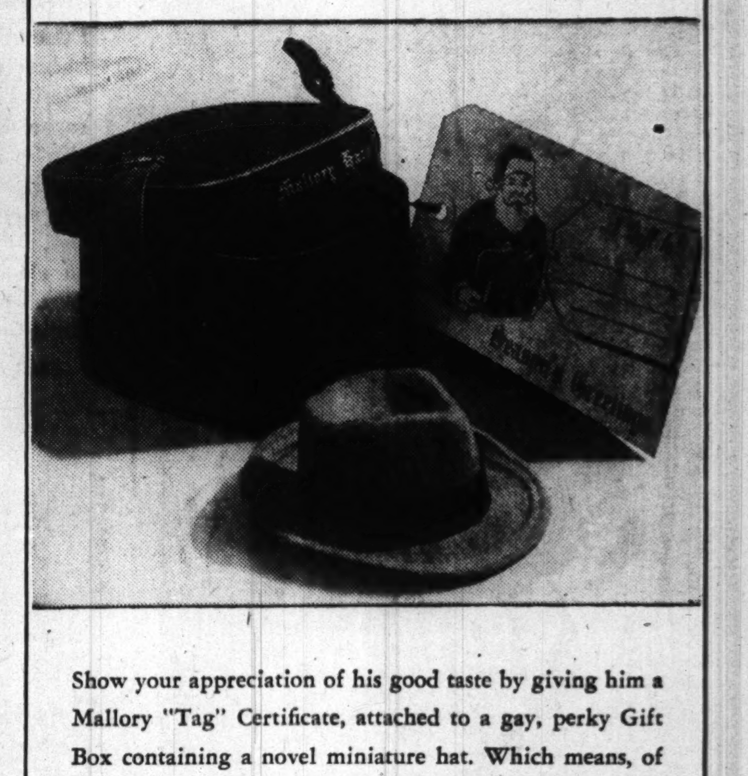
(Lowest Case Lot Prices)
Black Gold, 4-yr. old, 90 proof Kentucky Whiskey.......$2.09 Qt.
Glenmore, 4-yr. old, 100 proof Bonded Whiskey........$2.49 Qt.
Schenley's, 6-yr. old, 100 proof Bonded Whiskey.......$2.25 Fifth
H. Walker's Gin......$1.59 Qt.
Imported Scotch....$2.65 Fifth
Carioca Rum.....$1.95 Fifth
Old Quaker Gin......$1.59 Qt.
Bond & Lillard, 4-yr. old, 93 proof Ky. Whiskey..$2.25 Qt.
Old Sunny Brook, 100 proof Bonded Whiskey .$1.98 Fifth
BEER: 24 Steinies........$1.19 case

Flatter him this Christmas



Show your appreciation of his good taste by giving him a Mallory "Tag" Certificate, attached to a gay, perky Gift Box containing a novel miniature hat. Which means, of course, he's perfectly free to select the Mallory model that does him full justice. No chance of his saying, "Just what I wanted!"—and not meaning it. For a Mallory is the right hat for the right man. Mallory hats are priced from Five to Ten Dollars.

JUST WHAT HE REALLY WANTS
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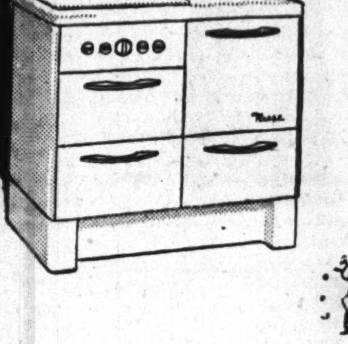

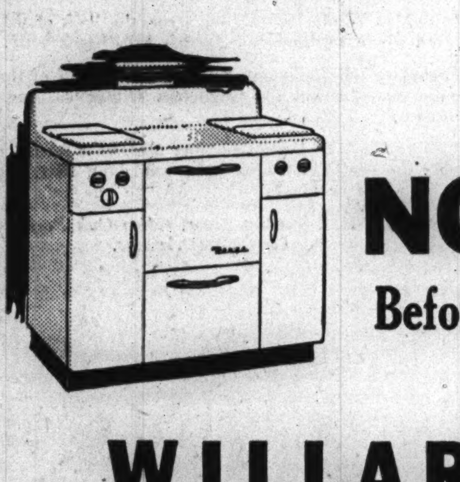

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Tie Chain or Clip....$1.50
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Complete sets attractively boxed.
$3.50 up
HICKOK KOINIFE
Clever pocket piece with convenient knife and file blades. Archer design $2.50 . . . with key chain $3.50. Other Koinifes $2.50 up.
Always a Favorite
HICKOK'S TWO GIFTS IN ONE
Sturdy belt with 2-tone initial buckle plus leather finish cigarette humidor box.
$2 up
Open Evenings Till Christmas
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Just East of Crawford Ave.

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Every Night from Monday, December 8, Thru December 23

Branch Stores Open 'Til 9:30 P. M.

Give Her "Cloud Mist"

EXQUISITE ROBE AND GOWN SET

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Ethereally sheer robe with full bishop sleeves and gracefully floating skirt over a heavenly rayon satin gown . . . an exquisite gift for a lovely lady! She'll appreciate the deftly shirred cuffs and shoulder detail, the fine fabrics, the way she looks in this set. In cloud mist colors—blue, tearose, opal and yellow. 32 to 38. Both for $7.98

Third Floor, Lingerie—Also Oak Park.

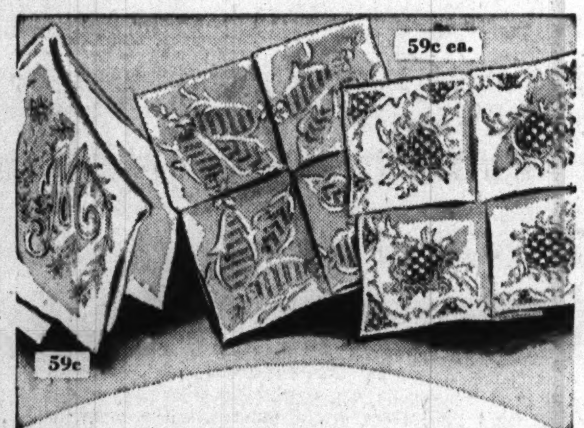
SMASH SALE!

$12.95 to $19.95 HOSTESS COATS AND LOUNGING APPAREL

$10.95

Glamorous! Exciting! And sale-priced to save you from $2 to $9! Silk jersey quilts with gold kid trim, rayon satins, printed taffetas, jerseys, crepes and flannels. Zipper and wrap-around styles—in pastels, prints and jewel-tones. Many one and two-of-a-kind, not all styles in all sizes, but sizes 12 to 42. Specially purchased for this pre-Christmas sale. You can choose from dozens of exquisite hostess coats and robes and save at The Fair. A perfect gift for the First Lady of your heart!

Third Floor, Negligees—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue



Give Sheer, Wispy Beauty—Gift-worthy Collection

HANDKERCHIEFS

for men and women.

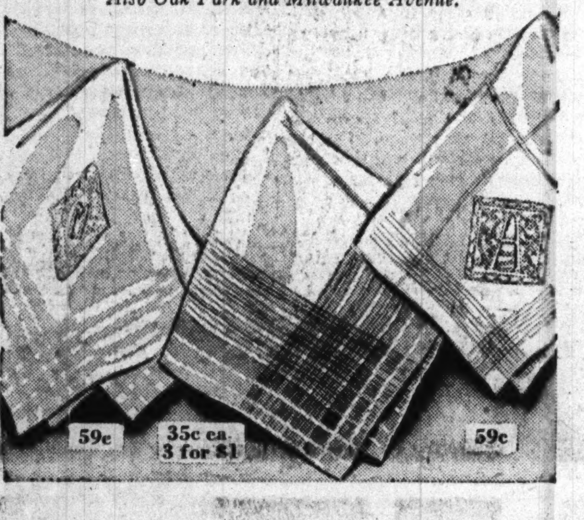
Women's All Handmades—pure Irish linen with exquisite cotton embroidery, applique, rolled hems, scallop edges; white and pastels. A 75c value! **59c** each.

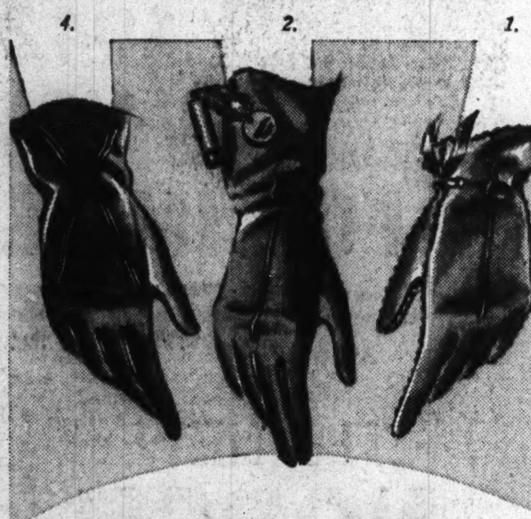
Women's Initialed 'Kerchiefs—cotton initials daintily hand-embroidered on sheer, wispy, Irish linen. Hand-rolled edges. All white. **59c** each.

Men's Initialed 'Kerchiefs—initials elaborately embroidered by hand with woven cotton cord. Hand-rolled. Pure Irish linen grounds, in all white. Many one-of-a-kind! Made to sell for $1, **65c**

Men's 'Kerchiefs—fine quality lawn with striped borders woven around white centers. Borders in assorted colors. **35c** each, 3 for **$1**

The FAIR—Street Floor. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue.



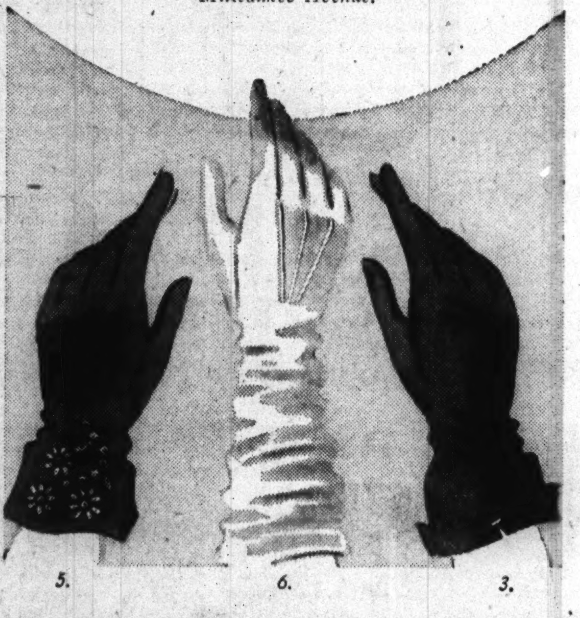


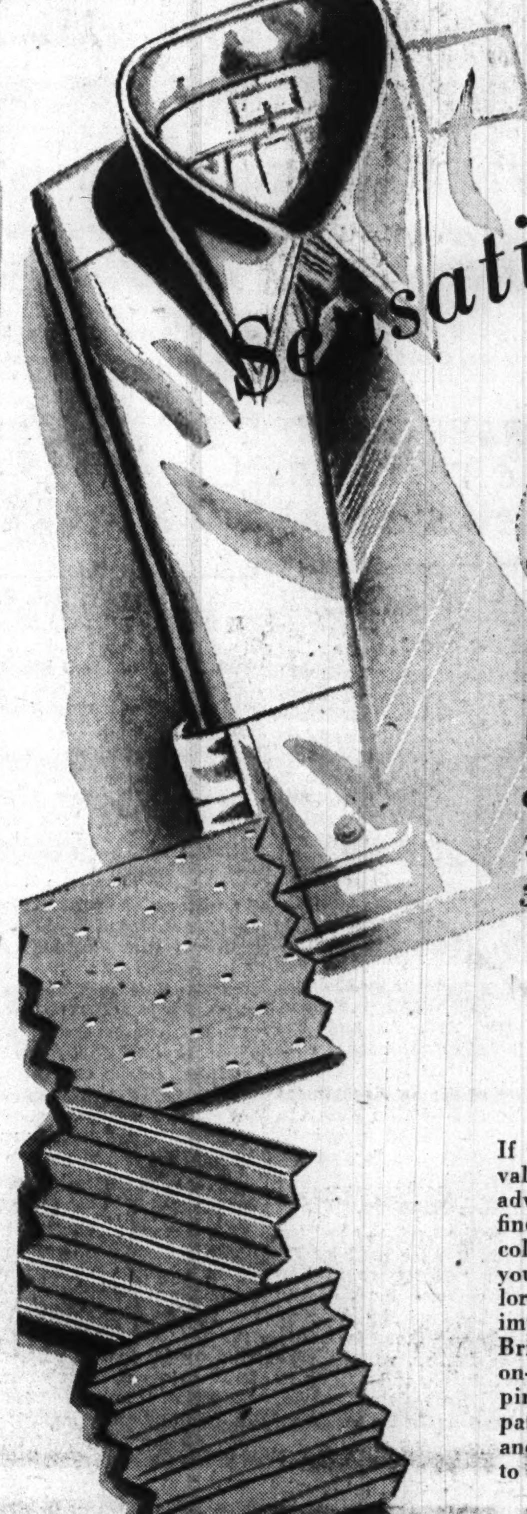
Christmas Gloves

all feminine hands will applaud

1. "Pinker"—by Merry-Hull—casual glove in capeskin with novel pinked edge trim. Saddle, turf tan or antique tan. **$2.98**
2. "Vanitie"—Kay Fuchs original. Quinlan lipstick fastened to cuff in a leather case, with a metal disc chained to it to serve as a mirror. Washable glace in black, white, red. **$3.98**
3. "Scallops"—imported French suede glove with scalloped cuff for elegant detail. Comes in inky black only. **$6.50**
4. "Crossbar"—novelty stitching across the back of this smartly tailored glove in imported French kid. Black only. **$3.50**
5. "Sparkler"—jewel trim glittering on the cuff of these suede gloves—smart accent for important winter costumes. Black or brown. **$3.98**
6. "White Tie"—12-button evening gloves for formal occasions during the festive holiday season—and long after. Fine lambskin in white or black. **$4.98**

The FAIR—Street Floor. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue.





Sensational Sale!

$2.50 to $5

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SHIRTS

600 Usually $2.50
700 Usually $3.50
300 Usually $5.00

$1.98

3 for $5.80

If you want one of the biggest shirt values of this or any year, heed our advice to attend this sale. Here you'll find shirts so appealing in design and color you'll buy them not only for your own dresser, but as gifts. Tailored from bolt ends of super-quality imported and American fabrics—British stripes and jacquards, white-on-white broadcloths, glistening white pimas. Regular or French cuffs in patterned shirts—in collar attached and 2-collars-to-match styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

The FAIR—Street Floor—State Street Store.

Pretty Feet Deserve Our

PRETTY SLIPPERS

Choose them to match the prettiest housecoats! **$1.98**

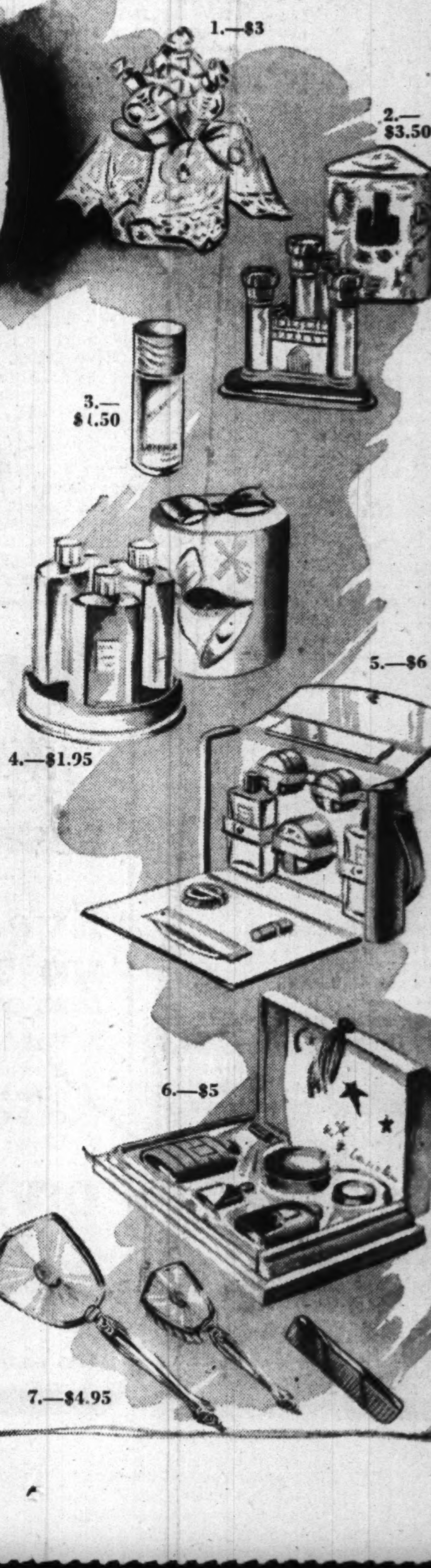
Hard to believe anything so pretty could be so comfortable—and so very inexpensive! THE gift to give the lady who appreciates thoughtfulness. Luscious colors in corduroys, rayon satins and crepes, soft kidskins.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SLIPPERS

$1.19

A wise gift that parents of small fry really appreciate—warm slippers from The Fair! Fuzzy sheepskins, warm felts, shiny rayon satin. 8½ to 3. At a wee price, **$1.19!**

Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue



Santa Clues to Win Feminine Hearts

1. Matchabelli Trio—lovely colognes in popular fragrances of Duchess of York, Katherine the Great, and Ave Maria. Attractively boxed with handkerchief. **$3**
2. Le Castel by Lucien Lelong—she'll feel like a queen with this castle bearing 4 famous perfumes—Opening Night, Indiscret, Tailspin and Carefree. **$3.50**
3. Faberge Woodhue Cologne—has a faintly woodsy outdoor tang that's very refreshing. Popular fragrance for every day wear. **$1.50**
4. Lentheric Three Merry Makers containing Abientot, Miracle and Tweed cologne. **$1.95**
5. Dorothy Gray's smart week-end case containing all her necessary beauty essentials in saddle, redwood and alligator black. **$6**
6. Bourjois Evening in Paris Gift Set—perfume, face powder, rouge, lipstick, cologne and talcum. Attractively gift boxed. **$5**
7. Cloisonne Dresser Set—three pieces that will look beautiful and elegant on her dressing table. White, blue, green, or rose. **$4.95**

The FAIR—Toiletries, Street Floor. Also Oak Park.

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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

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Neighborhood News
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Radio Programs, News Pictures

NW

DECEMBER 7, 1941.

SPEND $1,500,000 TO IMPROVE ROADS

THREE SCHOOLS AUGUR YULETIDE WITH CONCERTS

Symphony Program at No. Park Today.

Instrumental and vocal presentations at three northwest schools will prelude the festive holiday season this week. Leading off the concerts with traditional Christmas music, the North Park College Symphony orchestra will present a program for the public at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon in the college auditorium, Kedzie and Foster avenues.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, the music department of Taft High school will give its third annual concert in the school at 5625 North Natoma avenue. The following Thursday and Friday evenings, students of Schurz Day and Evening High schools will sing Handel's "The Messiah."

Overture to 'Rosamunde.'

The North Park orchestra, conducted by Ebba Sundstrom, will be assisted by the men's and women's glee clubs, both under the direction of Oscar E. Olson. Orchestral numbers will include the overture to "Rosamunde" by Schubert, Christmas Concerto for Strings by Corelli, and Slavonic dance No. 3 by Dvorak. Edgar Borup, Marjorie Winkle, Alice Lawrence, and A. Winston Johnson will appear as soloists. The women's glee club, accompanied by the orchestra, will sing "Tonerna" by Sjoberg and "Claire de Lune" by Debussy. The men's glee club and orchestra will close the concert with "The Song of Man" by Kountz.

Seven units of Taft High school department of music will combine to present their annual concert. Included on the program will be the first movement of Beethoven's Fifth symphony. The orchestra, which last spring achieved the highest rating given by the board of education, is directed by Capt. John C. Rapier. William Schneider is student conductor.

String Ensemble to Play.

Other musical groups will be the Taft string ensemble composed of Schneider, Donald Esser, Michael Powalaczek, Kenneth Pederson, Marge Soper, and Betty Hodous; the beginners' band, the intermediate band, the concert band, the girls' chorus directed by Miss Ruth B. Lino and the mixed chorus directed by Miss Eleanore Smith.

Special feature of the concert will be a drum trio composed of Stanley Logan, national champion drummer, John Porkorney and Richard Stahl. Col. Al Sweet, formerly director of the Ringling Brothers circus band, will lead the concert band in his own composition, "Grand Entry March" and selections from Victor Herbert's operetta. "Madamoiselle Modiste."

Other Victor Herbert melodies will be sung by the choruses. The Triple Trio, composed of Josephine Gandiellee, Marinella DeRoeck, Evelyn Soellner, Margaret Konczyk, Grace Nybakken, Lillian Wahlquist, Barbara Ellis, Marilyn Ellis and Jeanette Kane will sing "Gypsy Love Song," "Kiss Me Again," and "Italian Street Song." The mixed chorus will close its portion of the program with "Sweethearts."

Guest Artists at Schurz.

For the 29th year students of Schurz High school will preface the Christmas holidays with the singing of "The Messiah." Raymond Koch, concert basso, will again headline the list of soloists which include Miss Lois Wallner, soprano; Miss Gudrun Thorsen, contralto; Miss Lois Godfrey, soprano, and Donald Roth, baritone. The program will be under the direction of LeRoy Wetzel and Bernard Fischer, leaders of the chorus and orchestra respectively.

SAFETY LESSONS TO BE GIVEN AT TWO GATHERINGS

With an eye to decreasing accidents during the Christmas rush, two safety meetings have been scheduled this week on the northwest side under the auspices of Mayor Kelly's Keep Chicago Safe committee and the Greater Chicago Safety council.

Boy Scouts of Troop 62 will present a traffic safety program Tuesday evening in the Wicker Park Lutheran church, 2112 Le Moyne avenue. George W. Fleming, secretary of the Keep Chicago Safe committee, will be the speaker. Two traffic movies "Chance to Lose" and "Parade of Champions," will be shown. Scoutmaster Robert Runde and Assistant Scoutmaster Joseph Kosecke will be in charge.

The second in a series of industrial safety meetings for the northwest manufacturing district will be held Thursday evening in the Kelvyn Park High school, Wrightwood and Kostner avenues. The program, according to Walter Wright, chairman of the northwest district of the Greater Chicago Safety council, will be open to the general public and will be devoted to promoting interest in industrial, public, home, and school safety among industrial employés and their families.

Barry School '36 Class Plans Dance for Dec. 27

The 1936 graduating class of Barry school, 2828 North Kilbourne avenue, will gather Saturday evening, Dec. 27, for a dance at Kelvyn park fieldhouse, Wrightwood and Kostner avenues. Edward Rozycki is in charge.

Minister Finds Mission Field in Front Yard

"Nothing is impossible to those that believe," declares the Rev. Carl P. Nelson. It is his answer to those who question the possibility of accomplishing tasks the pastor assigns himself.

The Rev. Carl P. Nelson.

As chief and founder of the Chicago Missionary society, Evergreen avenue and Damen street, the Rev. Mr. Nelson spends the greater part of each day finding quarters for evicted families. Not content to rest, he is already trying to locate warm clothing, blankets, shoes, stoves, and infants' wear for thousands of his charges.

The parish house, a large, comfortable residence, has been turned into a combination office-apartment house to accommodate volunteer workers.

Two Aids Drive Truck.

With an office staff of two, the pastor conducts the business of clothing and returning to health not only members of his congregation, but many boys and girls, men and women of all Chicago. He has taken into his home two young men who receive room and board for the service they give the society. Most of their days are given to driving the society's truck to answer calls from generous Chicagoans who wish to donate furniture or apparel to the organization.

More than one evicted family has found haven in the basement of the church. Here Mrs. P. G. Lewis, 2012 Evergreen avenue, who is the society's nurse, takes charge of the group. She makes them as comfortable as possible, cares for infant members of the family, and provides warm food, heavy clothing, and her friendship.

Gets Fruit on Trips.

Since the end of the summer the pastor has made weekly trips to towns in northwest Illinois, to upper Michigan, and to Wisconsin to load his truck with surplus fruit generously donated by farmers. His first fruit gathering trip was made eight years ago in a small sedan from which he had removed the rear seat to make additional room for bushel baskets. Load limits ranged from 10 to 12 bushels then, but now, with a truck, as many as 100 bushels of fruit can be carried at one time.

Needy families are invited to call at the parish house for fruit and then, with a supply of canning jars, Mrs. Mary Bingham, 1338 Damen avenue, visits at homes to instruct women and girls in the correct manner of preserving fruit for winter use. Recently the society ran short of jars, and until Chicago and suburban canners contribute their extra canning containers, the fruit preserving of the unit is at a standstill.

Teaches Trade Hobbies.

The pastor has rented a store directly across the street from his church where, under the direction of Lawrence Grams, 907 Belden avenue, and Don Johnson, 1637 North Mohawk avenue, boys of the neighborhood boys' club will be taught trade hobbies. Both Don and Lawrence, members of the missionary society's young people's group, are experts in radio, and they have volunteered to explain to their young neighbors how receiving sets work as well as to teach them to repair outfits.

Other young people of the parish donate their time to help the Rev. Mr. Nelson in his work. Miss Dolly White, 2817 Belden avenue, and the Rev. Steve Nelson [no relative of the society's chief], 3537 Opal avenue, answer many calls to investigate cases where help is needed. When they find that a family is in need of aid they report the family to Mr. Nelson or to the Rev. P. G. Lewis, assistant pastor. Help—usually in the form of medical aid or coal—is sent immediately.

CENTERS' DANCES FRIDAY TO HAVE PATRIOTIC THEME

The "Red, White, and Blue Review" has been chosen for the title of the final dance of the season to be held Friday night at the social centers of the board of education. American colors will provide the background, and drum and bugle corps music will strike the keynote.

Miss Ernestine L. Badt, director of the centers, announces that soldiers, sailors, and marines are being invited to the high school parties and will be admitted free. Refreshment stands will be decorated as canteens. School art departments will provide balcony decorations of military and naval insignia. Favors will consist of a flag for each girl and a flag bow pin for each boy.

The floor show will lead off with the singing of the national anthem and will include ROTC drills, drum and bugle corps music, and songs and dances with a military flavor.

Mardi Gras to Be Held at Logan Square Today

More than 500 residents of Logan Square are expected to attend a mardi gras and carnival today in the Community center of Logan Square, 3117 Logan boulevard. Festivities will start at 2 o'clock and last till midnight. Proceeds will be used to carry on the social service program of the center. These include free weekly classes in Spanish, public speaking, psychology and piano. Registration can still be made at the center or at Logan Square library, 3248 Fullerton avenue. Morton Rosenbaum is director.

Children Make Own Puppets for Their Shows at Park

Another actor is almost ready for the casts of the Ragamuffin club which meets every Thursday afternoon at Kosciusko park. Children from 6 to 13 make their own puppets at the club and operate them in marionette shows which the children write and produce. Geraldine Bader (left) has almost finished her Frog Prince. As soon as the lines are tied to the control board the park instructor will paint the frog the proper green. Geraldine lives at 2853 North Harding avenue. Rosemary Rusch, 2709 North Avers avenue, is sewing a foot on her child puppet.

Geraldine Levin, 3941 George street, and Alberta Kaiser, 2914 North Springfield avenue, work together to put final touches on a hat. Willing hands are primary requisites in the puppet makers' club.

Jackie Rusch, 2709 North Avers avenue, seems amazed by the skill with which his sister, Mary Anne, operates the Princess, a marionette which she made. (Story on page 5.)

[Chicago Park District Photo.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD G. SCHAUMLOEFFEL, 4912 North Albany avenue, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Tampa, Fla. They have lived on the northwest side since 1908 and have five children, Edward Jr., Mrs. Marion Holmes, Mrs. Genevieve Burmeister, Mrs. Helen McClaughry, and Miss Hilda Schaumloeffel.

Edward Schaumloeffel.

Mrs. Schaumloeffel.

On their 30th wedding anniversary, Adolph H. Wagner presented his wife with a three strand necklace of pearls. Both were born on the northwest side and have known each other since they were small children. Their formula for successful wedded life—complete understanding and sharing in everything that may come along. There present address is 2710 Cortland street.

More than 100 friends and relatives attended a surprise banquet given last week for Mr. and Mrs. George Kaloeyros, 4849 North Kedvale avenue, on their silver wedding anniversary.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD BROADBENT, 2533 Haddon avenue, observed their 57th year of married life and their 54th year of residence at their present adress. Until his retirement 12 years ago Mr. Broadbent had worked more than a half century with the Illinois Central railroad. They have four children, Detective Sergt. Frank R. Broadbent, Mrs. Hattie Hanke, Mrs. Ida Langless, and James Broadbent. There are nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

David L. Hamm, son of Arthur H. Hamm, 3024 Neva avenue, has been appointed to the editorial board of the Union Review, student publication of Union Theological seminary, New York City. Hamm, a second year student at the seminary, is a graduate of Wright Junior college and Knox college.

William Zeigenhorn, 4025 North Kilpatrick avenue, is a member of the cast of "Sweet Aloes," a comedy-drama by Jay Mallory, which will be presented tonight in Curtiss hall of the Fine Arts building, 410 South Michigan avenue. Under the sponsorship of the Play Parade, the cast is directed by C. Henry Nathan.

HARRY W. KNOP JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Knop, 6110 Cornelia avenue, has been named cadet major of the Ripon college ROTC battalion and will act as battalion executive officer for the current year. Raymond P. Peters, son of Mrs. Paul Peters, 3505 North Oak Park avenue, has been appointed cadet captain of Company C. Both men are seniors and graduates of Steinmetz High school.

HENRY A. PENTE, young actor of Park Ridge, will play the lover in "The Front Page," which will open the 11th season of the Masque players Friday and Saturday evenings in Foresters hall, 1016 North Dearborn street. Another northwest sider taking a leading part in the play will be Charles Ehnborn, 6001 North Oconto street.

Village Well Is Matter of Deep Concern

If they were expecting oil to gush forth from their new 1,550 foot well, residents of Arlington Heights could be no more anxious concerning the tests which will be made this week in the village. The results will indicate their chances for a sufficient water supply in the future.

With the deepest of three existing wells closed for repairs, local officials have been depending on the well at Arlington Park race track for the greater part of their water supply. The other two village wells, 170 and 150 feet deep, are not of sufficient depth and volume to receive state approval.

First Test Disappointing.

Hope that the new well, which was begun last April, would solve the water problem dimmed last month when during a 24 hour test run it provided only 125 gallons per minute. Its capacity was expected to run as high as 350 gallons per minute, according to Albert Goedke, village president.

In an attempt to increase the supply, charges of dynamite were used to blast a reservoir at a depth of 1,300 feet. "It was expected," said Mr. Goedke, "that this would afford the desired capacity. If it doesn't we'll just have to make the best of it." Tests will be made this week as soon as all loose sand from the reservoir has been removed.

Financed by Bond Issue.

The well, which is being financed by a 20 year water revenue bond issue of $20,000, has been a source of disappointment to village officials almost since drilling started. Engineers have already drilled thru two layers of water bearing sand. "It's 300 feet to another vein," says Mr. Goedke, and "we're not sure it would give us any more water anyhow."

Nurses in American Legion to Have Christmas Party

Jane A. Delano post of the American Legion will hold a Christmas party at its December meeting tomorrow night at the Nurses' club, 8 South Michigan avenue. Members of the post will attend a turkey dinner Dec. 22 at the Gads Hill Social settlement, 1919 West Cullerton avenue.

NORWOOD ORDER OF EASTERN STAR INDUCTS LEADERS

Miss Helen Stedman has been installed worthy matron of the Norwood chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Other new officers are Herman Kerber, worthy patron; Mrs. Emily Blaisdell, associate matron; Harold Leeper, associate patron; Mrs. Corinne Hoff, secretary; Mrs. Muriel Bredfield, treasurer; Mrs. Peggy Hansen, conductress; Miss Clarice Zatterberg, associate conductress; Miss Hazel Phillips, chaplain; Mrs. Della Stedman, marshal; Mrs. Mary Kopp, organist; Miss Elain Hansen, Adah; Mrs. Hjordis Peterson, Ruth; Mrs. Gladys Merta, Esther; Mrs. Betty Rufsvold, Martha; Mrs. Esther Allison, Electa; Miss Mary Harrington, warder, and Harry Frost, sentinel.

SUBURBAN SCOUT COUNCIL TO HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

Stanley R. Miller, assistant executive of the Chicago Boy Scout council, will be the principal speaker at the 16th annual banquet of the Northwest Suburban council to be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Congregational church of Des Plaines. New officers for 1942 will be installed and moving pictures will be shown of the trip to Philturn Rocky Mountain Scout camp in which five scouts of the council participated last summer.

Hanson Park Club.

Members of the Hanson Park Woman's Social club will meet Tuesday afternoon in the clubroom, 5639 Grand avenue, to elect new officers. Mrs. Anna Bergerman will preside.

TRAINING CAMP NEWS

A romance of an army officer and an army nurse culminated in marriage recently for Lieut. Warren P. Stockwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stockwell, 4146 North Kilbourn avenue. His bride is the former Miss Doris St. Denny of Niagara Falls, N. Y. They were married at Fort Jackson, S. C., and after short visits to the homes of their parents, Lieut. Stockwell left for the Philippine Islands, where he will serve as an army heavy weapon instructor. His bride plans to join him at a future date. A brother, H. L. Stockwell, is also in the armed forces with the 73d engineers at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Alphonse F. Thomas, 4726 Grace street, is learning army technique in short order. Stationed at the quartermaster replacement training center, Fort Warren, Wyo., only one month, Thomas has received two medals for turning in the highest scores in rifle and pistol target practice.

"Is it true what they say about Dixie?"

"You can bet your $21 a month," says Roman Galas, 2539 North Linden avenue, enthusiastically. On a recent visit to Lancaster, S. C., Galas was not only "mothered" in a private home, but had plenty of southern cooking, a real bed to sleep in, and a hot tub to soak his maneuver weary bones. He is a radio operator with the headquarters company at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Aviation Cadets Edmund Mueller, Crystal Lake; Raymond B. Rauski, 5718 Warwick avenue, and Jerome Rozanski, 5337 Cuyler street, have reported for training at Kelly Field, Tex. They will go thru five weeks of preliminary training before being sent to a primary flying school where they will start their flight training.

Lars Morck, 4931 North Kilbourn avenue, erstwhile insurance clerk, is getting his introduction to army policies at the armored force replacement training center, Fort Knox, Ky.

Joseph Sokolski, 5205 Newport avenue, formerly an assistant freight traffic manager and a weight lifter in his spare time, and Arthur Petterino, 4820 Kammerling street, president of the sophomore class last year at Illinois Institute of Technology, have been assigned to the air corps ground school at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Sergt. Raymond L. Senn, 4855 North Kimball avenue, soon will appear before the aviation cadet examing board at the army air corps gunnery school, Las Vegas, Nev., for examination as an aviation student. Before joining the army air corps in June, 1940, Sergt. Senn served one year in the coast artillery of the National Guard and three years in the infantry of the ROTC.

Two northwest siders stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas, an infantry replacement training center, have been promoted to corporals. They are Jack B. Jensen, son of Mrs. Helene Jensen, 5651 Warwick avenue, and Helvig M. Sorenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sorenson, 5108 Byron street.

Robert F. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilson, 2649 Parkside avenue, has been rated as an aircraft observer and commisioned second lieutenant in the army air corps at Kelly field, Texas. He enlisted last February and has received navigation training at Barksdale field, Louisiana. Recently he has been stationed at Kelly field as a navigation instructor.

Graduating in the largest class ever turned out at the Southeast army air base in Albabama, four cadets from the northwest side recently received commissions as second lieutenants. They are William A. Dietch, 3105 Cortland avenue, George B. Hamilton, 3312 Bryn Mawr avenue, Robert P. Stewart, 1534 Harding avenue, and Adam A. Wojcik, 1302 Augusta boulevard.

Arthur F. Duddles, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Duddles, 2939 Troy street, was among 317 students graduated from the 22 week course in radio communications at Scott field, Illinois, last week.

Charles W. Carey, 5216 North avenue; Howard L. Baker, 6940 Osceola avenue; Joseph Guldan, 3620 School street, and William V. Rodebush, 3140 Austin avenue, have been transferred from Jefferson barracks, Missouri, to Kessler field, Biloxi, Miss., where they will receive training in airplane mechanics.

John Pashko, 5508 Barry avenue, was graduated among the first 10 in a class of 130 at the naval aviation machinists' mates school, Jacksonville, Fla. Pashko, who holds the rating of fireman, 2d class, was graduatel from Crane Technical High school in 1930 and attended Crane Junior college and the Art institute. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pashko.

Eleven of the 25 Chicago men recently graduated from Chanute field branch of the army air corps technical schools last week were former residents of the northwest side.

The airplane mechanics include Leon C. Klesman, 3614 Leland avenue; Joseph Obosla, 5731 New Hampshire avenue; Edward J. Opryszek, 2852 North Harding avenue; Marco O. Bernero, 4615 Altgeld street; George A. Small, 5012 Balmoral avenue; Richard Stone, 3504 North Olcott avenue; Bernard J. Czerniak, 2919 North Spaulding avenue, and Mitchell F. Lielbasa, 2101 North Western avenue.

Michell J. Cukla, 2854 North Avers avenue; Earl J. Duber, 3354 Neenah avenue, and Jacob Walter, 4437 North Knox avenue, have been qualified as aircraft welders.

MAJOR PORTION SPENT IN PAVING PULASKI ROAD

Five Bridges Among Year's Projects.

BY HAROLD SMITH.

(Map on page 2.)

More than $1,500,000 has been spent so far this year by the Cook county highway department on the construction or improvement of roads on the north and northwest sides that are not within the boundaries of cities or villages. This was revealed last week in the report of Maj. George A. Quinlan, superintendent, to Clayton F. Smith, president of the county board.

Of this total, $899,913 went for the six miles of asphalt surface applied to a concrete base on Pulaski road [Crawford avenue] between Cermak road and Belmont avenue.

Another $103,358 was spent for 3.23 miles of concrete slabs in three north side or suburban streets. The streets and the mileage, width, and cost of paving for each are:

Lincoln avenue from Wells street to Diversey parkway, 1.68 miles, 21 to 52 feet wide, $161,738.

Thatcher road from Division street to North avenue, .52 mile, 40 feet wide, $42,841.

Central road from Washington street to Harlem avenue along the south boundary of Glenview, 1.03 miles, 22 feet, $49,139.

$210,000 for Bridges, Viaducts.

The department also spent $210,000 on five north and northwest side bridges and viaducts serving highways under county jurisdiction. The location and cost of these improvements are:

Tower road grade separation over the North Western and North Shore tracks in Winnetka, $60,000.

Pulaski road bridge widening, over the north branch of the Chicago river near Foster avenue in Chicago, $44,000.

Willow road bridge over the middle fork of the north branch of the Chicago river in Northfield township, $43,000.

Willow road bridge over the west fork of the north branch of the Chicago river in Northfield township, $36,000.

Kirchoff road bridge over Salt creek in Palatine township, $27,000.

Equestrians Not Forgotten.

In recognition of the increasing interest in horseback riding, the highway department also installed three equestrian underpasses in the northern part of the county.

One on busy Golf road in Morton Grove, which is soon to be finished after many months, represents an expenditure of $8,000. Another under Lawrence avenue east of the Des Plaines river in Leyden township cost $9,000. The third, beneath Glenview road east of the middle fork in Glenview, cost $7,000.

Both the county and state highway departments have announced that in the future their new highway construction plans will include equestrian underpasses at all points where the horse trails cross.

Lesser Roads Improved.

During the year the department also constructed 14.12 miles of paving on some of the lesser used roads that the county has taken over from the townships. These roads and the mileages paved were:

Central road from Wilke road to Arlington Heights road, 1.27 miles; Devon avenue from Arlington Heights road to Elmhurst road, 3.22 miles; Rohlwing road from Hicks road to the Northwest highway, 1.77 miles; Buffalo Grove road from Dundee road to a point 5,600 feet north, 1.05 miles; Happ road from Winnetka avenue to Willow road, .57 mile; Sanders road from Milwaukee avenue to the Lake-Cook road, 3.03 miles; Voltz road from Waukegan road to Sunset Ridge road, 1.31 miles; Mount Prospect road from Grand avenue to Franklin avenue, 1.15 miles; Wilke road from Kirchoff road to Euclid avenue, .75 mile.

In addition to this new pavement constructed on country roads, the department also resurfaced 33 miles of old base with new bituminous seal-coat. Maj. Quinlan explained that both new pavement and repavement on country roads include the alignment of routes, correction of grades, construction of drainage facilities, and the widening and sodding of shoulders to prevent erosion.

The aim of the county highway department is to provide safe all-weather transportation so far as possible, he said. He disclosed that his 600 men during the year installed 37,283 feet of tile and piper varying from six inches to three feet in diameter, and that they spread 180 tons of chemicals to lay dust on dirt roads.

Plan Skokie Improvement.

A major north side highway plan by the county had its inception during the year—the scheme for the modernization of Skokie boulevard and the relocation of part of it. This plan, which will take several years to complete, contemplates the construction of 21 grade separations. From the Lake county line 16 miles southward to Peterson and Caldwell avenues, the route would have only eight entrances and exits. The cost would be in the neighborhood of $9,000,000. Of this, $2,500,000 would be spent for right of way to be purchased as soon as possible, and the rest would be for construction, which would come as part of the postwar public works program.

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Martin's V. V. O. imp. Scotch. (Limited Quantity to each customer.) 5th ... $2.45
Black & White, Teacher's Imp. Scotch, 5th ... $3.65
Chapin & Gore, 5 yr. old Ky. Bourbon, 5th ... $1.79
Black Gold, 4 yr. old Ken. Bourbon, Quart ... $1.95 Case Price, $23
Ancient Age, 5 yr. old Bourbon, 5th ... $1.89 Case Price, $22
Sunny Brook, Bond & Lilliard, Old MacBrayer, 4 yr. old Bonded Bourbon, Your choice, 5th ... $1.99 Case Price, $22
I. W. Harper, 4 yr. old Bonded Ky. Bourbon, quart ... $2.99 Case Price, $32
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Harvest Cream, 5 year old Bourbon, quart ... $1.89
Four Roses, 5 year old Bonded Ken. Bourbon, 5th ... $2.35 3 for $6.75
Imported Rums, 5th ... $1.75
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FIVE LEVEL HOME KEEPS FUNCTIONS WELL SEPARATED

Living-Dining Rooms on Ground Floor.

[This is the second of two articles on an interesting Chicago home.]

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

Last week we described the five level floor plan in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Anderson, 2222 West 113th place. These five levels, as designed by the architect, Rudolph P. Boehme, 1850 West 103d street, lend themselves excellently to comfortable living, but the interior treatment of the rooms is as equally deserving of note as the handsome English type exterior of deep red brick and steep, slate colored roofs.

On the ground floor level, which is really the third floor level, since beneath it are two levels given over to heater room, recreation room and laundry quarters, one enters into an inviting reception hall which is papered in rust and ivory tones.

L-Shape Rooms.

At the right of the hall there is the living room and dining room, the two rooms forming an L-shape. Here the walls and woodwork are painted a putty shade of white. There is a large fireplace on the south wall of the living room, painted a light shade, with brick facing, and over the mantel hangs the painting of an English scene.

Beyond this fireplace on the south and east walls are deep corner windows with draw drapes of putty colored English casement cloth.

Airy Dining Room.

The dining room is a high spot of light and beauty. The picture bay on the east wall floods the room with light and its ledge, with flowering plants, harmonizes in color with the deep reds in the rug. The table and chairs and buffet are mahogany and the chairs are upholstered in a tone of red which blends with the rug.

The kitchen is done in sunny yellow on the walls and a deep blue turquoise ceiling.

Opposite this wall is the breakfast nook with tan yellow table and shelves built in the wall above for radio, china, and glassware. On the floor the cream yellow inlaid linoleum has a pale blue flowered pattern.

Fourth Floor Level.

At the left of the entrance hall and up some five steps is the fourth floor level with Kenneth's room [Kenneth is four years old], guest room and master bath.

On the upper or fifth level we find the master bedroom, the second bath and space for a future room to be finished later.

The master bedroom has windows on three sides, large, airy, charming.

The upper level bath has an ice white wainscot with a flat finish, and above it a red polka dot paper on a white background. The inlaid linoleum floor is light mulberry.

Council of Royal League to Give Music Program

Members of Alexandria council of the Royal league will present a program of music and skits Friday evening at the Norwegian Lutheran Children's home, 6000 North Canfield road. Mrs. Anna Kuehn, 3720 Oleander avenue, is archon and will direct the show. On the program will be a Hollywood quiz contest, in which 48 boys and girls from the home will compete.

GRAND-HARLEM CLUB OF KIWANIS TO SEAT NEW HEADS TONIGHT

William E. McBride, assistant principal of the Sayre branch of Steinmetz High school, will be installed as president of the Grand-Harlem Kiwanis club at a special induction ceremony at 7 o'clock this evening in the Oak Park Arms hotel, Oak Park. M. J. Suerth, new Kiwanian lieutenant governor, will be the installing officer. Gilbert Stembel will be honored as retiring president.

William E. McBride. [Ebert Photo.]

Other officers to be installed are Albert A. Anderson, 7760 Irving Park road, vice president; Vitant P. Galskis, 2442 North Newcastle avenue, secretary, and Daniel Sibley, 2457 North Harlem avenue, treasurer.

Directors of the club for the coming year will be Mr. Stembel, Ted A. Bandelin, Fred Drinhaus, Clarence Biewald, John Dolce, Alvin Kvistad, Dr. David Reininger, Samuel Speise, and Dr. J. B. Deutsch.

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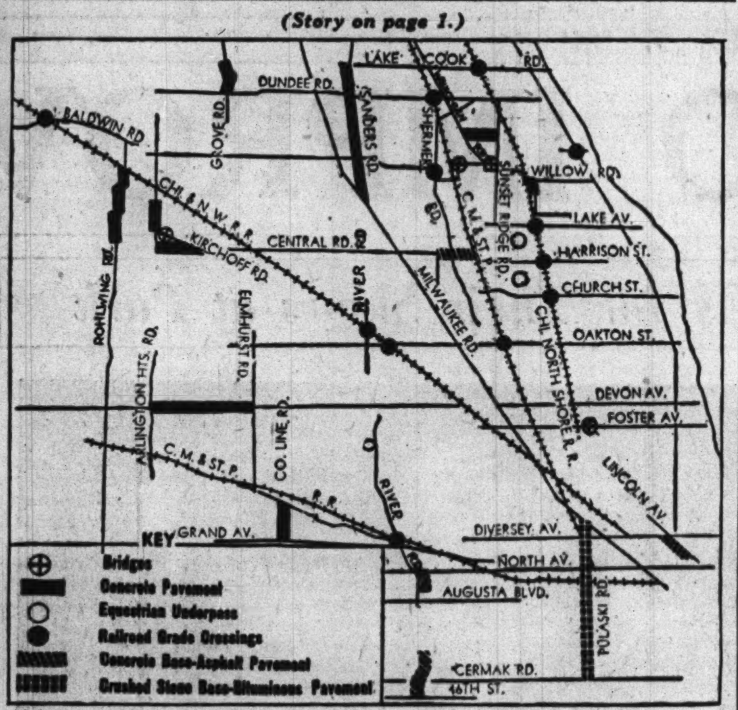
DRESS UP YOUR HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

County Highway Projects

(Story on page 1.)



On the map are indicated the locations and nature of the more important highway improvements made by the Cook county highway department since last Jan. 1. The county assumes jurisdiction over roads that have outgrown township maintenance, but are yet not important enough to be designated state routes.

This WEEK in the GARDEN

Monday, Dec. 8.

If the ground is not frozen beyond the digging point tulips can still be planted. Hardy lilies also will flower if planted now. Trees and shrubs will do well but only if they can be properly planted. They can, however, be transplanted with a frozen ball of earth. This is very satisfactory when a large tree is to be moved. Plants thus moved cost considerably more but many years' time is saved and an effect obtained immediately.

Tuesday, Dec. 9.

Contrary to general opinion the Christmas cactus is not a desert species but is an air plant growing on the branches of trees in Brazil with orchids. Give it a helping of liquid manure now and keep the soil moist but not oversaturated and it will bloom around Christmas time.

Other cacti, or tropical forms, should be kept dry during winter. Very little water is necessary from now on until spring when they become active again.

Wednesday, Dec. 10.

Send for a few high class catalogs for study. It is the time of season when plans on the improvement of the grounds can be made without neglecting outdoor activities. Gardening is an avocation that gives pleasure and improving it keeps the work at high pressure. Planning it is the most enjoyable part of it.

A plan saves an endless amount of disappointments, and if the seed orders are made out at an early date and the seed is at hand ready for sowing at the proper time good results may be expected.

Thursday, Dec. 11.

Young fruit trees may be protected against the attacks of rodents by painting the trunks with a repellent consisting of 5 parts resin and 1 part linseed oil. Melt these together and paint with a brush. Clean all gutters and down spouts.

Fill outdoor window boxes with small evergreens but see to it that the soil is not dry. See that all bird feeding boxes are arranged where the birds will have access to them, and keep them well supplied with food.

Friday, Dec. 12.

Keep poinsettia plants in full sun but away from sudden drafts or a sudden drop in temperature. The useful Jade plant [Crassula arborescens] often drops its foliage because the soil is too wet. Withhold water for a few days.

Complaint is frequently made that begonia stems rot off at the base. This condition is often caused by keeping the soil too moist, or from inadequate drainage.

Saturday, Dec. 13.

A low tray filled with pebbles is an excellent stand on which to keep plants in pots. The excess water passes thru the soil into and among the pebbles which keeps the base of all pots cool and moist. A lack of water or too much water is often the cause of injury to house plants, but by exercising common garden sense such conditions are eliminated.

Prepared in cooperation with Garfield park conservatory.

SUNDAY DINNER at the IRVING PARK YMCA
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Weekdays, Noon to 2 and 5 to 8
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The Kildare Room offers delightful surroundings and service where your family meal may be enjoyed in comfort and quiet. You'll thoroughly approve the excellent food and menus.
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INSTALL STUDENT HEADS OF MAINE JUNIOR COLLEGE

Art Bauman President of School Council.

In a series of elections recently Maine Junior college students selected and installed officers of six organizations. Several students won dual offices.

Art Bauman was chosen president of the Decurionate, the student governing body. His corps of officers include Maurice Prottengeier, vice president; Ann Barry, secretary; Eleanor Clayton, treasurer, and Frank Van Arsdale, sergeant at arms. Executive board members are Harold Reinen, Carl Tolf, Donald Duffy, Mary Lou Walters, Pat Lucey, Robert Sternberg, Betty Jorgensen, Belton Ahbe, and Bob Wehrmann.

The sophomores elected Harold Reinen as president, Belton Ahbe as vice president, Lillian Wiffin as secretary, and Cora Shackelford as treasurer. Officers of the freshman class, in the same order, are Carol Tolf, Harold Dorrance, June Pemble, and Robert Sternberg.

All students are automatically members of the men's or women's club. Donald Duffy, who was chosen president of the men's group, will be assisted by Harold Peacock, vice president; Robert Wehrmann, secretary, and Frank Van Arsdale, treasurer. The women selected Mary Lou Walters as president, Jane Carlson as vice president, Lillian Wiffin as secretary, and Dorothy Bliss is treasurer.

In the Women's Athletic association Mary Lou Walters again holds the gavel, Lillian Wiffin is vice president, and Connie Fairlamb, secretary and treasurer. The executive board is composed of Doris Louise Ahbe, Jane Carlson, Marion Lile, Virginia Malin, and Cora Shackelford.

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SECTION SEEKS ANNEXATION TO MAINE TOWNSHIP

Park Ridge Group Action May Force Election.

Hearing on a petition for annexation of that part of Norwood Park township lying in Park Ridge to Maine township was continued last Monday to determine whether the change can be accomplished without an election.

William Touhy, assistant state's attorney, has been assigned by the board of county commissioners — to whom the petition was presented—to investigate the legal aspects involved. A decision is expected within the next month.

May Have Spring Election.

If it is decided that the county board has no power to act upon the petition, an election will be held in both townships probably next spring, believes S. T. McCray, attorney representing the petitioners.

The area in question covers about a square mile and is bounded by Devon avenue on the north, Higgins road on the south, Canfield road on the east, and Cumberland avenue on the west. Within the city limits of

The black area is the portion of Norwood Park township which it is proposed to annex to Maine township.

Park Ridge, the district lies in the northern end of L shaped Norwood Park township. The township at present is bounded by Devon avenue, Cumberland avenue, Irving Park road, and the Chicago city limits on the east. Approximate boundaries of Maine township are Mount Prospect road on the west, Harlem avenue on the east, Central road on the north, and Devon avenue on the south.

351 Sign Petition.

The petition requesting the annexation was presented to the board by Fred Haack Jr., Park Ridge alderman in the area affected. It was signed by 351 residents, almost 100 per cent of those in the area.

Ald. Haack pointed out that the Maine township tax rate is $1.08 less per $100 than that of Norwood Park. The incongruity of the situation is increased, he stated, by the fact that the rest of Park Ridge lies in Maine and that students in his area attend the Maine Township High school.

Sodality Plans Bazar.

St. Anne's sodality will hold its annual penny bazar today and tomorrow at the parish hall, 4350 Sunnyside avenue.

Vies for Title

Miss Mercedes Brown, 4231 North Wolcott avenue, is one of the young ladies who will compete for the title of Illinois Institute of Technology "winter informal" queen Friday evening at the Hotel Sherman. The dance will be sponsored by students of the institute, and the proceeds will go to the fund which has been established to erect a new athletic plant for the school.

[Foto-Ad Photo.]

DOCTORS' WIVES PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTY ON FRIDAY

On Friday afternoon the northwest branch of the Woman's auxiliary to the Chicago Medical society and the Physician's Fellowship club auxiliary will hold units for a Christmas party in the clubrooms of the Norwegian Women's Federated societies, 2512 North Kimball avenue. The meeting will open with a pot luck luncheon at 12:30.

Mrs. Roy M. Hutchison.

Miss Betty Browning, club editor of THE TRIBUNE, will take club members "Behind the Scenes in the News." Mrs. Arthur Krueger is hostess. Mrs. Peter J. Doretti is program chairman. Mrs. O. W. Konzelman is president of the northwest branch of the Women's auxiliary to the Chicago Medical society, and the Physicians' Fellowship auxiliary is headed by Mrs. R. M. Hutchison.

'The Messiah' to Be Given at First Lutheran Church

The concert chorus of the First Lutheran church under the direction of Edgar A. Lundberg will present Handel's "The Messiah" at 8 o'clock next Sunday evening in the church at 3500 Fullerton avenue. Soloists will be Ruth Lyon, soprano; Max E. Wilson, tenor; Marcia Sandahl, contralto; Lawrence Davidson, bass, and Dorothy Cutler at the organ.

MAINE HIGH CAST REHEARSES FOR PLAY BY WILDER

Robert Bennet of Des Plaines will act the part of the stage manager [who is narrator thru the production] on Thursday evening when members of Maine Township High school present Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" in the school's gymnasium.

Miss Willadell Allen is director of the play, which will be presented, as was the Broadway stage production, without the aid of scenery or properties. "Our Town" is the story of the inhabitants of Grovers Corners, which represents every village. The Gibbses, the Webbs, the Soameses, and the other characters represent the people who make up those villages.

List Members of Cast.

James Hubbard will fill the rôle of George Gibbs and he will play opposite Mona Lee Cote, who will be George's bride, Emily Webb. James Johnston has been cast as Mr. Webb and Mrs. Webb will be played by Barbara Degering. Emily's young brother, Wally, will be Robert Hays. Ruth Johnston will be seen as Mrs. Gibbs and Douglas Woodworth will be Dr. Gibbs. Rebecca Gibbs' part will be taken by Marilyn Lang.

Others in the cast include Robert Click as Joe Crowell, Arthur Scheifelbein as Howie Newsome, Ernest Bohy in the rôle of Prof. Willard, Joan Snelling will be the "woman in the balcony," Ben Adresky is to be seen as "the man in the auditorium," and "the lady in the box" will be Doris Fish. Robert Klug is cast as Simon Stimson, Margarethe Tolf is Mrs. Soames, Wayne Dundore will be Constable Warren, and Si Crowell will be played by Kenneth Snyder.

Supporting Players Named.

Supporting players are Robert White, William Warkentien, Robert Frakes, Tom Hays, William Fraser, Elizabeth Alberts, Tishie Albright, Lois Campbell, Elizabeth Gardner, Lois Gernhardt, Helen Herrick, Muriel Higgins, Meta Johnson, Florence Kolb, June Kropp, Shirley Schuette, Lorraine Specht, Patricia Stephens, Nan Verhoeff, Muriel Nerland, Barbara Carroll, Valerie Gullicksen, Marion Peterson, Betty Stipe, Marion Scott, Jean Hayden, Roberta Cook, Phyllis Weith, and Maryjean Lowe.

Technical advisers include William Warkentien, stage manager; Ernst Bohy, Kenneth Snyder, and Robert White, assistant managers; Patricia Pearce and Muriel Higgins, prompters, and Betty Suydam, Lorraine Johnson, and Virginia Connell, costume designers.

Miss Allen recently completed tutoring her students in the art of theatrical makeup and each will be responsible for his or her own makeup for the production.

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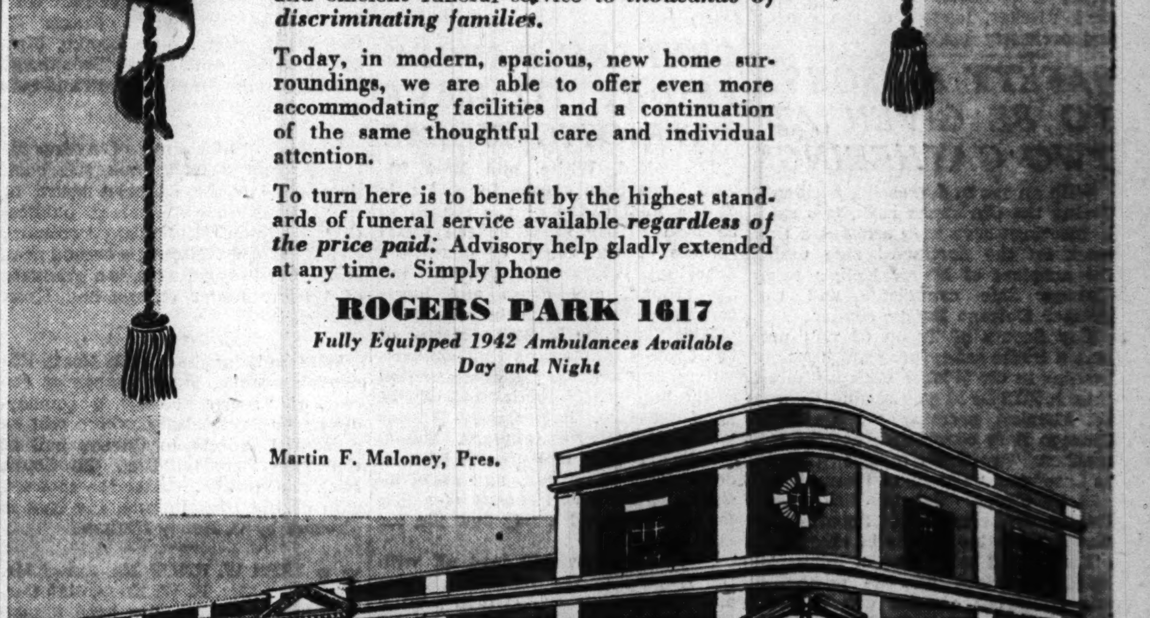
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YOUTHFUL OPERA ARTISTS TO SING FOR CLUB WOMEN

Norwood Park Group to Mark Music Day.

In recognition of the importance of music among the arts, the Norwood Park Woman's club will observe Music day for its Christmas meeting at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday. The program will feature youth in opera. Mrs. Harold V. Northway, program chairman, will introduce the guest artists, Miss Paula Knight, soprano, Miss Betty Lou Schandling, contralto, and Richard Gordon, tenor, all members and understudies for the Chicago Opera company.

Mrs. Donald J. Donahue, chairman of the hospitality committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Ralph Gerhardt, Mrs. R. C. Gilmore, Mrs. Harvey Hanks, Mrs. Arthur Harper, Mrs. Charles Iwen, Mrs. Roy Jackson, Mrs. Theodore Johnson, Mrs. Henry Kaiser, Mrs. Daniel Kelly, Mrs. Reginald Kephart, Mrs. William Laiblin, Mrs. Edward Reinert, Mrs. Norman Swanson, and Mrs. Allen Wideburg.

Edison Park Woman's Club.

Cornelia Van Guens, attired in the costumes of her Dutch ancestors, will present a program on "Yuletide in the Netherlands" for club members Tuesday afternoon in the Edison Park Methodist church. She will sing folk songs and display her illustrations of songs and legends.

Hostesses for the tea hour will be Mrs. L. A. Althoff and Mrs. Phillip C. Wenzel, co-chairmen; Mrs. L. M. Stewart, Mrs. Edward Koch, Mrs. E. W. Crane, Mrs. H. A. Sehumann, Mrs. A. J. Walsdorf, Mrs. Earl Becker, Mrs. Margaret Olson, Mrs. J. C. Woods, Mrs. J. R. Boyle, Mrs. George Kaspari, Mrs. M. D. Thompson, Mrs. M. J. Barg, Mrs. G. K. Westgard, Mrs. D. Norwood Jones, Mrs. David Sanders, Mrs. T. C. Higgins, Mrs. Harry Frost, and Mrs. Jerome Sladkey.

For the morning fine arts meeting, the club chorus will sing carols, directed by Miss Helma Lusch. Mrs. Virgil Dolan is the accompanist and Phyllis Mae Finlayson will play a group of piano solos.

A pageant entitled "Christmas Windows" will be presented by the social committee at the 1:30 o'clock club meeting tomorrow in the Mayfair Community house. The program also will include carols and a grab bag. Hostesses will be Mrs. Eugene Utz, chairman, Mrs. Sidney Doe, Mrs. J. C. Feddersen, Mrs. Otto J. Luebcke, and Mrs. Rudolph Pinkel.

Albany Park Woman's Club.

"Christmas Windows" will be given by the club at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow in the River Park fieldhouse, 5100 North Francisco avenue. Clara Gartner will be the soloist. Mrs. Winfield A. Beaver, hostess chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. W. Earle Adams, Mrs. Bror Almberg, Mrs. Fred Genthner, Mrs. T. C. Johnson, Mrs. G. P. Lottich, Mrs. William Schreiber, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. W. H. Thrower, and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman.

Albany Park Young Women.

The auxiliary will hold "Women's National Defense Night" at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow in the Albany Park Methodist church, Albany and Wilson avenues. Sergt. David M. Dean of the American Legion will be master of ceremonies for the patriotic numbers in which representatives of the army, navy, and Red Cross will participate. Miss Lillian Nash will speak on "Nutrition in National Defense."

Belmont Woman's Club.

Mrs. Harry Rowe, former literature chairman, will review "Island in the Corn" by John Fleming for the literature department tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Glen Culberson, 4852 Fletcher street. As a general program, the department is familiarizing its members with various regions in America. Fleming's story centers around Nebraska. Mrs. Lawrence H. Remiker will give the political, economic, and social background of the people in this region. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

Mothers' Friendly Group.

Members are busy preparing for their annual bazar to be held Thursday in Association house, 2150 North avenue. Proceeds will be donated to the settlement house. Mrs. E. V. Hentschel, ways and means chairman, has announced that the bazar will open at 1 o'clock with a cooking demonstration by Mrs. Alfreda Zukowski.

Portage Park Woman's Club.

For philanthropy day Friday Mrs. Louis Moeller, chairman, will conduct a penny social after the business session at 1:30 o'clock in Wilson park fieldhouse. Each member is asked to bring a gift.

Edgebrook Woman's Club.

Miss Nora Legins will entertain the club's reciprocity day guests with a program of Latvian folk songs at 1:30 o'clock Thursday in the Edgebrook club house. Mrs. Don C. Rogers, president, will preside at the business meeting. Mrs. Clarence Wechselberger, hostess chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Anton Nystrom and Mrs. Herman G. Ashbaucher.

Irving Park Catholic Club.

The Christmas story will be presented against a background of carols by the club chorus, under the direction of Miss Irene Kluth, at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday in the Independence park fieldhouse. Mrs. Adolph Zeigler will portray the Blessed Mother, Mrs. Erwin Hammer, St. Joseph; Mrs. Frank Cowan, Mrs. William Immel, and Mrs. Thomas Lewand, the three wise men, and Mrs. Michael Mulvihill, Mrs. Eugene Klonder, and Mrs. F. A. Peyrot, the shepherds.

Members are invited to give toys for St. Elizabeth's Day nursery. Mrs. Joseph Blattner, social chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Martin Behnke, Mrs. Harold Gibbs, Mrs. Edward Mayer, Mrs. Charles Slater, Mrs. Charles Uhler, Mrs. May Gancer, Mrs. Edward Verbillion, Mrs. Richard Gill, Mrs. H. C. Burbery, Mrs. William Hinrichs, Mrs. James O'Connor, Mrs. Emil Melze, Mrs. John McAuley, Mrs. Bernard McDermott, Mrs. Elizabeth Brunhoff, Mrs. Phillip Connors, and Mrs. Malcolm Buckley.

Altrui Club.

The American home committee will be in charge of the program for members and guests at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Jefferson Park Congregational church. Miss Mary Strokes, dietician of the Presbyterian hospital, will speak and there will be a salad demonstration, accompanied by a movie entitled "Fun in the Kitchen."

Mrs. Cecil R. Borman, a clubwoman and member of the International Relations Council on Foreign Affairs of Oak Park, will speak on "This Amazing Century" at the regular meeting Thursday. Mrs. E. A. Krenek, vocalist, will provide the musical feature.

Altrui Juniors.

Mrs. Jean Hajdic, 4116 North Leamington avenue, will be hostess for the 8 o'clock meeting Tuesday. Miss Vera Granger will give a book review. Miss Helen Johnson and Miss Granger will be co-hostesses.

Irving Park Sorosis.

Mrs. Jeannette Jenkins, a member, will present "Short Stories I Like" at the Christmas meeting at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow in the Women's Community building, Hamlin avenue and Byron street.

Irving Park Woman's Club.

Richard W. Rowan, formerly in the United States chemical warfare service, will speak on "Detecting America's Secret Foes" at the 1:30 o'clock club session tomorrow. At 11 o'clock a representative of the United Charities will discuss "Work Among the Refugees." The Red Cross unit will meet Thursday in the Irving Park Methodist church.

Woodstock Woman's Club.

Miss Elizabeth Thomas will give a demonstration on Christmas wrapping at the 1:30 o'clock Christmas party tomorrow, arranged by Mrs. R. F. Hazlett. Music will be furnished by the club chorus.

Parkside Woman's Club.

Mrs. C. W. Lampe, 3856 North Avers avenue, will be hostess to the Red Cross unit and literatue department members for a dessert luncheon at 1 o'clock tomorrow. Mrs. O. V. Blom, chairman, will continue reading "Heritage of America" while members sew. Mrs. C. G. Hanson, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Blom, and Mrs. W. M. Kemp have completed 144 hours of work.

Norwegian Woman's Club.

Members will attend a luncheon and demonstration at 1 o'clock tomorrow in the Hermosa park fieldhouse, Kilbourn and Belden avenue.

Von Steuben Will Present Mardi Gras

The orchestra, dramatic department, and choir of Von Steuben High school will present a Mardi Gras Thursday night in the school auditorium instead of the usual Christmas concert. The blackface trio—Jeanette Johnson, Shirley Brodhage, and Marjorie Talman—will sing "Mood Indigo."

To Wed Soldier

Mrs. Mary Kotowski, 3352 North Ridgeway street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Estelle, to Edward J. Babiarz, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Babiarz, 2336 Cortez street. Babiarz is a private in the 132d infantry of the 33d division.

Married

Before her recent marriage, Mrs. Carleton Leon LaPage was Miss Vivian Ann Kera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kera, 1439 Elk Grove avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ida LaPage of Alta, Ia.

MUSICAL SHOW TO BE OFFERED AT VON STEUBEN

Pupils Plan Mardi Gras Thursday Night.

Casting aside tradition, students at Von Steuben High school will present a Mardi gras instead of their customary musical program at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the school auditorium, 5039 North Kimball avenue. The orchestra, dramatic department, and choir will combine their talents to produce a novel musical and dramatic show.

Solo parts will be taken by Shirley Tint, Corinne Rohdenburg, Howard Erickson, and John Thomas. A blackface trio composed of Jeanette Johnson, Marjorie Talman, and Shirley Brodhage will sing "Mood Indigo," and a "Southern Belles" trio including Joyce Berquist, Nancy Nelson, and Patty Nappe will offer "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess."

Directors Listed.

Clare John Thomas is directing the soloists and chorus, Miss Carol Anger is in charge of the dramatic sequences, and Arthur Knopinski directs the orchestra.

The story, written by the drama class, has been built on the theme of Jean and Pierre Lafitte, pirate brothers who marauded on the high seas early in the 19th century, and their encounters with an aristocratic New Orleans family. Leading rôles will be portrayed by Judith Mendelsohn, Ruth Ancel, Sandra Gold, Juliet Regensberg, Rita Wilks, Jean Davis, Elliott Rubin, Richard Gilligan, and Edward Schultz. Jean Nusbaum is the student coach.

Chorus Will Sing.

Supporting numbers from the chorus will include "O Suzanna" and "Joshua Fit de Battle o' Jericho," and the girls' trio and boys' chorus will combine to present a Fred Waring version of "I Dream of Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair."

The finale will be a Mardi Gras ball scene, featuring entertainment by a "spasm" band from Du Sable High school, directed by Walter Dyett. Every one will join in the closing song, "Ol' Man River" from "Showboat."

TWO CONCORDIA CHOIRS TO GIVE VESPERS CONCERT

The senior and junior choirs of Concordia Evangelical Lutheran church, Belmont and Washtenaw avenues, will unite to sing Christmas hymns and carols in a vespers concert at 4 o'clock next Sunday afternoon.

Under the direction of George A. Albers, the junior choir will present, "Hosannah to the Son of David," by Praetorius; "O Bethlehem, Beloved," by Piety and Bailey, and, "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," by Dunhill. Paul Bouman of Milwaukee will play an organ solo during a choral interval.

Bach's "Sleepers, Awake" will be among the numbers offered by the children's chorus. Robert Bedell's "Noel" will be presented as the organ interlude, immediately preceding the two closing numbers, Nolte's "Mary's Lullaby," and "The Magnificat," by Thalben-Ball, both to be sung by the senior choir.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Brandt, 1261 Noble avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Daniel J. Uczciwek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Uczciwek, 1371 Potomac avenue.

STEINMETZ HIGH WILL INITIATE 63 IN HONOR SOCIETY

Ceremonies Are Set for Dec. 15.

Sixty-three seniors at Steinmetz High school will be initiated into the National Honor society on Monday, Dec. 15, at a general assembly in the school auditorium.

Eligibility for membership in the society is based on scholarship, service, character, and leadership. Five per cent of the 4A class may be admitted and 10 per cent of the 4B class.

The initiates include Lorraine Carter, Norma Bielawski, Elaine Tuma, Lawrence O'Sullivan, Alice Rose, Bernetta De Boer, Jeannette Berger, Joseph O'Sullivan, Glenn Marsh, Joan Higham, Harold Matson, Virginia Kuemmel, James Essen, Gwendolyn Hanson, Violet Hedtke, Lorraine Lewandowski, Paul Breitsprecher, Verna Chramer, Virginia Ostring, Marvella Ahlers, Charles Weigel, Lois Hartung, Chester Bochnik, Renee Marusak, Lillian Seges, Chester Barabas, Audrey Larsen, Audrey Behnke, Harold Pabich, Martha Chudick, and Ruth Handzel.

Others are Shirley Ray, Jerome Chambers, Alyce Olson, Ray Klotz, LeRoy Sliwinski, Robert Young, Lillian Tierney, Richard Young, Rose Mary Kezele, Isabelle Sampou, George Friendlee, Robert Seward, Irene Cherhavy, Shirley Hansen, Leone Kelly, Lorraine Lutz, Melvin Collins, Edith Olsen, Alpha Szutiak, Shigeo Okamoto, Elaine Thill, Susanne Gilbert, Hans Wenzel, Lucia Lewis, Jean Manson, Betty Hall, Frances Emsley, Robert Frelich, Fay Wall, Abigail Bayer, Barbara Wood, and Winifred Gillis.

3 Act Play to Be Given at Martin Luther Church

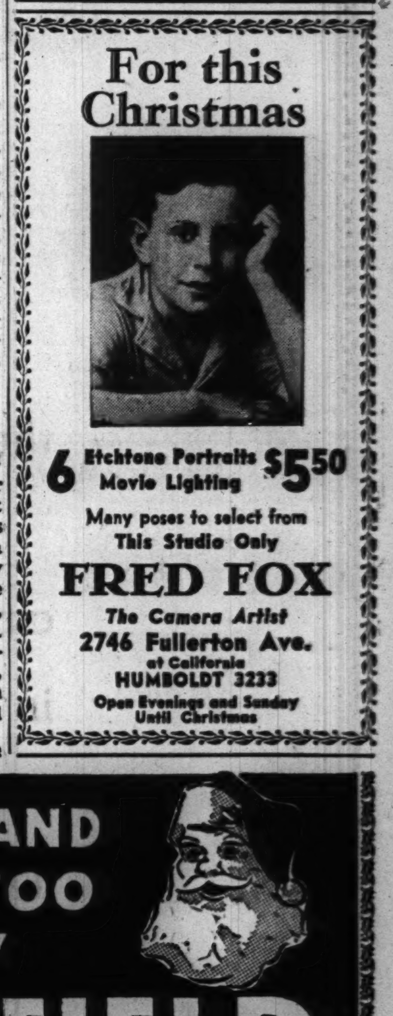
The Dramatic club of Martin Luther church, 6850 Addison street, has set Wednesday and Thursday evenings as the dates for the presentation of a three act play, "The Scarecrow Creeps." Those in the cast include Mrs. Edna Mech, Mrs. Helen Rojik, Mrs. Henrietta Rinderknecht, Mrs. Araminta Erickson, Mrs. Olga Lagerstrom, and Mrs. Arthur Etchingham, Mrs. Arthur Laube, Mrs. William Halama, Mrs. Clarence Koelpien, and Mrs. Arthur Pauly.

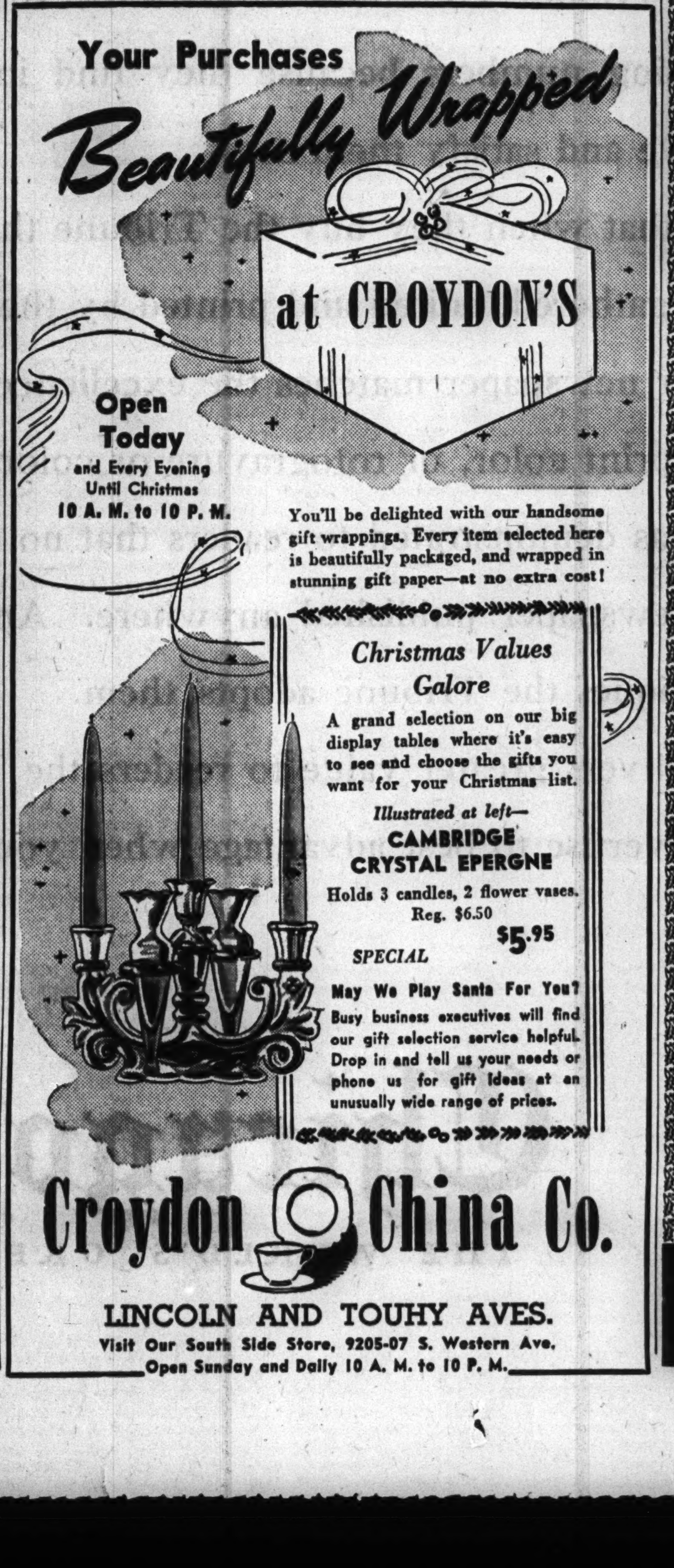
YOUNG PEOPLE OF CHICAGO TO VIE FOR HONORS

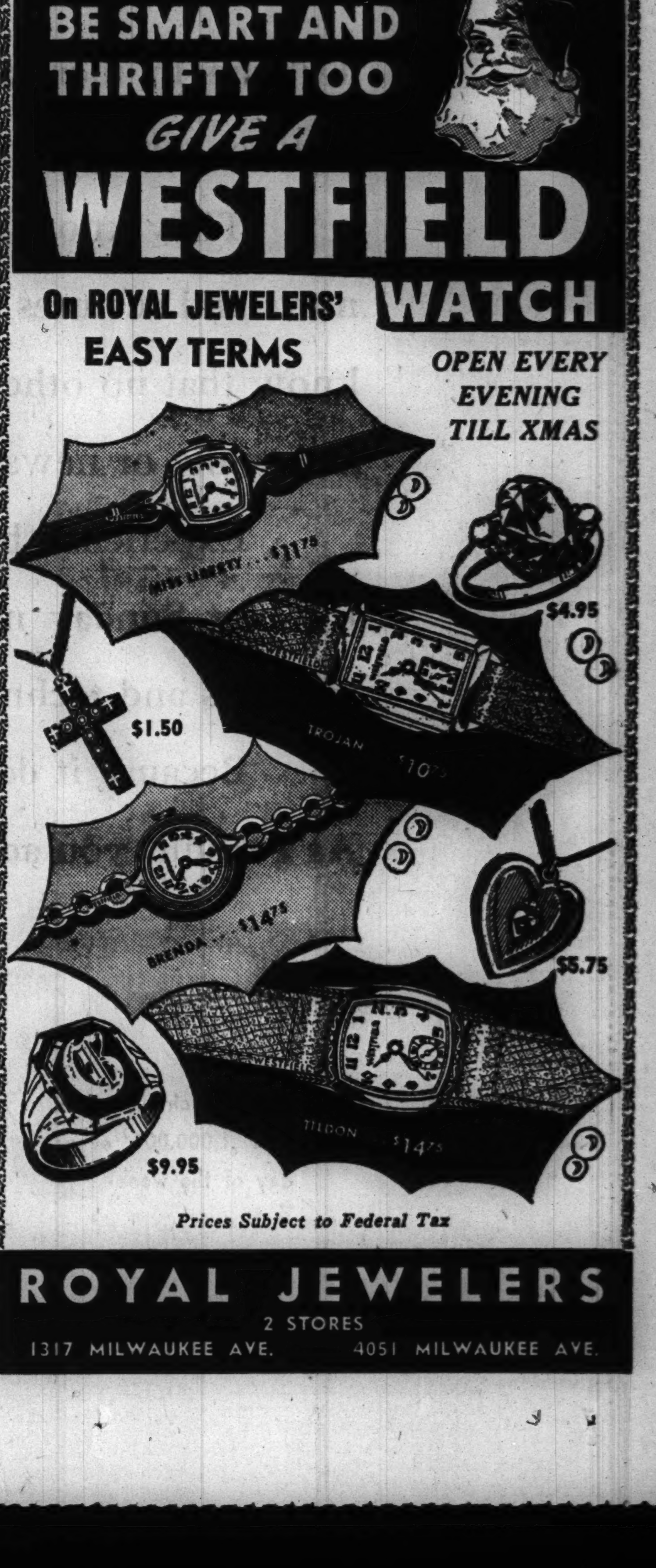
Richard L. Yates, 1425 Chase street, Kurt Robert Miller, 3333 North Marshfield avenue, and Shirlee Stewart, 3919 North Ravenswood avenue, will compete in the final contest to choose Chicago's outstanding boy and girl tomorrow evening at the Hotel Sherman, in conjunction with the first annual Chicago Youth exposition, which opens tomorrow.

In addition to neighborhood representatives, outstanding young people from various organizations will compete in the contest, including Off the Street club, Salvation Army, Walther league, Polish Roman Catholic union, Xavier college, and the Junior Red Cross.

The purpose of the assembly is to encourage youths' interest in education, religion, national defense, business, recreation, health, and social service.







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The Sunday Tribune continues to grow because it gives readers what they like. They turn to the Tribune in increasing numbers because they find in it the news reports and editorials, the comics and features which serve and satisfy them most.

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WATER CARNIVAL WILL SHOW POLIO VICTIMS' COURAGE

Event Will Be Held at Austin Town Hall.

Thirty-two young men and women who once knew the ravages of infantile paralysis will discard their crutches and braces for a nine act water carnival in the swimming pool of Austin Town hall, 5610 West Lake street. The display of swimming and water polo game will be held Friday and Saturday evenings by the Chicago Polio Swim club with Joseph Skala Jr. as general chairman.

Joseph Skala Jr. [Duncan-Erber photo.]

Eight of the Polio Swim club's participating members will take part in the opening number in which an all-girl group will perform a floating routine around a Christmas tree floating on a buoy. There will be four other displays of synchronized swimming. The patriotic number will be given by 24 members forming the letters U. S. A. to the music of "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Polo Game Final Number.

The stars of the show will be Norman Olson, 5518 West Race avenue, and Viola Budka, 4851 West Kamerling avenue. Final number on the program will be the water polo game between the swimming club and the Sea Scout Ship Red Star, No. 5200, the only group of physically handicapped sea scouts in the world. Most of the sea scouts are alumni of the Spalding School for Crippled children, Washington and Ashland boulevards.

Robert Witte is in charge of tickets. Others on the committees are Ardys Elder, Berwyn, chairman of the reception committee, and Charlotte Seitz, 129 Franklin avenue, River Forest, is chairman of the refreshments committee.

Organized in 1938.

The Chicago Polio Swim club was organized in 1938 to give infantile paralysis victims the therapeutic benefits of warm water swimming. Each year swimming competitions are held with other polio clubs. There are now five clubs in the United States, located in Chicago, St. Louis, Kenosha, St. Paul, and Portland. The Chicago club is indorsed by the Cook county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Its membership of 112 range in age from 17 to 40 and come from all parts of the city and suburbs.

Officers are James A. Hall, president; Bryan Savage, vice president; Louise Peterson, secretary; Antoinette Zadlo, treasurer; Albert Hartmann, Marshall Peterson, and Warren Bell.

Polio Swim Club to Hold Carnival

The Polio Swim club, made up of former victims of infantile paralysis who are using swimming as a means of rebuilding to full health, will hold its annual water carnival Friday and Saturday evenings at the Austin Town hall, 5110 Lake street. Among the participants will be Sophie Krupa (left), 4147 Potomac avenue and Florence Gessing, 321 North Elmwood avenue, Oak Park.

Betrothed

The engagement of Lavonne Janis Whitcomb to Robert J. Engels was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwin Whitcomb, 3103 North Lavergne avenue. Mr. Engel's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Engels of 5147 Belmont avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

CHOIR PRESENTS CONCERT TONIGHT AT ST. STEPHEN'S

The choir of St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran church, Parker and Kostner avenues, will present a sacred concert at 8 o'clock tonight under the direction of the Rev. A. J. Hoyer, pastor and choir leader.

Carl F. Rank Jr., organist, will play "Scherzo," by Rogers; "Sonata," by Borowski, and "Tocatta in D Minor," by Nevin. Miss Trae Ehnborn, harpist, will offer "Angels' Serenade," by Braga, and "Ave Maria," by Bach-Gounod. Mrs. Agnes Ballintine, soprano, will sing "Come to Me," with a harp and organ accompaniment.

The choir will sing "O, Praise the Lord of Heaven," by Arensky; "In Heaven Above," by Christianson, and "Bless the Lord, O, My Soul," by Ivanoff.

KEDVALE AVENUE CHURCH TO HOLD DEDICATION RITE

Dedication of 19th Church of Christ, Scientist, 4115 North Kedvale avenue, will be held next Sunday at services at 11, 3:30, and 7:45 o'clock. "God the Preserver of Man," will be the subject of the lesson-sermon. A brief history of the church will be read.

The 19th Church of Christ, Scientist, was recognized on Nov. 20, 1929, as a branch of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. During the first years of its meetings the church held meetings in Myrtle Masonic temple, 4240 Irving Park road.

A lot was purchased in 1931 at the present church site. The corner stone for the new church was placed July 30, 1940. Services in the new edifice were held for the first time Dec. 15, 1940, but, as a Christian Science branch church, must be free from all indebtedness before it is dedicated, the official dedication ceremony was delayed until next Sunday.

Junior College Dance.

The undergraduates of Wright Junior college, 3400 North Austin avenue, will hold their annual holiday season dance Friday evening at Shawnee Country club, in Wilmette.

TWO NORTHWEST SIDE CONSCRIPTS WIN DEFERMENT

18 Others Fail in Pleas to Appeals Board.

Only two northwest siders were among the 24 Cook county draftees whose appeals were granted last week, according to William H. King Jr., selective service appeals administrator for this area. King said that the appeals of 18 other residents of northwestern Chicago and Cook county were turned down.

The successful men were Casimir Lenczewski, 1115 North Ridgeway avenue, and John Lopotowski, 3520 Le Moyne street, both of whom were given A1 classifications by board 46 in the 31st ward, but who appealed successfully for 3A classification on the ground their parents were dependent on them.

Appeals Are Denied.

Twelve of the unsuccessful appellants asked deferment on grounds that they had dependents. These 12 and the dependents each claimed were:

Donald Higgin, 823 North Homan avenue, parents; William Tarnow, 2815 North Albany avenue, parents; Angelo Dolciamore, 2258 North La Crosse avenue, mother; Edward Kaminske, 4836 West 24th street, Cicero, mother; George Davies, 340 North Lockwood avenue, wife; Edward Kaz, 940 Winona avenue, wife; Harry Peterson, 3528 Blanchan avenue, Brookfield, wife; Walter Kurey, 2028 West Moffat street, wife; Wendell Hester, 2646 Fullerton avenue, mother and sister; John Balasa, 3224 North Central Park avenue, mother; Gerard Wendt, 3030 North Major avenue, parents; Theodore Applehof, Hanover township, family.

Five Others Fail.

Five others among the unsuccessful ones claimed occupational deferment. They were:

Holger Anderson, 1727 North Menard avenue, contracting business; John Richards, 4637 North Keating avenue, production foreman; Raymond Sobiesczyk, 1804 West Division street, electroplating foreman; John O'Malley, 141 North Stone avenue, La Grange, insurance broker, and Richard Goldberg, 5238 North Winthrop avenue, telegraph branch manager.

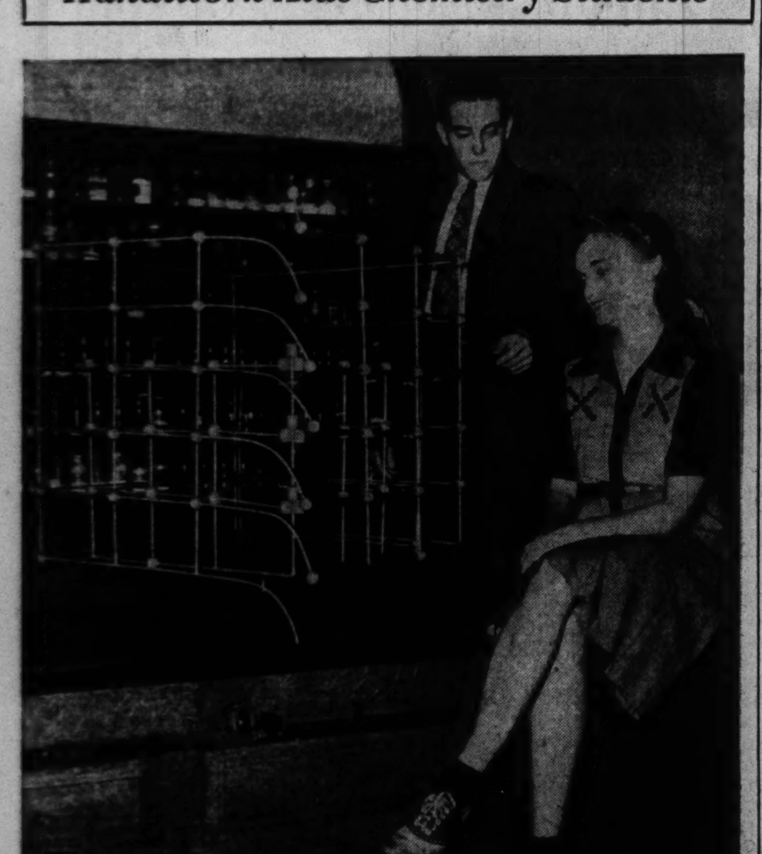
Irvin Sinard, 3849 Addison street, asked to be classified as a conscientious objector, which would have made him eligible for only nonmilitary duties of national importance, but his draft board disallowed his plea.

SLOVAK CHORUS TO GIVE CONCERT TONIGHT AT LANE

Slovak chorus "Zora," directed by John W. Golosinec, will present its second public concert at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Lane High school auditorium, Addison street and Western avenue. Rudolph Firkusny, Czecho-Slovak pianist, who appeared with the Chicago Symphony orchestra in Ravinia last summer, will be the guest artist.

The chorus, organized about five years ago, now consists of 90 amateur men and women singers. They will present a diversified group of songs including one written especially for their mixed voice a cappella choirs. Martin E. Nosko Jr., concert chairman, is being assisted by John Stencel, president; Joseph E. Simonides, vice president; John Eidek Jr., and Miss Sue Tomasik.

Handiwork Aids Chemistry Students



Gordon Campbell, 6830 Tonty avenue, explains to Miss Alice Moffett, Maywood, his three dimensional structure which illustrates the "periodic chart" of chemical elements. Both are students at Lewis division of the Illinois Institute of Technology. Gordon, a freshman premedic student, built this structure because fellow students have difficulty learning the 92 known elements and their symbols and atomic numbers. The cube chart represents spatial arrangements of the elements, each represented by a red ball labeled with its atomic number.

UNCLE HARRY TO GIVE HIS ANNUAL PARTY FOR CHILD HAVEN CHILDREN

Uncle Harry's 16th annual Christmas party will be given for children of the Protestant Child Haven, 6323 South Yale avenue, next Sunday afternoon by Harry X. Cole, attorney. Two hundred children between 4 and 12 years old will gather at the Odd Fellows' temple at 6320 South Yale avenue for the party.

Mrs. Agnes F. MacMeekin.

Entertainment will be supplied by radio and stage stars, magicians, juvenile singers, dancers, and a Punch and Judy show.

Mrs. Agnes T. MacMeekin, 4872 St. Paul avenue, will be chairman of the party for the 15th time. She is grand conductress of the Order of the Eastern Star of Illinois.

CAROL SINGING TO USHER IN PTA YULE SEASON

Programs to Begin This Week at Schools.

The holiday season will begin this week on the northwest side as PTA groups feature Christmas pageants and carols on their programs. One of the most elaborate programs will be presented by the Farnsworth PTA for Parents' night at 7:30 o'clock Friday in the auditorium, 5412 North Linder avenue.

Mrs. Mamie Giroux, past department president of the George Ackerman circle, Ladies of the GAR, will present an American flag to the school. Pupils of the seventh and eighth grades will portray the Christmas story in diorama form, while the combined children's and mothers' chorus provide a musical setting. After the program, there will be a grab bag and refreshments.

Bateman—Members will tour a cheese company at 500 Peshtigo court at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday. A series of calendar bridge parties are being sponsored by members in their homes.

Beaubien—Mrs. W. F. Krahl, state PTA chairman of mental hygiene, will speak on "Are You Training Your Child to Be Happy?" at the 1:15 o'clock meeting Tuesday. Second grade mothers will be hostesses. Sewing classes are being held every Wednesday in the lunchroom.

Bridge—Members and friends will see the movie, "A Light with St. Nick," at 2 o'clock Tuesday at 20 North Wacker drive. Mrs. John Brod is in charge of the tour and program.

Dever—Members will meet at 1:15 o'clock Thursday in room 200.

Darwin—Ernest E. Goransen, executive secretary of the Chicago Recreation commission, will speak at the 1:30 o'clock meeting Tuesday. Art students will give a demonstration, directed by Miss Esther Johnson, and Mrs. George Anderson will lead the community singing. After the program, a Christmas party will be held in the music room.

Edgebrook—Mrs. G. N. Glass, ways and means chairman, is sponsoring a bridge party at 8 o'clock Friday in the Edgebrook clubhouse.

Falconer—Mrs. Charles W. Balch will speak on recreation at 1:15 o'clock Tuesday before PTA members in the auditorium. A bake sale will be conducted for the benefit of the student aid, with Mrs. J. J. Burda in charge. A food demonstration will complete the program.

Goethe—Miss Sarah Isenberg, children's librarian at Holstein park library, will give a book review and information on children's books at the 1:15 o'clock meeting Thursday. Miss Rosemarie Rochetta will direct the rhythm band concert.

Grace—Mrs. Louis Hoidas, recreation chairman, is arranging tours at 20 North Wacker drive for PTA members at 2 o'clock Tuesday. A board meeting will be held at 1:15 o'clock Thursday in the school.

Irving Park—The PTA will present its traditional Christmas program at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday. Music will be furnished by the fifth and sixth grade chorus, directed by Mrs. Hilda Arntsen, and the fourth grade rhythm band, led by Mrs. Agda Cavanaugh. Art work will be on display in room 107. Mothers of children in rooms 302, 304, and 306 will be hostesses.

Lewis—The community is invited to the PTA Christmas meeting at 1:15 o'clock Thursday in the auditorium. The program will include carols and slides on "Christmas Tree Lighting," followed by a bake sale and social hour.

Lloyd—A Christmas party will be held at 1 o'clock Friday, with Mrs. Eugene Coomans in charge. The Nobel PTA Kitchen band will play and Mrs. Max Rail, homemaking chairman, is planning a display of household products.

Midwest Council—The council will coöperate with district 23 in conducting a series of chairmen's meeting tomorrow in Austin Town hall, Central avenue and Lake street. Mrs. F. E. Robert, director, will preside at the 1 o'clock meeting. Speakers will discuss mental hygiene, recreation, juvenile protection, and library work. The council will meet at 10 o'clock Thursday in Yates school, 1839 North Richmond street, to discuss "Community Teamwork."

Murphy—Mrs. Henry L. Johnson will talk on "Holiday Fixin's" at the 1 o'clock meeting Tuesday. Classroom demonstrations will fill the first 45 minutes of the program. At a parent education group session Thursday, Mrs. W. F. Krahl, will discuss "Mental Health Needs of the Adolescent Child."

Orr—Pupils will present a Christmas play for the PTA meeting at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday.

Peterson—Charles L. Marsh, principal, will speak on "Books" at the PTA's Christmas meeting Tuesday. Pupils in room 101 will give a play and students in rooms 113 and 210 will sing carols.

Portage Park—For the PTA program at 1:15 o'clock tomorrow, Mrs. H. F. Olson, chairman, will present community singing, a movie entitled "Young America Paints," and Mrs. J. R. Chesser, Northwest council visual education chairman, as guest speaker.

Scammon—Members will give a Christmas party at 7:15 o'clock Thursday in Kilbourn park fieldhouse, 3501 North Kilbourn avenue, featuring a county fair, fortuneteller, and games.

Schubert—Sam Campbell, nature lecturer, will give an illustrated talk for Parents' night Thursday.

Smokes from Girl Workers

Employes of the Stewart Warner corporation, 1826 Diversey parkway, drop their gifts of cigarets into a "Smokes for Yanks!" box which soon will be on the way to American soldiers and sailors on duty far from home. The young women, employed in the refrigerator sales department, are, left to right, Florence Cole, Lorraine Sawottke, Dorothy Fritz, and Marion Stupp.

HOLY ROSARY PARISH WILL HAVE BENEFIT CARD PARTY THURSDAY

Members and friends of Holy Rosary church, 612 North Western avenue, will attend a benefit card party Thursday evening in the parish auditorium, sponsored by Mrs. Carl Hawthorne, 7317 Honore street. This is one of a series of events to raise funds for the church. The Rev. Umile L. Broccolo is pastor and the Rev. E. M. Pellicore, assistant pastor.

Mrs. Carl Hawthorne. [Alitto Photo.]

There will be a program of Christmas carols. Awards and gifts for every one in Santa Claus' pack are being donated by Mrs. Hawthorne. Members of the Willing Workers Women's club will serve refreshments.

The committee includes Mrs. Kay Altier, Mrs. Marie Capezio, Mrs. Mary Collanni, Mrs. Mary De Sario, Mrs. Nettie Dentamario, Mrs. Jennie Draferia, Mrs. Mamie Falli, Mrs. Winifred Hartman, Mrs. Rose Martell, Mrs. Frank Marino, Mrs. Mary Podesta, Mrs. Anthony Petricca, and Mrs. Minnie Young.

Square Dancers to Frolic at Northwest Ballroom

The Clodhoppers Square Dancers, a group of northwest Chicagoans, will hold a barn dance Wednesday evening at Avalon ballroom, 4952 Lawrence avenue. Guy Colby, pioneer barn dance caller, will conduct the dances.

TWO NORTH SIDE GROUPS HELP IN 'SMOKES' DRIVE

Fraternity, Sales Girls Deposit Gifts.

"Smokes for Yanks."

Two north side groups checked off one item on their Christmas shopping list last week as they deposited gifts of cigarets in a "Smokes for Yanks" box which will go toward making it a merrier Christmas for American soldiers and sailors patroling the Atlantic and on duty at bases in Iceland and the Caribbean.

Out at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, 566 Lincoln street, Evanston, the members made their house the first on the Northwestern university campus to join the nation-wide campaign to provide smokes for the boys on duty far from home.

Orchestra Members Aid.

Marty Tuntland, president of the fraternity, secured the support of all house members and it was voted to purchase $10 worth of cigarets as a starter. Orchestra Leader Les Brown and Harry Cool, a vocalist with Dick Jurgens' orchestra, were dinner guests at the fraternity the night the first donations were made. They both bought a carton of cigarets as their contribution.

A number of young women employed in the refrigerator sales department of the Stewart-Warner corporation, 1826 Diversey parkway, made a generous contribution which will soon be on the way to some soldier or sailor.

Suggested Christmas Gifts.

That these men might receive your gifts in time for Christmas, you should immediately drop your present of cigarets, cigars, or tobacco into the "Smokes for Yanks" boxes to be found in stores thruout the city. Add now to your Christmas shopping list the suggestion, "Smokes for Yanks!"

Smokes for Yanks!

DE MOLAY ORDER OPENS DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS

Chicago and suburban chapters of the Order of De Molay, a youth organization, have launched a drive for at least 100 new members. The group is open to young men between 15 and 21 years old. Each chapter is under the guidance of an adult adviser. Petitions for the order, which was founded in the United States in 1919, may be obtained from J. H. Steuben, adviser of Chicago chapters, at 3252 West Pierce avenue or 4240 Sheridan road. Installation of new members will take place next Jan. 22.

PUPPET MAKERS TO PRESENT OWN SHOW AT PARK

Children Practice Art of Pulling Strings.

(Picture on page 1.)

Every Thursday afternoon about two dozen boys and girls, the number depending largely upon the weather, gather at Kociuszko park branch library, 2732 North Avers avenue, for another session of puppet making. Under the direction of Miss Ludmila Lamus, 5534 Mango avenue, the youngsters soon become deft in the use of needle and thread, and small boys become veterans in the art of using large shears.

When the classes were started a little more than a month ago officers were elected and arrangements were made for the group to show their hand operated dolls in a play. Miss Lamus and the new officers, Anna Humenik and Anita Bliss, agreed with other members that "The Frog Prince" should be the first dramatization.

Builds Marionette in Week.

Geraldine Bader, 2853 North Harding avenue, holds the record for rapidly completing a marionette. Within a week from the date she commenced work on her doll Geraldine, with a few instructions from her mother, Mrs. John Bader, had finished the "Frog Prince" and was ready to rehearse him in his part.

Little Alberta Kaiser, 1914 North Springfield avenue, is one step ahead of the other boys and girls, as she has a red and white polka dot clown, a store puppet, with which she practices. Her chubby little hands pluck the proper strings, and Sir Clown engages in an enthusiastic dance, swirling, kicking, and finally bowing.

How Dolls Are Made.

The making of a marionette involves numerous operations, as well as a supply of paint, cotton, cloth, yarn, and lead weights. Each part of the body is cut separately, following a paper pattern. Legs, arms, heads, and bodies are then sewed, leaving only enough space to insert cotton filling.

Lead weights are placed in each limb, in the body, and in the head to make manipulation easier. The final operation is the placing of yarn hair on the round heads. Miss Lamus usually paints facial expressions on the dolls.

The young creators have a language of their own. You might be shocked to hear young Dolores Glover of 4131 Melrose street say, "I need a body."

Also Prepare Script.

Not all the work done by the youngsters at the Ragamuffin Marionette clubroom is sewing and cutting. Rosemary Rusch, 2709 North Avers avenue, and her sister, Mary Ann, copy speaking parts from a fairy tale book. Their small brother, Jackie, who is in kindergarten, finds a sandwich of more interest than the arts.

Frank Kaszynski and his sister, Ann, 2531 North Harding avenue, are among the enthusiastic puppet makers.

Because "The Frog Prince" did not call for many characters the Ragamuffin members have decided to write their own play to include parts for all their favorite characters. The child written, child produced, and puppet acted play will be presented in the Kocluszko park fieldhouse shortly after Christmas.

Northwest Church Plans Musical Program Today

A pre-Christmas musical program will be presented this afternoon at Episcopal church of the Advent, Francisco avenue and Logan boulevard, by the Chicago Club of Woman Organists. The program is sponsored by the choir of the host church. G. Franklin Richards directs the local group.

Church Supper Club.

Dr. Otto A. Geiseman of River Forest will speak on, "Today's World," Sunday evening when he addresses the Sunday Supper club of Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran church, Byron street and Tripp avenue.

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Or stop in at your neighborhood stores listed below. They're open until 9:30 every evening beginning Wed., Dec. 10th. C. M. O.'s jolly Santa is at all other stores (except Chicago Heights) has souvenirs for your children!

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IRVING PARK STORE 4067 Milwaukee Ave. MULberry 3700

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BERWYN STORE 6343 Cermak Road Berwyn 6610

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A treat to any woman's feet! Soft lamb's wool ... look and feel like fur. Fleeced cotton lined for warmth. Padded chrome leather soles. A marvelous gift value!

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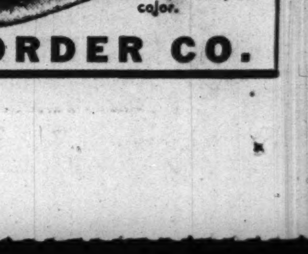
$1.49 Opera Style

$1.39 Scuffs



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W59C—45.9	WMRO—1280	WMBI—1110
W51C—45.1	WGES—1390	WJJD—1160
WIND—560	WHFC—1450	WJOB—1230
WMAQ—670	WHIP—1520	WSBC—1240
WBBM—780	WENR—890	WCRW—1240
WAIT—820	WAAF—950	WEDC—1240

MIDNIGHT TO 2 A. M.

[Central standard time.]
[*Indicates MBS program.]

12 —W-G-N—Hal Leonard's orchestra.
WENR—Richard Himber's orch.
WIND—Night Watch, to 4 a. m.
WHFC—Midnight Jamboree.
WCFL—Morning Matinée.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers to 6 a. m.
WBBM—Marvin Dale's orchestra.
12:15—WENR—Harl Smith's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orchestra.
WMAQ—Jack Teagarden's orch.
WENR—Jack Teagarden's orch.
WBBM—Ralph Barlow's orchestra.
1:00—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WBBM—Johnny Duffy's orch.
1:15—WBBM—Headlines.
1:30—W-G-N—Les Brown's orchestra.
2:00—W-G-N—News Roundup.

MORNING

8 —W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
WLS—Everybody's hour.
WBBM—The World Today.
WMAQ—News from Europe.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WIND—Polish-American hour.
WHIP—Southern Melodies.
WMBI—Morning Praise.
WAAF—Concert Hall.
WSBC—Sunday Choir.
WAIT—Hebrew Christian hour.
8:15—WBBM—The Stockman's Trail.
WMAQ—White Rabbit Line.
WGES—United Swedish service.
8:30—W51C—Waltz musical.
WBBM—From the Organ Loft.
WEDC—Gospel hour.
WCFL—Words and Music.
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WAAF—Bandstand program.
WHIP—The Rev. George Radeos.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WAIT—Lutheran program.
8:45—WBBM—Gypsy Caravan.
WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.

9 —W-G-N—Chicagoland Church hour.
W51C—Modern Harmony.
WLS—Musical Millwheel.
WMAQ—National Radio pulpit.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WCFL—Melody Stream.
WJJD—Doctor De Hahn.
WIND—Delbert Lighty Family.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WHFC—Greek program.
WEDC—Russian program.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHIP—Schwaben program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav American prog.
9:15—W51C—Musical tête-à-tête.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WIND—Song of Your Heart.
9:30—WBBM—Wings Over Jordan.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.

Family Hour Star

Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera singer, is star of the Family Hour series, aired at 4 p. m. Sundays over WBBM-CBS.

WGES—George Marchan, baritone.
WHIP—Salon music.
WMBI—Round Table.
9:45—W51C—Vocal cadences.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WMBI—Solo Time.
WHIP—Pollack and Neelson.

10 —*W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
W51C—Chamber music.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WBBM—Jackson Wheeler, news.
WMAQ—News reports.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Current news.
WHIP—Lithuanian Variety.
WJJD—Salonettes.
WHFC—Czech Ntl. society.
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WGES—Italian melodies.
WAIT—Rhythm from Rio.
10:05—WBBM—Echols Quartet.
WMAQ—Sing a new song.
10:15—WLS—Musical Meditations.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WCFL—Fashions in Song.
WIND—Morning Melody.
10:25—W-G-N—News reports.
10:30—W-G-N—Radio Rodeo.
W51C—South Sea Idyls.
WLS—"Main Street—U. S. A.," drama.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning.
WMAQ—Music and Amer. Youth.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WAAF—Off the Record, music.
WMBI—Songs of the Southland.
WJJD—Current news.
WIND—The Music Maker.
WAIT—Intermezzo.
10:45—W51C—Military Patrol.
WCFL—Joseph Bonnet, organist.
WJJD—Walter Flandorf, pianist.
WAIT—Organ Melodies.
WMBI—Organ Prelude.

11 —W-G-N—Radio Canaries.
W51C—Romantic Cycle.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WBBM—Song of the Week.
WMAQ—Second Guessers.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WAAF—Sunday serenade.
WGES—Jewish-American hour.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WMBI—Sunday Morning Service.
WHIP—Dr. Thomas Pencer.
WAIT—Moody Memorial church.
11:05—WBBM—Tommy Bartlett, news.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

5:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Double or Nothing: Walter Compton, master of ceremonies, Frank Forest, tenor. Guest: Martha Sleeper.
5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, with Harold Peary, Walter Tetley, and Lurene Tuttle.
6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Jack Benny, with Mary Livingstone, Dennis Day, Rochester, Phil Harris' music.
6:30 p. m.—WENR—Capt. Flagg and Sergt. Quirt, with Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen.
7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Abbott, and Costello, and Ray Noble's music. Guest: Judy Garland.
9:00 p. m.—WBBM—Take It or Leave It, Bob Hawk from Chicago.
10:00 p. m.—W-G-N—The Answer Man, Al Mitchell.

Drama

3:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Mayor Kelly and "Claudia" stars appear in playlet boosting Chicago's own Christmas benefit.
3:30 p. m.—WJJD—The Northwestern Playshop presents "Charity, Inc.", with Don Ward and Evelyn Blue.
4:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The Shadow, "The Curse of Baldring Heights."
4:30 p. m.—WAIT—The Bruun Players, "As I Live and Breathe."
5:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Silver Theater. Guest: Errol Flynn.
5:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The Adventures of Bulldog Drummond.
7:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Columbia Worshop, "The Fish on the Bathroom Floor."
7:30 p. m.—WLS—Inner Sanctum Mystery, with Raymond Edward Johnson and Juano Hernandez in "Goat Without Horns."
7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—One Man's Family, serial.
8:30 p. m.—WENR—Irene Rich in "Dear John."
9:30 p. m.—WBBM—Helen Hayes Theater, "Tovarich."
9:30 p. m.—WLS—The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, Basil Rathbone.
10:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Author's Playhouse, "High Air."

Music

10:30 a. m.—WMAQ—Music and American Youth.
2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra presents Artur Rubinstein, pianist, in Brahms' Concerto B Flat Major; also Shostakovich's First Symphony. Artur Rodzinski, conductor.
2:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Walt Disney's Song Parade, music from Disney movies.
3:30 p. m.—WMAQ—NBC String Symphony, with Frank Black.
3:30 p. m.—WBBM—Concert, with Andre Kostelantez's orchestra; Albert Spalding, violinist. Guest: Eleanor Steber.
4:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air.
4:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout, Sterling Holloway, Deems Taylor, and Al Goodman's music.
5:30 p. m.—Gene Autry's Melody Ranch.
6:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Aragon-Trianon Dancing Party, with music by Hal Leonard and Eddy Howard.
6:15 p. m.—W59C—Wonderful Time, dinner music.
6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Band Wagon, Horace Heidt's orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Sunday Evening hour, conducted by Eugene Ormandy. Guest: Eugene List, pianist. Second part of program from Great Lakes Naval Training station, with Edsel Ford, Rear Adm. John Downes, Commander Eddie Peabody.
8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music, with Vivian Della Chiesa, Jean Dickenson, Frank Munn.
9:00 p. m.—W59C—The Perfectionist's hour. Dohnanyi's Quartet No. 2 in D Flat Major.
9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Hour of Charm, with Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—WIND—The Symphonic hour, Brahms' "Variations on a Haydn Theme" and Sibelius' Symphony No. 4 in A Minor.
10:00 p. m.—WCFL—The Opera hour.
12:00 p. m.—WENR—Music You Want When You Want It.

Special Events and Features

9:00 a. m.—W-G-N—The Chicagoland church hour.
10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—The Northwestern Reviewing Stand. "What's Fair for Labor in National Defense?" George Nordstrom and George C. S. Benson.
11:00 a. m.—WMAQ—Second Guessers.
11:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Reading of the Chicago Tribune Comics by Quin Ryan.
11:30 a. m.—WBBM—Of Men and Books, John T. Frederick, with Edmund Gilligan.
1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Bob Becker's Chats About Dogs.
1:00 p. m.—WBBM—"Spirit of '41"—broadcast from Brooklyn Navy yard describing repair of damaged warships.
1:25 p. m.—WENR—Bears vs. Cardinals.
1:30 p. m.—W-G-N—"Citizens of Tomorrow," Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies. Honor school: Englewood High school.
1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table, "Canada, Neighbors at War," John H. McCormack and Prof. Neil H. Jacoby.
2:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Help Your Neighbor, service feature.
3:30 p. m.—WHIP—Norman Thomas, talk.
6:15 p. m.—WBBM—W. J. Brown, "The Labor Movement in Great Britain."
7:00 p. m.—W-G-N and W59C—American Forum of Air. "Labor Legislation and Defense?" Rep. Howard W. Smith, Joseph L. Padway, Lee Pressman, and Raymond Smethurst.
8:30 p. m.—WIND—The Chicago Sunday Evening club. Speaker: Dr. Justin Wroe Nixon, Colgate Divinity school.
10:00 p. m.—WENR—Hockey: Blackhawks vs. Brooklyn Americans.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

8:00—WBBM	10:00—WMAQ	10:30—WJJD
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL	11:00—WCFL
10:00—WLS	10:00—WIND	11:05—WBBM
10:00—WBBM	10:25—W-G-N	

AFTERNOON.

12:00—W59C	1:00—W59C	2:15—WMAQ
12:00—WENR	1:00—WJJD	2:55—W-G-N
12:00—WMAQ	1:25—W-G-N	3:00—W59C
12:00—WCFL	1:30—WBBM	4:00—W59C
12:30—W-G-N	1:30—WIND	4:45—WBBM
12:45—WIND	2:00—W59C	5:00—W59C
12:55—WENR	2:00—WCFL	

EVENING.

6:00—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WENR
6:00—WCFL	10:00—W59C	11:45—WCFL
6:55—W-G-N	10:00—WMAQ	11:55—WBBM
7:45—W-G-N	10:15—WMAQ	11:55—WMAQ
7:55—WBBM	11:00—W-G-N	11:55—WENR
7:55—WIND	11:00—W59C	1:00—WBBM
8:00—W59C	11:00—WMAQ	1:30—W-G-N
8:15—W-G-N		

11:15—W-G-N—Radio's Voice, G. Savage.
W51C—Vocal Tidings.
WBBM—Don Artiste, pianist.
WCFL—Moods for Moderns.
WIND—First Baptist church.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
11:30—W-G-N—The Tribune Comics.
W51C—Chapel Service.
WLS—Warren Wright, talk.
WBBM—Of Men and Books.
WMAQ—New Records Revue.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WCFL—Radio City Music Hall.
WHFC—Czech Arts League.
11:45—WLS—Jim Poole; weather.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.

AFTERNOON

12 —*W-G-N—Radio Warblers.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Sinfonetta.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WENR—News reports.
WAAF—Musical hour.
WMAQ—The Far East.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WIND—Stars of Today.
WHIP—Budapest hour.
12:05—W59C—Luncheon concert.
WENR—Sunday Melodies.
12:15—*W-G-N—G. Fisher, Hollywood.
WENR—Three Romeos.
WMAQ—Silver Strings.
WCFL—Fashions in Song.
WIND—Modern Music.
12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Popular Refrains.
WENR—Sunday Musical.
WMAQ—The World Is Yours.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—American Challenge.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI—Organ Recital.
WHFC—News reports.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:35—W-G-N—Noontime Serenade.
12:45—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
WBBM—Man from This House.
WCFL—Musical Melange.
WIND—Current news.
12:55—WENR—News bulletins.

1 —W-G-N—Bob Becker's Dog Chats.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Concert hour.
WBBM—Spirit of '41.
WENR—Pigskin Parade.
WMAQ—Sammy Kaye's Serenade.
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WJJD—Current news.
WIND—One o'Clock Matinée.
WAAF—Amusement Weekly.
WGES—Polish-Amer. Natl. hour.
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WHIP—Historic Poland.
WAIT—Bible Study.
1:05—W59C—Rudolf Friml, Melodies.
1:15—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
W59C—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WMBI—The Three Strings.
1:25—W-G-N—News reports.
W59C—Chamber Music.
WENR—Chi. Bears vs. Chi. Cards.
1:30—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
WBBM—The World Today.
WMAQ—U. of Chicago Roundtable.
WCFL—Mission Melodies.
WIND—Current news.
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.
1:45—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Off the Bookshelf.

In Two Dramas

Sunda Love plays Cynthia in the Guiding Light serial on WMAQ-NBC weekdays and Adele in the Right to Happiness on WBBM-CBS Mondays thru Fridays.

WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI—Novachord.
WAAF—The Analyst.

2 —W-G-N—Help Your Neighbor.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—At the Opera House.
WBBM—New York Philharmonic.
WMAQ—Allen Roth's orchestra.
WCFL—News reports.
WHFC—Greek program.
WJJD—Northwestern Playshop.
WMBI—Radio Sketch.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WAAF—Half and Half.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WHIP—Sacred Heart Messenger.
2:05—W59C—Sacred Music.
2:15—W51C—Novelty Instrument.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn, news.
WCFL—Jimmy Evans, sports.
WIND—Dancing Party.
WHIP—Postwar Aims Forum.
2:30—*W-G-N—Disney's Song Parade.
W59C—Modern Composers.
W51C—Popular Concert.
WMAQ—Listen, America.
WCFL—Your Job in Review.
WJJD—Shadow of Fu Manchu.
WMBI—Music of the Masters.
WHIP—Roseland Bethany church.
WAIT—Music We All Love.
2:45—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
W51C—Choral Echoes.
WCFL—Chicago Lutheran hour.
WIND—Piano and organ.
WHFC—News reports.
2:55—W-G-N—News reports.

3 —*W-G-N—Blue Barron's orchestra.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Artist's Album.
WMAQ—Marlowe-Bennett, recital.
WCFL—The Lutheran hour.
WHIP—Service Men's Jamboree.
WJJD—Streamlined Fairy Tales.
WIND—The Music Box.
WHFC—First Christian church.
3:05—W59C—Vocal Views.
3:15—W59C—Hawaiian Melodies.
WMAQ—Tony Won's Scrapbook.
WJJD—Dramas of Life.
WIND—Sunday Serenade.
3:30—W-G-N—Christmas Playlet.
W59C—Dance Matinée.
W51C—Symphonic Band.
WBBM—Pause That Refreshes.
WMAQ—String Symphony orch.
WCFL—Young People's church.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
WIND—Sunday Dancing Party.
WMBI—Young People's hour.
WEDC—Colorful Ukraine.
WHIP—Norman Thomas, talk.
3:45—W51C—Modern Troubadors.

4 —W-G-N—Academy Award.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WBBM—The Family hour.
WMAQ—Metropolitan Auditions of the Air.
WAAF—News reports.
WCFL—Father Justin's Rosary hr.
WHFC—Christ Evan. Lu. church.

On FM Station

Ruth Slater, W-G-N contralto, will start a new series of recitals on W59C, FM station, from 7:05 to 7:30 p. m. next Friday.

WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
WGES—Rumanian program.
4:05—W59C—Pop concert.
4:15—WIND—Melody Lane.
4:30—*W-G-N—The Shadow, drama.
W51C—Concert Reverie.
WMAQ—The Nichols Fam. of Five
WENR—Musical Steelmakers.
WIND—Dance Melodies.
WEDC—Italo-American broadcast.
WAIT—J. King Bruun Players.
4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news.
WIND—Out of the Night.

5 —*W-G-N—Double or Nothing.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Silver Theater; guest.
WENR—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour.
WGES—Swedish program.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WCFL—Polish program.
WIND—Midwest Bible Church.
WAIT—Serenade program.
5:05—W59C—Sunday Symphony.
5:30—*W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond, dra.
W59C—Concert Quintet.
W51C—Musical Pick-up.
WBBM—Gene Autry's Mel'dy Rch.
WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WHFC—Warren Pk. Presbyterian.
5:55—WBBM—Dear Mom.

EVENING

6 —W-G-N—Hal Leonard's orchestra.
W59C—Evening Strings.
W51C—Classical Soirée.
WENR—Pearson and Allen, news.
WMAQ—Jack Benny program.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Polish Roman Catholic hr.
WIND—Emil Flindt's Crew.
WHFC—First Boh. Baptist church.
6:15—W59C—Wonderful Time.
WBBM—Public Affairs.
WENR—Sunday serenade.
WCFL—Philip Warner, pianist.
WIND—Milo Perez's orchestra.
6:30—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.
W59C—Light Operetta favorites.
WBBM—Profiles and Previews.
WENR—Capt. Flagg & Sergt. Q'rt.
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch.
WCFL—Christian Reform Church.
WIND—Methodist Church.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.
6:55—W-G-N—News reports.

7 —*W-G-N—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W59C—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W51C—Melodic Nuances.
WBBM—Columbia Workshop.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy's Show.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WCFL—Irish hour.
WIND—In the music room.
WEDC—Polish news reviews.
7:15—WIND—Walkathon.
7:30—WBBM—Johnny Presents.
WLS—Inner Sanctum Mystery.
WMAQ—One Man's Family.
WIND—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.
7:45—*W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news.
W59C—Ted Fio-Rito's orch.
WIND—Current news.
7:55—WBBM—Elmer Davis, also WIND.

8 —W-G-N—Les Brown's orchestra.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Evening concert.
WBBM—Sunday Evening hour.
WENR—Walter Winchell, comm.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry Go R'n.
WCFL—Amateur hour, music.
WIND—O. W. S. McCall.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WGES—An Evening in Poland.
8:05—W59C—Salon musicale.
8:15—W-G-N—Quin Ryan, news.
WENR—The Parker Family.
8:30—W-G-N—H. Sanders, Guy Savage.
W59C—Studio Salon orchestra.
WENR—Irene Rich, Dear John.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WIND—Sunday Evening club.
WGES—Germania Broadcast.
8:45—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra.
WENR—Songs by Dinah Shore.

9 —W-G-N—Alan Scott, comments.
W59C—Perfectionist's hour.
W51C—Musical Melange.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It.
WENR—Good Will hour.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm.
WCFL—Old Fashioned Revival.
WGES—La Rosa program.
WSBC—J. Cooper Variety hour.
WIND—Revival hour.
9:15—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
9:30—WBBM—Helen Hayes theater.
WMAQ—Sherlock Holmes.
WHFC—Polka Time.
9:45—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.
WGES—Heirs of Liberty.

10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Album of Favorite Music.
WBBM—The Hermit's Cave.
WENR—Blackhawks vs. Americans.
WMAQ—Mrs. Roosevelt, comment.
WCFL—Opera "Pagliacci."
WIND—Symphonic hour.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WGES—Humboldt Pk. Gospel tab.
10:05—W59C—Rhumba Time.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
W59C—Waltz Time.
WMAQ—What's New in News.
10:30—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra.
W59C—Rhythm Rendezvous.
WBBM—Man on the Street.
WMAQ—Author's Playhouse.
10:45—W59C—Dream Ship, melody.
WBBM—Jimmy Dorsey's orch.
WENR—Lou Breese's orchestra.

11 —W-G-N—News reports.
W59C—News reports.
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WBBM—Claude Thornhill's orch.
WMAQ—News. Also WENR.
WCFL—Concert Gems, music.
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WHFC—Request program.
11:05—W-G-N—Hal Leonard's orch.
W59C—Dance Parade to Midnight.
WENR—Jack Teagarden's orch.
WMAQ—Francis Craig's orchestra.
11:15—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orchestra.
WHFC—News Roundup.
11:30—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WBBM—Ramon Ramos' orchestra.

Quiz Show Guest

Martha Sleeper, star of the Broadway play, "The Land Is Bright" will make a guest appearance on W-G-N-Mutual's show Double or Nothing at 5 p. m. today.

WMAQ—Beautiful Music.
WENR—Richard Himber's orch.
11:45—WCFL—News report.
11:55—WBBM, WENR, WMAQ—News.

12 —W-G-N—Bob Crosby's orchestra.
W51C—Midnight Dance.
WBBM—Marvin Dale's orchestra.
WENR—Music You Want.
WMAQ—Harl Smith's orchestra.
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WHFC—Midnight Jamboree.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers.
12:15—WBBM—Ralph Barlow's orch.
12:30—*W-G-N—Les Brown's orchestra.
WBBM—Fletcher Henderson.
WMAQ—Let's Dance.
WENR—Jack Teagarden's orch.
1:00—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orch.
WBBM—Headline news.
1:30—W-G-N—News Roundup.

MBS Station in Florida.

The newest addition to the Mutual Broadcasting system is station WFTL, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Situated midway between Miami and Palm Beach, WFTL operates with 250 watts power on 1400 kilocycles.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.52 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.
3:15 p. m.—"London Calling."
3:30 p. m.—"Answering You."
4:00 p. m.—"Hello Children": Program for children evacuated to the United States and Canada.
5:00 p. m.—"War Commentary."
6:15 p. m.—"Religious Service."
8:00 p. m.—"Headline News and Views": Lindley Fraser.
9:15 p. m.—"Britain Speaks": Frank Owen.

BERLIN.

5:00 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 24.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.
5:30 p. m.—Norwegian Advent's music. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.
7:15 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.
9:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.

MOSCOW.

5:00 p. m.—News in English. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.
8:30 p. m.—News in English. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.
11:00 p. m.—News. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

ROME.

9:30 p. m.—News in English. 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; 2RO8, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m.

TOKIO.

7:05 p. m.—News in English. JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

SYDNEY.

3:55 p. m.—News and Music. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

'I PAGLIACCI' IS TO BE GIVEN IN OPERETTA FORM

'Wonderful Time' New Hour on FM Station.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

For the second time this season W-G-N will present a grand opera in operetta form on its Theater of the Air. A streamlined production of "I Pagliacci" will be given from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday evening over W-G-N, W59C, and Mutual. Marion Claire, Igor Gorin, and Attilio Bagglore will headline the singing cast. Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will be the speaker.

Several weeks ago Producer William A. Bacher cut "Carmen" into a one hour show. "Pagliacci" is, of course, a shorter opera and will not require quite so much compression as "Carmen" did.

Bret Morrison, Betty Lou Gerson, Marvin Mueller, and Bob Bailey will handle the reading rôles for the dramatic cast. Others in the dramatic cast include Bob Jellison, Willard Waterman, Art Kohl, Rita Ascot, and Marilou Neumayer.

New FM Program.

"Wonderful Time," a new sponsored program of dinner music, will join the schedule of W59C, W-G-N's frequency modulated station tonight. The show will be heard daily from 6:15 to 6:30 p. m. It will offer popular and light classical selections.

Great Lakes on the Air.

The Great Lakes Naval Training station will be represented by its band, chorus, and rhythm orchestra in the broadcast of the regular Sunday Evening hour over WBBM-CBS from 8 to 9 tonight.

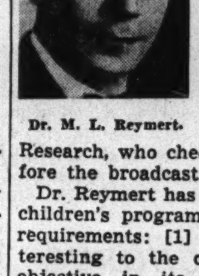
The occasion is the presentation to the navy of a new recreation center for the Navy Service school in the heart of the Ford plant at Dearborn, Mich. Edsel Ford will make the presentation on behalf of his father, Henry Ford, and Rear Adm. John Downes, commander of the 9th naval district, will accept the building for the navy.

The first section of the program will feature Eugene List, famous pianist, as guest artist with Eugene Ormandy conducting the symphony orchestra and chorus.

Eddie Peabody to Play.

The program will then switch to Great Lakes, Ill., where the band, chorus, and rhythm orchestra of the naval training station will swing into stirring navy numbers. Lieut. Comm. Eddie Peabody, famous banjoist, will direct the band and offer a solo medley of banjo selections. Lieut. Alfred Kvale, well known theater orchestra conductor, will lead the rhythm orchestra and Chaplain Hjalmar Hanson will direct the chorus.

JACK ARMSTRONG SCRIPT CHECKED BY CHILD EXPERT



Dr. M. L. Reymert.

A five point program for the improvement of children's adventure scripts has been applied to the story of "Jack Armstrong," aired every Monday thru Friday at 5:30 on W-G-N and the Mutual network, by Dr. Martin L. Reymert, child psychologist and director of the Mooseheart Laboratory for Child Research, who checks each script before the broadcast.

Dr. Reymert has found that a good children's program should meet five requirements: [1] Besides being interesting to the child it should be objective in its presentation and feasible in its plot. [2] It should foster a constructive social attitude. [3] It should promote a respect for fine personal qualities. [4] It should develop an attitude of self-reliance. [5] The excitement of the plot should be wholesome.

'BARBER OF SEVILLE' WILL BE AIRED ON W-G-N TOMORROW

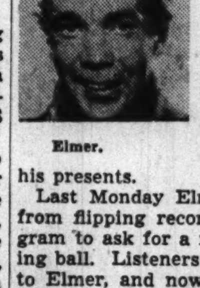
Rossini's "Barber of Seville," with Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan baritone in the leading rôle, will be broadcast exclusively by W-G-N, W59C, and the coast to coast network of the Mutual Broadcasting system, from 10 to 10:45 p. m. tomorrow.

The cast will include Josephine Antoine, soprano; Nino Martini, tenor; Virgilio Lazzari, basso; Ada Paggi, mezzo-soprano, and Vittorio Trevisan, basso.

Bonelli will take the rôle of Figaro; Martini, Count Almaviva; Miss Antine, Rosina; Trevisan, Count Bartolo, and Lazzari, Basilio.

Josephine Antoine has enjoyed a rapid rise to prominence in opera. A native of Colorado, Miss Antoine reached the stage of the Metropolitan after only six years of study. She made her first appearance here Dec. 13, 1940 at the Chicago opera in "Martha." The radio production of "The Barber of Seville" will be handled by Lou Jackobson of the W-G-N-Mutual production department. Robert Venables, W-G-N-Mutual announcer, is the commentator.

HENRY HOOPLE IN MUDDLE OVER BOWLING BALLS



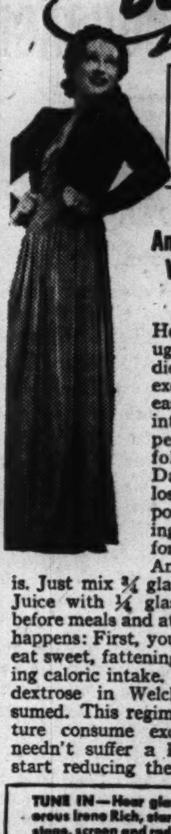
Elmer.

Henry Hoople, conductor of the one man variety show, the Hoople hour, on W-G-N, is a regular sort. Elmer, Hoople's fictional character, is everything Henry isn't. Elmer the Swede is always asking for something on the program and when the audience mails his requests in to him he doesn't know what to do with his presents.

Last Monday Elmer took time off from flipping recordings on the program to ask for a five fingered bowling ball. Listeners sent 15 such balls to Elmer, and now he doesn't know what to do. He can't bowl and he's so underweight that he can't pick up a bowling ball with both hands, to say nothing of five fingers. The Hoople hour is heard every Monday and Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. and at 7 on Tuesdays.

'Shoot the Works' Host to Stewart-Warner Group

Employés of the Stewart-Warner corporation will be guests at the W-G-N "Shoot the Works" program at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday in the fifth of the series dedicated to companies engaged in defense work. Marvin Mueller is master of ceremonies on the show, during which Announcers Guy Savage and Jess Kirkpatrick rove thru the crowd selecting quiz contestants who may win up to $32.



DON'T BE FAT!

Irene Rich, lovely star of the screen and radio, now past 40, weighs the same as she did at 16. She recommends the easy Welch way to reduce.

Here's The Most Amazing Way To Lose Weight You've Ever Read About!

Here's how to take off ugly fat—without strict diet lists, no strenuous exercises, no drugs. The easy Welch Way! And intelligent, cooperative people who faithfully followed Dr. Frederic Damrau's instructions lost an average of 7 pounds a month. Amazing results sworn to before a Notary Public. And listen how easy it is. Just mix ¾ glass of Welch's Grape Juice with ¼ glass water, and drink before meals and at bedtime. Then this happens: First, you have less desire to eat sweet, fattening foods—thus reducing caloric intake. Second, the natural dextrose in Welch's is quickly consumed. This regime actually helps nature consume excess fat. Yet!—you needn't suffer a hungry moment. So start reducing the Welch Way today.

TUNE IN—Hear glamorous Irene Rich, star of stage, screen and radio, in the thrilling hit show "Dear John." WENR 8:30 P. M.

Welch GRAPE JUICE

LISTEN TO BOB BECKER'S "Chats about Dogs"

SUNDAY 1:00 P. M. Station WGN

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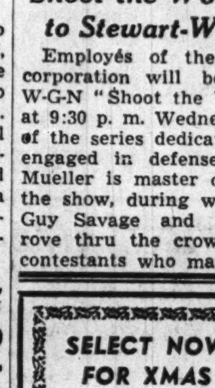
CANARIES purchased now will be held until called for

Exclusive Outlet for Original RADIO CANARIES



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Dog Accessories, Toys, Baskets, Blankets, Etc.
Chicago's Finest Canary Clinic—Birds Boarded

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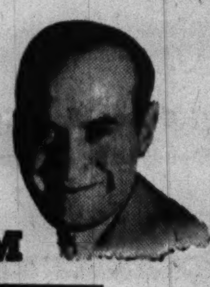

Today

Morris B. Sachs CHRISTMAS BASKET PROGRAM

Everybody Invited!!

NO TICKETS NECESSARY

BRING CAN or PACKAGE of FOOD for ADMISSION

That's all! Just a can of vegetables or fruit . . . any canned or packed food . . . your only ticket of admission. Entire proceeds will be turned over to the Cook County Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion to help fill Christmas baskets for the needy.

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE

MADISON STREET AND WACKER DRIVE

3500 GOOD SEATS

DOORS OPEN 4 P. M.

On the Air WENR 5:00 to 6:00 P. M.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS BETHEL TO SEAT NEW OFFICERS

Jean Leeper Is Incoming Honored Queen.

Miss Jean Lorraine Leeper, 4114 North Cicero avenue, will be installed as honored queen of Bethel No. 32 tomorrow evening when members of that chapter of Job's Daughters meet at Jefferson Masonic temple, 5418 Gale avenue. Miss La Verne Schwartz will be installed as senior princess. The new junior princess will be Miss Harriet Boos.

Jean Lorraine Leeper.

Others who will be honored at the ceremony are Miss Florence Willard, guide; Miss Marion Gustafson, marshal; Miss Lois Schulze, chaplain; Miss Helen Behrens, recorder; Miss Muriel Wood, treasurer; Miss Shirley Hansen, musician; Miss Betty Hampel, librarian, and Miss Lois Wulf, Miss Audrey Kroc, Miss Betty Koster, Miss Heidi Hauser, and Miss Dolores Anderson will be the new messengers.

Miss Martha Sponholtz will be senior custodian, Miss Marjorie Anderson is junior custodian, and Miss Arlene Nelson will be the inner guard. Outer guard will be Emily Burke.

On Tuesday evening Miss Betty E. Berthold will succeed Miss Joyce Nelson as honored queen of Bethel No. 21 at a ceremony to be held at Kelvyn Park Masonic temple, 4400 Montana street. Miss Harriette Robinson is installing officer.

Other officers who will assist at the ceremony include: Miss Jean Berndt, Miss Lois Presch, Miss Doris Kastner, Miss Ruth Sathren, Miss Margaret Schirza, Miss Marion Tiedeman, Miss Lucille Mack, Miss Eleanor Mack, and Miss Hildegarde Berthold.

The following officers will be installed with Miss Berthold: Miss Eleanor Christoff, Miss Audrey Kastner, Miss Ruth Berndt, Miss Elaine Gulberg, Miss Effie Weir, Miss Alice Enszer, Miss Doris Schenk, Miss Estelle Nelson, Miss Jeanne Victor, Miss Marilyn Ziegler, Miss Alyce Mae Nagel, Miss Barbara Heller, Miss Lorraine Scheer, Miss Vivienne Clark, Miss Ruth Gerke, Miss Laverne Sorensen, Miss Shirley Flowers, and Miss Doris Bonk.

Blackhawks on WENR.

The third period of the National Hockey league game between the Chicago Blackhawks and the Brooklyn Americans will be described by Lynn Brandt at 10 tonight over WENR.

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHOIR WILL PRESENT 'THE MESSIAH' SUNDAY

Ray Drakeley will direct the choir of Grace Evangelical church next Sunday afternoon when the group presents Handel's "The Messiah" at 4 o'clock at the church, Kimball and Wrightwood avenues. Soloists will include Miss Marian Carlyle, soprano; Miss Jane Nelson, contralto, and Kendall Teisinger, tenor. Mr. Drakeley will be heard in a bass solo. Leslie Baggesen will be organist. The pianist will be Miss Flavia Downs.

Ray Drakeley. [Nelidoff Photo.]

Golden Year for Stage Veteran

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL FRIEDLANDER.

Michael Friedlander, well-known to vaudevillegoers a generation ago, and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently in their home at 4248 Keystone avenue. Born in Virginia City, Nev., during the hectic days of the gold rush, Mr. Friedlander and his brother took to the road as youths to form a musical comedy team. They appeared on nearly every vaudeville stage in the country until their retirement 15 years ago. Mrs. Friedlander is a direct descendant of William Blount, one of the signers of the Constitution. They have two children, Capt. K. R. Friedlander and Mrs. O. V. Blom, 4110 North Kilbourn avenue. They have made Chicago their headquarters since 1907.

COMMUNITY CLUB TO LAUNCH DRIVE FOR 100 MEMBERS

Plans Christmas Party and Decorations.

The monthly meeting of the Schorsch Village Improvement association is always a highlight in the social and business activities of the community. Boasting of its membership which tops 400, the association is equally proud of its monthly attendance of more than 100 persons.

Donald G. Brewster. [Stafford Photo.]

But the officers are not resting on their laurels. A membership drive will be held this month, according to Charles K. Failing, vice president in charge of publicity. "We plan to contact all the new residents and gain at least another 100 members," he said.

The association represents a community covering about 15 blocks lying north of Belmont avenue between Nordica and New England avenues. Donald G. Brewster, 3317 Rutherford avenue, president, provided a brief history of the association.

From 50 to 400 Homes.

"We were organized in 1931 when there was only one paved street in the community. We struggled along," he continued, "but in the last five years more streets were paved and the village grew from 50 to 400 homes. The association boomed simultaneously, for we were interested in promoting civic projects and community fellowship which appealed to the new home owners."

The association meets in the basement of the bank building at Austin avenue and Irving Park road, pending construction of its permanent home on the site at Natoma and Belmont avenues. Meetings are held on the first Saturday of the month, followed by a program of music, dancing, and cards. At each session Mr. Brewster appoints a committee of six couples to plan the next social.

Final plans for the membership drive, a Christmas party for the children on Dec. 20, and a New Year's eve party will be made at the meeting Saturday night. The association has completed arrangements for a Christmas home lighting and outdoor decorating contest. As another Christmas project packages of cigarets and candy will be sent to village residents in the United States forces.

Help Red Cross.

As an auxiliary group the association sponsors Theta Kappa for young people between 14 and 21 years old. Mrs. Joseph Groshans is the adviser. Last summer 25 women members formed a production unit of the American Red Cross, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Failing.

Officers of the association in addition to Mr. Brewster and Mr. Failing are George A. Brelie, vice president; John J. Endres, secretary; Elmer G. Fischer, recording secretary; Henry F. Miller, treasurer; Raymond H. Brandenburger, sergeant at arms, and Thomas Hamilton, Albert F. Paul, and Walter J. Westerberg, trustees.

Weds Dec. 27

MARY BERNICE O'HERN. [Schultz Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. William M. O'Hern of 4143 North Ridgeway avenue announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Bernice, to Christopher P. McCarthy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher P. McCarthy of 3836 South Parnell avenue. The ceremony will be at noon on Dec. 27 at Our Lady of Mercy church, Troy and Sunnyside avenues.

GILFOYS, WEDDED 50 YEARS, STILL CONTINUE ACTIVE

Crystal Avenue Couple Busy in Community.

Life's regular routine in the Gilfoy home at 4304 Crystal avenue was interrupted by a stellar event last month. The heads of the household, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gilfoy, observed their golden wedding anniversary. The 50th anniversaries are not unusual, it is rare for both the man and his wife to be continuing an active life in the community. But the Gilfoys took time out from their daily work to celebrate the event.

Mr. Gilfoy is in the middle of his 46th year with the Chicago Rapid Transit company, and tho 72 years old he is considered "one of our best men" by his boss. While Mrs. Gilfoy, who has been busy most of her life cooking and caring for nine children, now at 72, still does her own housework and takes an active part in the women's societies at Our Lady of Angels church.

More than 75 friends and relatives attended the dinner at the Lions hotel and the open house afterward in the home. Many others remembered the couple by swamping them with cards, telegrams, flowers, and other gifts.

Recall Old Times.

Tho not the talkative, boastful type, both reveled in the legitimate opportunity to relive old times by remembering when——

Mr. Gilfoy was born in Waverly, Nova Scotia, and came to Chicago when he was 15 years old to live with friends. He was the first station agent at Lake Zurich when the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railway was completed thru to Waukegan in 1889. At a neighborhood party there he met his future wife, who came from a farm near Wauconda. In 1892 they moved into Chicago and settled on the northwest side.

"At that time," said Mr. Gilfoy, "the west part of Humboldt park looked like a dumping ground. The horse cars terminated at North and Lawndale avenues and it was mostly prairie west and south, with a few buildings around Armitage and Central Park avenues.

Towerman 30 Years.

For the last 30 years with the "L" lines, he has been a towerman at the Damen avenue junction. He was supervisor for seven years and has done additional special work. He and a fellow worker were the first to operate the first jackknife bridge in Chicago, the elevated railway bridge over the Chicago river, in the spring of 1895.

Last summer the Gilfoys bought a log cabin on Miner lake, Waupaca, Wis., and they intend to spend many summers there taking care of their dozen grandchildren at different intervals. Thus Mrs. Gilfoy is back to the job she started half a century ago. Their sons and daughters now living include Raymond, Leo, Joseph, Mrs. Ethel Behrendt, and Mrs. May McHugh, all of Chicago.

Radio Stars Aid Smokes Campaign

Members of the cast of the W-G-N serial drama, Painted Dreams, are shown making their contributions to the Smokes for Yanks! campaign conducted by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. Left to right are: Kay Chase, author; Ed Prentiss, Alice Hill, Constance Crowder, Donna Reade, Lucy Gilman, and Ed Roberts.

ADRIENNE TO BE GUEST OF TOM, DICK AND HARRY

Adrienne, ballad singer, will appear as guest on the "Affairs of Tom, Dick, and Harry" from 9:30 to 10 p. m. tomorrow over W-G-N and the Mutual network.

Adrienne.

Daughter of world famous Margaret Matzenauer, contralto, Adrienne has left the footsteps of her mother and taken up a more popular style of singing, which she is currently displaying in the Camellia House of the Drake hotel.

Musical selections scheduled for hearing include "Why?" "Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Sing," and "The Bearded Lady." Back to help Tom, Dick, and Harry will be William A. Bacher, producer; Ed Allen, announcer, and Paul Larmer, writer.

BOB BECKER DOG CHATS ROUND OUT DECADE ON W-G-N

Dr. R. L. Tinken, veterinarian, will be the guest of Bob Becker on his Chats About Dogs program over W-G-N at 1 p. m. today. Dr. Tinken's subject will be "Feeding the Dog." His topic will cover the care of the puppy, nutrition, and the mistakes that people make in bringing up dogs. Bob Becker, who is the outdoor editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, is an authority on the care of dogs. His Chats About Dogs program celebrated its 10th year on W-G-N last week.

BERYL VAUGHN JOINS CAST OF CITIZENS OF TOMORROW ON W-G-N

The Citizens of Tomorrow program in its broadcast at 1:30 p. m. today on W-G-N will salute Englewood High school. This program is broadcast every Sunday by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in salute to the achievement and hope of the youth of America.

Miss Mildred Wheelock, assistant principal, will speak in behalf of Englewood. Six hundred students of the school were guests of W-G-N last Wednesday afternoon when today's program was transcribed.

Miss Beryl Vaughn, youthful radio and movie star, has taken over the rôle of Jerry, the typical high school girl. This rôle was vacated by Dorothy Gregory, who left it because of conflicts with other radio commitments.

Charles Espenshade will direct the school chorus in several selections. Philip Maxwell, as master of ceremonies, will conduct the Tribune news quiz with cash awards for student winners, and will name three more young students on the honor roll. They are: Annette Chemerinsky of Englewood; Robert Bachteal of Benton Harbor, Mich., and Richard Nelson, 4-H club scholarship winner of Boone, Ia.

Martha Sleeper Will Be Double or Nothing Guest

Martha Sleeper, talented young actress, will be the guest of Walter Compton on the "Double or Nothing" program over W-G-N at 5 p. m. today. Miss Sleeper is now appearing in the Broadway hit, "The Land Is Bright." Frank Forest, tenor soloist, will sing "Tonight We Love," popular adaptation of Tschaikowsky's B-flat piano concerto.

FINAL CLOSEOUT

AMERICA'S BEST KNOWN MAKES OF GUARANTEED NATIONALLY FAMOUS BRAND NEW EARLY 1941 WASHERS

WHY PAY UP TO $70.00 ELSEWHERE for a WASHER

YOUR CHOICE—ONLY $33.53 WITH COUPON

NO FEDERAL TAXES

$10 FREE This Coupon Good for a $10.00 Cash Payment When Presented by BOTH HUSBAND AND WIFE

LIBERAL TRADE IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WASHER

Cash or Easy Terms NO FINANCE CO. TO DEAL WITH

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SHOWROOMS OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

All Flat Pieces IRONED

- DOILIES, MADEIRAS, AND NEEDLE-WORK beautifully HAND ironed by experts!
- FLAT PIECES EXQUISITELY IRONED—Table, Bed and Hand Linens HAND Finished and Folded with utmost care.
- HANDKERCHIEFS IRONED AND FOLDED—with expert precision.
- BATH TOWELS DRY AND FOLDED—Super-soft and absorbent.
- KNIT PIECES, like Cotton Undershirts, Woolen Underwear, Bathrobes, Sweaters, Socks, etc., DRY and FOLDED—No ironing needed.
- WEARING APPAREL DRY, FOLDED.
- CHENILLE SPREADS, BATH MAT SETS, dry and folded.

30 Lbs. $2.19

Over 30 lbs., 8c lb. 10c per bundle additional Mon., Tues., and Wed.

AW, GO ON BACK TO SLEEP

Don't wake up to a big wash tomorrow—you can afford BIG, beautiful "Five & Five"

Here's a BIG, beautiful bundle of laundry that YOU, too, can afford. It is washed in 6oft water with milder and more gentle soaps than you use at home. It's washed inside of individual protective net bags to prevent wear on your clothes. It makes clothes last much longer than in home washing.

Every single item of flat work and every shirt is ironed more carefully than at home. Besides, the cost of 5 & 5 is so economical that you can send all those big heavy pieces from colored wash rugs to Chenille Spreads.

SHIRTS Finished for 5c ea. addn'l

When weighed in with bundle of "Five & Five"

Five & Five Trade Mark Registered

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No other Christmas Gift So popular as a 1942 ZENITH RADIO

Only Zenith Has This! RADIORGAN MASTER CONTROL: 64 tone combinations on records and broadcasts.

Carleton (7S685) • Automatically plays up to 12 records, receives American and foreign broadcasts. Permanent type needle. Has 14-inch Concert Grand Speaker, Wavemagnet. Modern lowboy cabinet has ample record storage space.

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ZENITH AUTOMATIC PHONO-RADIO priced from $62.95 to $695

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Give her the joy of owning a beautiful new 1941 General Electric Range—so she'll no longer have to put up with old-fashioned cooking methods, or a temperamental old stove! She'll love the new "Flavor-Saver Ovens"—which seal in moisture and flavor so that roasts and other foods do not dry out. The new Deep Well Thrift Cooker live-steams vegetables and meats together, and the flavors don't mix. The famous G-E Broiler gives you juicy steaks with a charcoal-like broil. Calrod units, and many other time and labor saving features in our wonderful new General Electric Ranges—the clean, cool, fast, low-cost way to cook better meals!

Free Range Installation in 1-2-3 Family, Entirely Residential Buildings, Now Using Edison Service in Chicago

Prices start at $103.75 And Your Old Stove

COME IN AND SEE THE NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGE

Easy Time Payments—18 Months To Pay

YOUR HOME APPLIANCE STORE S. W. Doty Inc.

Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Evenings

Repair Service on Radios, Refrigerators, Washers and Vacuum Cleaners

4827 N. Western Ave. LON. 1125

The Fair... OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.

Every Night from Monday, December 8, Thru December 23

Branch Stores Open 'Til 9:30 P. M.

Give Her "Cloud Mist"

EXQUISITE ROBE AND GOWN SET

$7.98

Ethereally sheer robe with full bishop sleeves and gracefully floating skirt over a heavenly rayon satin gown . . . an exquisite gift for a lovely lady! She'll appreciate the deftly shirred cuffs and shoulder detail, the fine fabrics, the way she looks in this set. In cloud mist colors—blue, tearose, opal and yellow. 32 to 38. Both for $7.98

Third Floor, Lingerie—Also Oak Park.

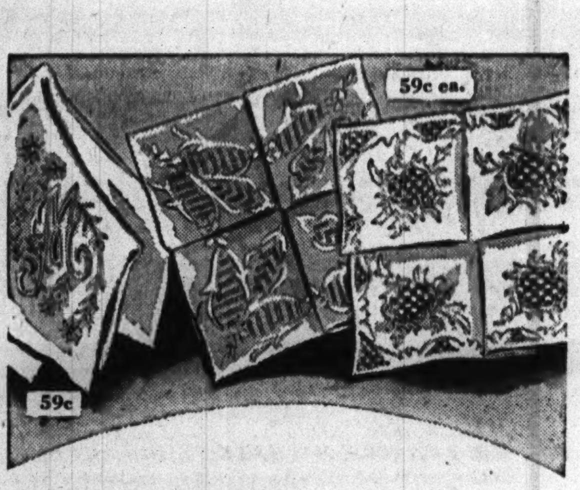
SMASH SALE!

$12.95 to $19.95 HOSTESS COATS AND LOUNGING APPAREL

$10.95

Glamorous! Exciting! And sale-priced to save you from $2 to $9! Silk jersey quilts with gold kid trim, rayon satins, printed taffetas, jerseys, crepes and flannels. Zipper and wrap-around styles—in pastels, prints and jewel-tones. Many one and two-of-a-kind, not all styles in all sizes, but sizes 12 to 42. Specially purchased for this pre-Christmas sale. You can choose from dozens of exquisite hostess coats and robes and save at The Fair. A perfect gift for the First Lady of your heart!

Third Floor, Negligees—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue



Give Sheer, Wispy Beauty— Gift-worthy Collection

HANDKERCHIEFS

for men and women.

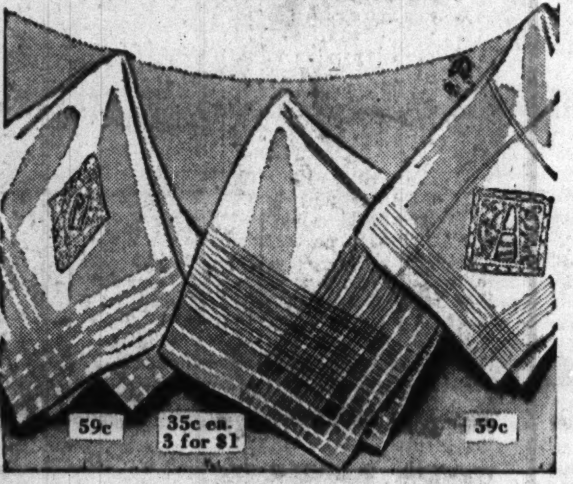
Women's All Handmades—pure Irish linen with exquisite cotton embroidery, applique, rolled hems, scallop edges; white and pastels. A 75c value! **59c** each.

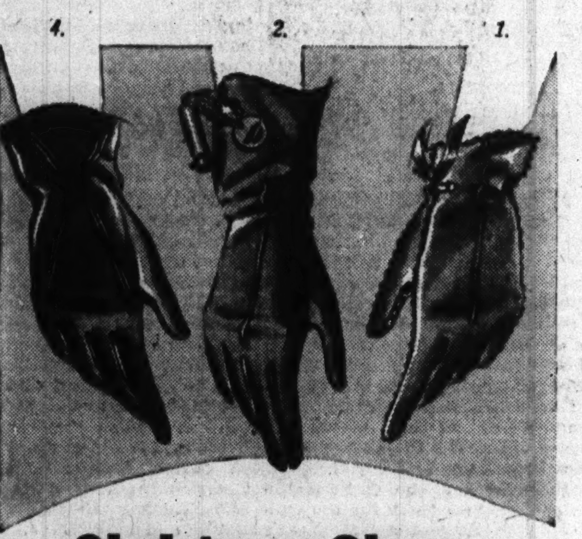
Women's Initialed 'Kerchiefs—cotton initials daintily hand-embroidered on sheer, wispy, Irish linen. Hand-rolled edges. All white. **59c** each.

Men's Initialed 'Kerchiefs—initials elaborately embroidered by hand with woven cotton cord. Hand-rolled. Pure Irish linen grounds, in all white. Many one-of-a-kind! Made to sell for $1, **65c**

Men's 'Kerchiefs—fine quality lawn with striped borders woven around white centers. Borders in assorted colors. **35c** each, 3 for **$1**

The FAIR—Street Floor. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue.



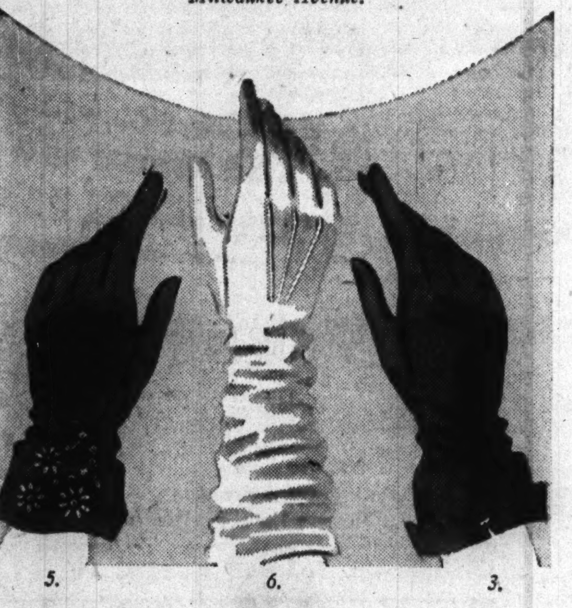


Christmas Gloves

all feminine hands will applaud

1. "Pinker"—by Merry-Hull—casual glove in capeskin with novel pinked edge trim. Saddle, turf tan or antique tan. **$2.98**
2. "Vanitie"—Kay Fuchs original. Quinlan lipstick fastened to cuff in a leather case, with a metal disc chained to it to serve as a mirror. Washable glace in black, white, red. **$3.98**
3. "Scallops"—imported French suede glove with scalloped cuff for elegant detail. Comes in inky black only. **$6.50**
4. "Crossbar"—novelty stitching across the back of this smartly tailored glove in imported French kid. Black only. **$3.50**
5. "Sparkler"—jewel trim glittering on the cuff of these suede gloves—smart accent for important winter costumes. Black or brown. **$3.98**
6. "White Tie"—12-button evening gloves for formal occasions during the festive holiday season—and long after. Fine lambskin in white or black. **$4.98**

The FAIR—Street Floor. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue.



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$2.50 to $5

Distinguished Imported and Domestic Fabric

SHIRTS

600 Usually $2.50
700 Usually $3.50
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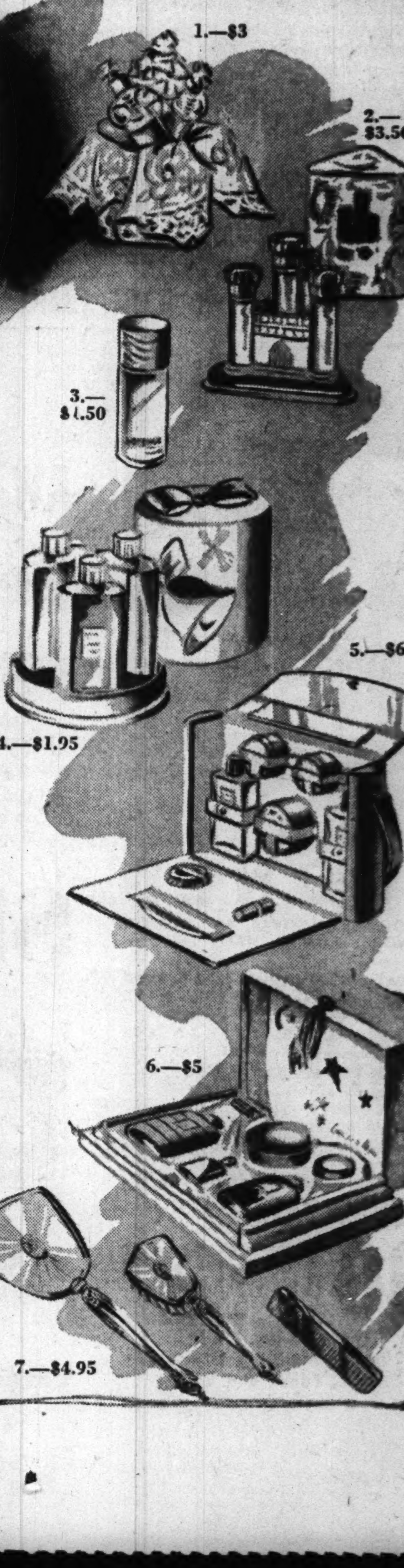
$1.98

3 for $5.80

If you want one of the biggest shirt values of this or any year, heed our advice to attend this sale. Here you'll find shirts so appealing in design and color you'll buy them not only for your own dresser, but as gifts. Tailored from bolt ends of super-quality imported and American fabrics—British stripes and jacquards, white-on-white broadcloths, glistening white pimas. Regular or French cuffs in patterned shirts—in collar attached and 2-collars-to-match styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

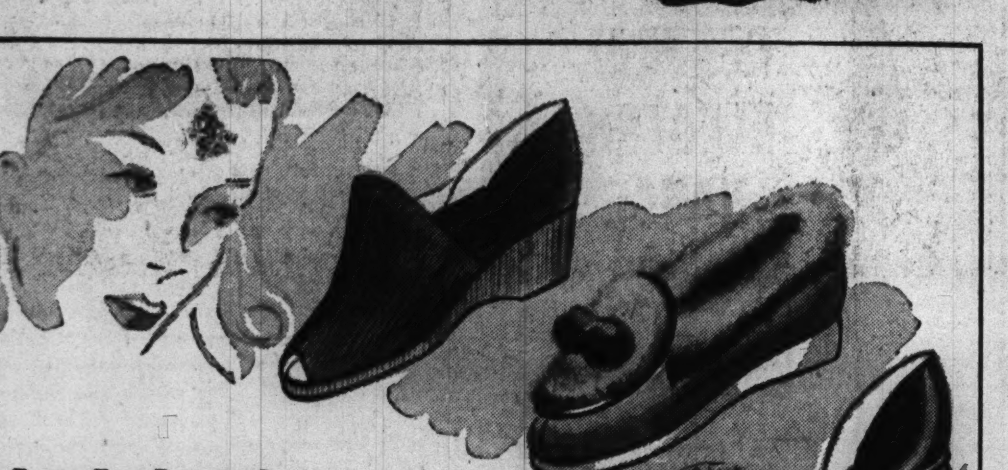
The FAIR—Street Floor— State Street Store.



Santa Clues to Win Feminine Hearts

1. Matchabelli Trio—lovely colognes in popular fragrances of Duchess of York, Katherine the Great, and Ave Maria. Attractively boxed with handkerchief. **$3**
2. Le Castel by Lucien Lelong—she'll feel like a queen with this castle bearing 4 famous perfumes —Opening Night, Indiscret, Tailspin and Carefree. **$3.50**
3. Faberge Woodhue Cologne—has a faintly woodsy outdoor tang that's very refreshing. Popular fragrance for every day wear. **$1.50**
4. Lentheric Three Merry Makers containing Abientot, Miracle and Tweed cologne. **$1.95**
5. Dorothy Gray's smart weekend case containing all her necessary beauty essentials in saddle, redwood and alligator black. **$6**
6. Bourjois Evening in Paris Gift Set—perfume, face powder, rouge, lipstick, cologne and talcum. Attractively gift boxed. **$5**
7. Cloisonne Dresser Set—three pieces that will look beautiful and elegant on her dressing table. White, blue, green, or rose. **$4.95**

The FAIR—Toiletries, Street Floor. Also Oak Park.



Pretty Feet Deserve Our

PRETTY SLIPPERS

Choose them to match the prettiest housecoats!

$1.98

Hard to believe anything so pretty could be so comfortable—and so very inexpensive! THE gift to give the lady who appreciates thoughtfulness. Luscious colors in corduroys, rayon satins and crepes, soft kidskins.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SLIPPERS

$1.19

A wise gift that parents of small fry really appreciate — warm slippers from The Fair! Fuzzy sheepskins, warm felts, shiny rayon satin. 8½ to 3. At a wee price, **$1.19!**

Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 7, 1941.

Drama and Opera Thrive in Most of Europe

By Alex Small.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 6. — Legitimate stages, three opera houses, and half a dozen "shows," all going full tilt, are not enough to satisfy the demands of a theater crazy, wartime Berlin audience.

In spite of the fact that all theaters, opera houses, and other stages are now open the year round to make sure that the soldiers on leave from the front will have a wide choice of diversion, the ticket shortage here has assumed alarming proportions. Practically every theater and opera house, as well as other less pretentious entertainment, are sold out nightly and lines form at some theaters at 4 a. m. for tickets for the evening performance.

Fabulous prices are asked by ticket profiteers — and paid — by diversion hungry Berliners willing to run the risk of heavy fines to see their favorite show.

• • •

If the run on the theaters is a typical wartime boom, German theater managers declare it is, nevertheless, at the same time the result of years of Nazi effort to get the general public into theaters, operas, and operettas after a long period of declining interest. To judge by the present state of affairs — the Tribune correspondent has been trying for weeks to get tickets to see Goethe's "Faust," with Gustave Grundgens—the Nazis certainly have succeeded.

With every house sold out nightly, no matter what the play is—German classics, Greek classics, 19th century, or modern—it is impossible to speak of "the most popular play of the season." At the present moment "Faust" probably would take first place on a questionnaire, with a light musical playlet running a close second.

Wartime plays or war plays—anything reflecting war's real nature—are banned from the stage fully under the control of a state careful not to serve the public with anything to make them think along "undesirable lines." "Problem plays" are equally taboo and relegated to the movies if the problems are not too close to the present political issues.

• • •

The Berlin stage is out to offer first class diversion with first class acting and the répertoire runs the gamut of theatrical production. Right now the stage and operetta reflect the spirit of the gay '90s and prewar German jollity, supported by the film industry producing along the same lines. For Hitler's legions on leave there are light operas and outspoken music show revivals, such as the at present much celebrated Paul Lincke and his "Frau Luna." The more serious minded warriors throng to the new stagings of old classical favorites, such as Schiller's "Maria Stuart," "Faust," and revivals of almost forgotten Austrian comedies by Nestroy and Raimund. Soldiers and officers on leave and recuperating wounded well enough to go to a show dot an average audience pretty thickly with their field gray uniforms. They have special privileges and the first choice of tickets.

• • •

Shakespeare remains as popular as ever with the German public. A high German theater authority reminded the Tribune correspondent that the Germans consider Shakespeare "one of their classic authors." "As You Like It," "King Lear," and "Julius Caesar" are playing to full houses and the Christmas season will offer "The Merry Wives."

Tickets to the opera are almost impossible to obtain. A music loving audience familiar with most of the classical productions continues to throng the halls of the Berlin operas now open. The State Opera on Unter den Linden, whose reconstruction after it burned out when hit by incendiary bombs some months ago is being rushed for a promised reopening in the autumn of 1942, has been temporarily replaced by the old Kroll Opera house, not far from the Reichstag. Wagner—and at present, with deference to the innumerable music festivals now being held thruout the reich, Mozart—lead the opera field, along with the better known

[Continued on page three.]

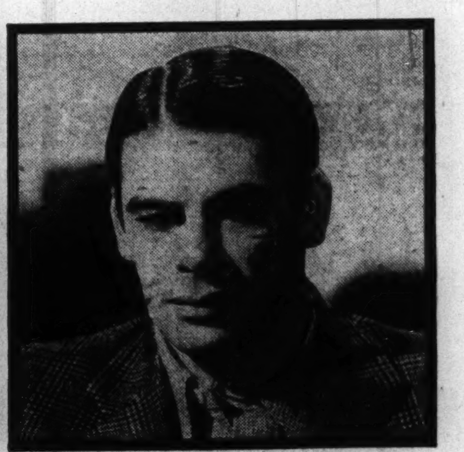
MOVIES

Two men there are in Claudette Colbert's life in "Skylark." (Chicago.) They are Brian Aherne and Ray Milland. (Lucky woman!)

Left: Gene Raymond kisses Jeanette MacDonald again. And again and again! This scene's from "Smilin' Thru." (Apollo.)

Below: One of those moments that make life worth living! Anne Baxter and Dana Andrews in "Swamp Water." (Roosevelt).

Below: Scarred man — scarred mind! Paul Muni as he appears in the title role of "Scarface." At the Woods.



Big ape corners "Ba-ad Boy" Lou Costello in this scene from "Keep 'Em Flying." (Palace.)

DRAMA

Below: Gladys Cole acts in "Native Son," Richard Wright's violent drama at the Studebaker.
[Bloom Photo.]

Right: Singing and dancing in "Louisiana Purchase," the musical at the Erlanger, is Althea Elder.
[Seymour Photo.]

Left: Phyllis Thaxter shows a double yolk egg to Robert Craven in "Claudia" at the Selwyn.
[Lucas Photo.]

Below: "Let's Have a Baby" opens tomorrow at the Great Northern with Claire Powell in the cast.

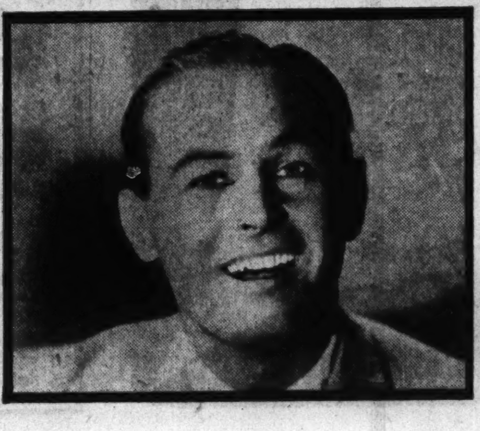
MUSIC

Above: Elizabeth Wysor makes her operatic debut on Friday night as Azucena in "Il Trovatore."

Right: Tomorrow night Ada Paggi, Chicago contralto, will be featured in "The Barber of Seville."
[Paramount Photo.]

Below: Josephine Antoine heads the cast of "The Barber of Seville." Nino Martini is the tenor.
[Bruno of Hollywood Photo.]

Above: On Saturday afternoon Igor Gorin sings in "La Traviata"—his American debut in opera.



Left: The Duke of Mantua in Wednesday's "Rigoletto" will be the Polish tenor, Jan Kiepura.
[Seymour Photo.]

Rachmaninoff to Give Recital Next Sunday

By Edward Barry.

Any person who, because he lost a bet or for some other reason, has been reading this column to the exclusion of all else in the paper these last several Sundays, might be pardoned for believing that opera is the only thing going on in Chicago this fall. The truth is that a rich concert season has been running concurrently with the opera. It will continue to run, and it will grow even richer, as soon as its more spectacular competitor is out of the way.

While the final week of the opera season is being discussed elsewhere in this section, this space today will be devoted to a few of the more important nonoperatic attractions on the near horizon. Sergei Rachmaninoff is due in the Civic Opera house a week from today and another pianist, Daniel Ericourt, is giving a recital at Orchestra hall this afternoon for the Free French relief fund. As usual, the Chicago Symphony orchestra and the Illinois Symphony orchestra are contributing importantly to the week's music—the former with four concerts, the latter with one.

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Rachmaninoff, the sober Russian-American who both as composer and as pianist ranks among the most distinguished of living musicians, played the revised version of his own fourth concerto with the Chicago Symphony orchestra last month and made a striking success.

When he returns to the city next Sunday he will present a program whose most interesting and most unusual item is a generous group of song transcriptions. Schubert, Schumann, Chopin, Tschaikowsky, Kreisler, and Rachmaninoff himself are the song composers represented. The transcribers are Liszt, Tausig and—again — Rachmaninoff. This group will be preceded by a miscellaneous program drawn from the works of Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, and Schumann. The first named composer is represented by the E Major Partita for violin, transcribed for piano by Rachmaninoff. The Beethoven is the Sonata in C Minor, Opus 111, the composer's last piano sonata.

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Ericourt is a Frenchman who has made two or three former appearances here, but who is not yet known to a wide local public. He has had an interesting career. When he was a boy of 13 he had the honor of playing in a two piano recital with no less a personage than Claude Debussy. This was early in the first World war. Before the end of that conflict Ericourt found himself in the French army. During the years following the war he toured widely, appearing in most of the principal cities of Europe.

His first Chicago recital took place about five years ago. In 1939 he participated in a program of French music at the New York World's fair. Lily Pons, soprano, and Marcel Hubert, cellist, were the other artists on that program.

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Concert goers who lament the excessive caution with which most pianists treat Debussy and Ravel (usually confining the former to a single short group and not giving the latter any representation at all) will be delighted with Ericourt's program of this afternoon. He is to play Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin" in the recital's first half, then devote the entire postintermission period to Debussy—three Preludes, excerpts from the Images(both first and second sets) and an Etude. The only non-French items on the program are the Busoni transcription of Bach's Organ Prelude and Fugue in D Major and the Chopin Flat Minor Sonata.

Without benefit of soloist, Frederick Stock and the Chicago Symphony orchestra will this week present the fourth Tuesday afternoon concert, the ninth Thursday-Friday pair, and the sixth in the Saturday night popular series.

Rachmaninoff figures in the orchestral news of the week, too, for his latest composition, his Symphonic Dances, are to receive their first Chicago performance on the Thursday-Friday program. They will be pre-

[Continued on page three.]

Critic Describes Victor Moore's Acting As True Genius

Comedian Near His 50th Year in the Theater

By Cecil Smith.

Every night when Victor Moore, as Sen. Loganberry in "Louisiana Purchase" at the Erlanger theater, falls into the scheming net of Irene Bordoni as Mme. Bordelaise, or is nearly outwitted by the trickery of William Gaxton and a band of political rogues, he is recreating his newest version of one of the most lovable characters on the American stage. Ever since Mr. Moore, in "Of Thee I Sing," dramatized the frustration a Vice President of the United States feels—or ought to feel—as a result of a singularly unauthoritative job, this roly-poly little man has been an enormously popular symbol of the simple, honest chap who can't tell treachery from truth, but who somehow muddles thru to a successful outcome of whatever he undertakes.

This wan and amusing little man, of whom Mr. Moore has now presented a variant edition in four consecutive musical comedies, is an irresistible figure. He is conceived in terms of wholly American comic exaggeration, yet the exaggeration is a backhanded one, for it is his weakness, his frail grasp of ordinary human motives, and his completely childlike innocence upon which the spotlight falls.

Victor Moore. [Lucas and Pritchard Photo.]

This figure, more pathetic than satiric, is one which could only appeal to a democratic people. The unwarranted success with which his tentative and frightened behavior is rewarded in "Louisiana Purchase," when an addled situation finally gets straightened out thru no fault of Sen. Loganberry, presents an implied sermon upon the virtues of the common man.

Might is never right in any play with Victor Moore in it. Things always come out right for him, because he is likable and deserves a good fate; and things usually come out badly for his antagonists because they are the enemies of simple honesty. Thus "Louisiana Purchase," like Mr. Moore's preceding musical comedies, points a moral which nowadays has no currency outside of democratic nations. A good man has a right to a happy, successful life, and nobody has any business to meddle with that right.

It is interesting to notice, however, that "Louisiana Purchase" reflects a subtle change in Mr. Moore's stage character, a change which may perhaps mirror a development in our national temperament. Sen. Loganberry in "Louisiana Purchase" is not quite so gullible as Alonzo P. Goodhue, the ambassador to Russia in "Leave It to Me." Even in his first interview with Mr. Gaxton he displays an unwonted touch of shrewdness, when he reveals that Mr. Gaxton need not have troubled to steal a brief case of incriminating documents, since the contents had already been reproduced by photostat.

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The earlier Victor Moore character never used to think of such things. He never looked ahead at all, in fact, and most of the time he failed to see what was going on right around him. But Sen. Loganberry has learned to suspect other people's motives a little bit and to look out, still rather inadequately, for his own welfare. Perhaps there is a parable in "Louisiana Purchase," to the effect that the democratic man needs to develop an instinct of self-preservation.

Of course it is not necessary to read any allegorical meaning into Victor Moore's performance in "Louisiana Purchase." Since his acting is sheer comic genius on the highest plane, it inevitably possesses universal meanings which every one can find for himself. But in stagecraft alone, his Sen. Loganberry is a masterpiece. The slow, repressed, squeaky voice, which defies analysis when it is lifted in a song mourning his ineptitude as a lover; the bulbous little body and its precarious equilibrium when in motion; the singular economy of movement, so that each gesture half an inch long has a meaning all its own; the exquisite timing with which climactic lines are blurted out after a period of halting suspense—these are some of the features of Mr. Moore's unique and matchless performance.

Such perfection of technique is reserved for those who spend their lives faithfully and modestly in the theater, never allowing vanity or egotism to put an end to their ability to learn. Mr. Moore will celebrate his 50th anniversary on the stage a year hence. He had to wait nearly 40 of those 50 years to become a star of the first magnitude. Twenty-five years ago you could have seen him as a vaudeville headliner at the old Palace theater, which is now the very Erlanger in which he performs to a crowded house every night.

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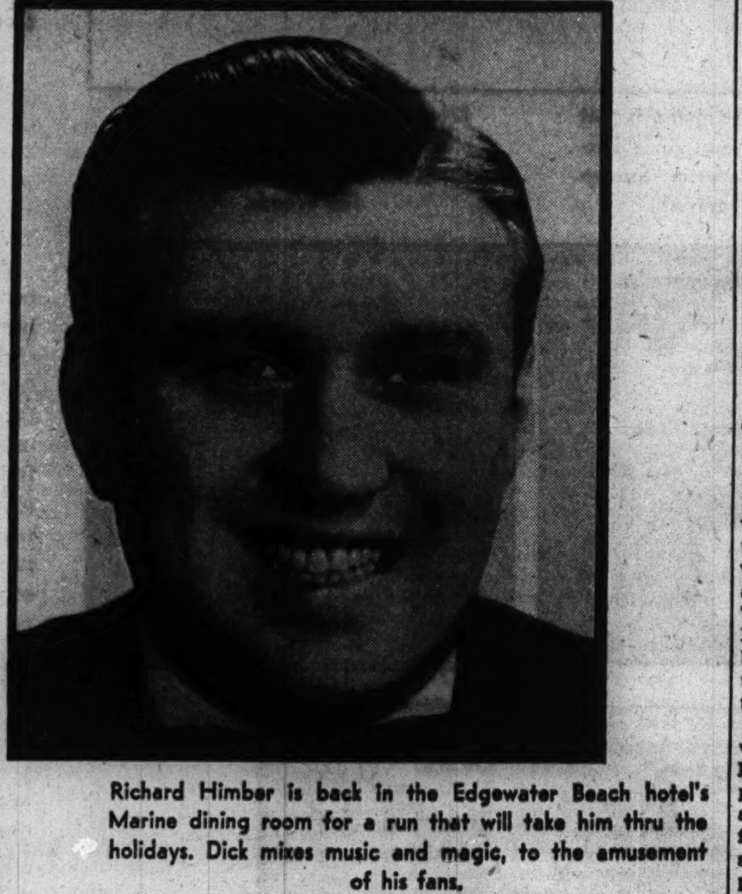
Nearly 49 years ago Victor Moore, then a boy of 17, made his first stage appearance in Boston in "The Babes in the Woods." His part contained not a single spoken word. The following year [1894] he played "heavy" villain rôles with a repertory company which offered such juicy attractions as "The Lights of London" and "Nugget Nell, or Crawford's Claim." But he never learned to feel at home threatening a hero with a gun or knife, and shortly he undertook less frightening parts.

Over the years he has played almost every kind of part. As his 50th anniversary on the stage approaches, however, he knows that he is happier playing comedy than tragedy. For him, however, his complete intention is realized when he mixes comedy with pathos. When he makes people laugh thru their tears, he believes, he is revealing to them the fullness of life.

BACK IN MARINE ROOM



Richard Himber is back in the Edgewater Beach hotel's Marine dining room for a run that will take him thru the holidays. Dick mixes music and magic, to the amusement of his fans. [Bruno of Hollywood Photo.]

Vaudeville

The Oriental theater stage show offers two headliners this week, Johnny "Scat" Davis with his band and the four Mills Brothers. The orchestra leader brings with him Jack Leonard, a Chicago entertainer, Gloria Van, songstress, and Tony Cabot, saxophone soloist. Falls, Reading, and Boyce, an act playing at the Palladium theater in London when the war broke out, completes the bill. On the screen is "Married Bachelor."

Johnny Davis.

Clifford C. Fischer's "Folies Bergères of 1942" occupies the stage of the Chicago theater. This musical extravaganza offers in a full hour's show such performers as Gene Sheldon, pantomimist; Senor Wences, ventriloquist; Lucienne and Ashour, apache dance team; Rautcheff and company, midgets; La Lage, aerialist; the Four Algerians, Heine Mae, Derlene Walders, John Leoposed, and Loretta Fischer. "Skylark" is the film.

Blackstone to Make Over Its Mayfair Room

By Will Davidson.

Whoever shot that dose of vitamin B into Chicago show business did a good job of it. The old places don't look, or act, the same. We're just getting our first looks at a lively new Pan-American court in the Hotel La Salle, and now the Blackstone comes out with the news that the beloved old Mayfair room is having its façade lifted.

It still will be the Mayfair room—a very smart move; or should I say a very smart bit of inaction. But from the name on down it will be very, very new. Raspberry, chartreuse, and white will be the color scheme. The big central window overlooking Michigan avenue will be blocked out by a huge sea shell in white, housing the band, and the entire room will be terraced.

The Mayfair's opening on Jan. 9 will be heralded by the tootling of Emile Coleman's suave band, and the piano gymnastics of Hildegarde, billed as "the lovely." Following Coleman four weeks later will be Neal Bondshue, who was last heard here as pianist for Carl Ravazza at the Colony. Best news, however, is that Emile, the splendid gent who makes your visits to Camellia house so enjoyable, will be in charge of the room.

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If you missed the old "Passing Shows," the "Follies," the "Scandals," and such frizzy musicals in years past, trot over to the Rhumba Casino and hear Willie Howard go thru his old routines. If you didn't miss them, go over anyway. You'll hear the "Quartet from Rigoletto," the "revolution" skit, the "French Lesson," and a lot of things that have been making lots of people laugh for lots of years. Willie hasn't had his pace lifted for a long time, but it's one that keeps far ahead of the rest of the Casino revue.

Willie Howard. [Bloom Photo.]

Carol King, a lovely toe dancer, comes close to stealing the supporting show. Sylvia Froos and her long remembered singing style; Gil Galvan and dancing company; the Pan-American troupe, and Don Pedro's excellent band provided entertainment that doesn't rank as the most sensational the club has seen but certainly provides a pleasant evening.

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It's no wonder Les Brown is creating such a stir in swing circles. The boy has built a solid band which at times is too loud for the Blackhawk, but which never fails to give an entertaining twist to whatever tune turns up on the music rack.

And speaking of entertainment, Butch Stone, recently of Larry Clinton's outfit, is singing and mugging and dancing in the floor show that the Brown boys put on. He's competition for tall, dour Dave Most, a superb impressionist and comedian. Betty Bonney is a cute little singer who fits well into the band's motif. They all help make you like that Brown taste.

Pops and Louie, colored dancers, should be in the show by the time you read this.

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Boswelling the Bistros:

The way they're packing them in at the Stevens you'd think Del Courtney is a grand guy and has delightful music. Is and does. . . . His singing-composing drummer, Charlie Broad, has added two hits to his list—"Everybody's Making Money but Tschaikowsky," and "It Takes Two." . . . Note to Lou Holtz: When Mr. Lapidus goes into that restaurant the next time and demands "more brat," give him the Quiz Kids. It's fun to hear John Sebastian, large lunged harmonica star in the Griff Williams-Hartman show at the Palmer House, play "St. James Infirmary" as a gypsy band, a tango unit, and a Harlem jive gang would. . . . Re the Milton Berle-Joyce Matthews wedding news: Boy Meets Girl; Joyce gets Berle.

Church Should Protest Evils, Bishop Writes

By the Rev. John Evans.

The faculty of Antioch college, Yellow Springs, O., recently asked Bishop Francis J. McConnell of New York what the church is supposed to do about a social evil of one kind or another. The answer of the bishop, who formerly had been president of DePauw university, was sought for publication in the Antioch Review, faculty publication.

The answer was of a nature that saved space for the publication:

"The church should kick about it," wrote the bishop.

He then went on and explained how potent and traditional a church kick is.

"The duty [of the church] is not to wait until we can make some 'constructive suggestion,'" the bishop explained. "If the church can make enough uproar like the prophets always have done over social conditions, public opinion will give heed. The next stage will arrive when those responsible for actually changing the situations change them—I refer to the intelligent legislator, expert managers, and public spirited social engineers."

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Bishop McConnell said, in speaking of the critics who declare that ministers cannot speak freely, that there is in the church today little direct interference with pulpit utterance.

"I have been in the ministry for over 45 years and in all that time no bishop, no board of trustees—nobody—has ever told me beforehand what I could or could not say," the bishop stated. "There has been, at times, an uproar after it has been said, but that is legitimate enough."

The real attack on outspoken ministers comes from the outside, Bishop McConnell said, like the man never before interested in the church who came to him with a scheme for an old-fashioned revival because the man believed it would help defeat a national administration.

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"The most effective method that denominations now use against great social evils is the utterances of the supreme bodies governing the denominations as a whole. He who thinks that such a statement of principles adopted by the chief assemblies do not count for anything ought to be so placed that for a little while he may get the reactions from the forces who find themselves criticized."

Premiere for Symphony

A new symphony in E-flat major by the renowned German expatriate composer, Paul Hindemith, was given its world première by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra under Dimitri Mitropoulos early last month.

Notes of the Theater

With the closing of "Village Green" at the Great Northern theater last night the new producing team of Clyde Elliott and Lee Sloan is ready to offer the second attraction in its current season of popular priced plays. Unlike the first venture, tomorrow's arrival has not been shown elsewhere and gets its world première at this time.

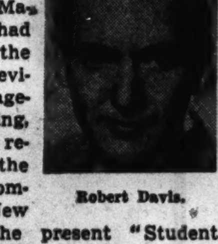
The play is a farcical comedy about newlyweds and their in-laws called "Let's Have a Baby." It is the work of William E. Barry, a journalist, who was responsible for a 1927 hit, "The Jade God." A native of Woonsocket, R. I., and a graduate of Fordham university, he tried acting with some of Lester Lonergan's stock companies in New England before becoming a reporter. Aside from "The Jade God," which had good runs in both New York and Chicago, one other play of his has reached Gotham's main stem, "Happy Landing." But the only good feature about this seems to have been the presence of Margaret Sullavan in the cast.

The cast of "Let's Have a Baby" is headed by one newcomer, Claire Powell, and three of the players from "Village Green"—John Effrat, Jean Arden Cobb, and Jeanne Dixon.

Two extra performances have been added to the New Year's week schedule for the Selwyn theater's tenant, "Claudia." Following the regular 8:30 performance on New Year's eve a second will be given starting at midnight. On New Year's day there will be an extra matinée at 3 o'clock, and the usual matinées on Wednesday and Saturday will be observed. It can be seen from this schedule that the players in the comedy will have a busy time of it between 2:30 on Wednesday afternoon of that week and 11 the following night. Within those 32½ hours the cast will have given five performances. Prices for the New Year's eve shows are as follows: $2.20 to $4.40 for that at 8:30, $1.65 to $3.30 for that at midnight. All matinées, holiday or otherwise, preserve the usual scale of $1.10 to $2.20.

On Dec. 22 the long awaited second subscription play of the American Theater society and the Theater Guild will come to the Harris theater. It is "Papa Is All," a comedy which has received favorable reports during its road tour. It has not yet been shown in New York. Patterson Greene wrote the drama, which concerns the Germans in Pennsylvania. Frank Carrington and Agnes Morgan directed the production and are associated with the Theater Guild as producers. The cast features Jessie Royce Landis, Carl Benton Reid, and Celeste Holm.

When "The Student Prince" comes back to town on Christmas night the title rôle will be played by Robert Davis for the first time in Chicago. Ralph Magelssen, who had the part in the operetta's previous local engagement last spring, was busily rehearsing with the New Opera company in New York when the present "Student Prince" troupe was being collected. Barbara Scully is still lending her charm to the part of Kathie, and both Detmar Poppen and William Kent are due back in their time honored comic rôles of Lutz and Hubert.



Robert Davis.

William Challee says he would some day like to write a news story about himself, a story whose caption might read "Stage Reporter Becomes Real Reporter." Whether or not this desire to become a newspaper man affected the actor's characterization of a reporter in "Native Son" at the Studebaker, the fact remains that his performance is both compelling and convincing. Chicago, no less, is Challee's home town, and his alma mater is Lake View High school. On the stage he has been associated almost uninterruptedly with the Group theater, having been in that noted organization's very first effort, "The House of Connelly." "Men in White," "Waiting for Lefty," "Johnny Johnson," and many other provocative if not so successful Group productions have seen his name listed among the players. In 1931 he took time out to play a lead for Jed Harris in that biting satire on Hollywood, "Wonder Boy." Like most actors he has taken his turn at broadcasting and has been featured on the Kate Smith and Philip Morris radio programs.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

OPENING:

"**Let's Have a Baby,**" farce comedy, by William E. Barry, with Claire Powell and John Effrat; Great Northern theater; opens Monday night.

CONTINUING:

"**Claudia,**" comedy, adaptation by Rose Franken of her own stories, with Phillis Thaxter, Reed Brown, and Beverly Bayne; Selwyn theater; 13th week.

"**Louisiana Purchase,**" musical comedy, book by Morrie Ryskind, music and lyrics by Irving Berlin, with Victor Moore, Vera Zorina, William Gaxton, and Irene Bordoni; Erlanger theater; ninth week.

"**Native Son,**" dramatization of Richard Wright's novel by the author and Paul Green, with Canada Lee; Studebaker theater; fifth week.

COMING:

"**Papa Is All,**" comedy, by Patterson Green, with Jessie Royce Landis, Carl Benton Reid, and Celeste Holm; Harris theater; open Dec. 22.

"**The Student Prince,**" revival of the operetta by Dorothy Donnelly and Sigmund Romberg; Grand Opera house; opens Dec. 25.

"**Pal Joey,**" musical comedy, book by John O'Hara, lyrics and music by Lorenz Hart and Richard Rodgers, with Vivienne Segal and George Tapps; Grand Opera house; opens Jan. 12.

Northwestern Group Will Give 'Another Language'

Next Saturday and Sunday the Menorah society of Northwestern will present "Another Language," a past dramatic success by the author of "Claudia," Rose Franken. It will be given at the Woman's club theater, 72 East 11th street, under the direction of Irving Barker, with Louise Clein and Stanton Kramer in the leading rôles.

"Sweet Aloes" will be given its first Chicago performance tonight by the Play Parade group in Curtiss hall. Written by Jay Mallory [Joyce Carey], the play served as a starring vehicle for Diana Wynyard in London and Evelyn Laye in New York.

"From Morn to Midnight" to Be Given This Week

With an excellent production of "The Tempest" to its credit the Northwestern University theater this week turns to the most famous example of German expressionistic drama, Georg Kaiser's "From Morn to Midnight." It was written in 1916 and produced in America by the infant Theater guild in 1922. Ramon Kessler is responsible for the direction, which will be as stylized as the play itself. It will be given on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights in the school of speech building.

AMUSEMENTS.

MONDAY—SEATS NOW
LEE SLOAN and CLYDE ELLIOTT PRESENT THE WORLD PREMIERE OF A NEW COMEDY BY WILLIAM E. BARRY —with— JOHN EFFRAT and CLAIRE POWELL

"LET'S HAVE A BABY!"
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THE MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT
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SIGMUND ROMBERG'S OPERETTA MASTERPIECE
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ROMANCE and LAUGHTER
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HARRY ZELZER presents
CIVIC THEATRE TODAY at 3:30
J. CHARLES GILBERT BARITONE
First Chicago Recital
CIVIC THEATRE This Tuesday at 8 P.M.
A New Concert Entertainment by PAUL DRAPER World's Supreme Tap Dancer and LARRY ADLER World's Greatest Harmonica Virtuoso
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On sale at H. Zelzer, 20 No. Wacker Dr., DEArborn 2990, and Marshall Field's

• ORCHESTRA HALL •
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA FREDERICK STOCK CONDUCTOR
TUESDAY AT 2:15 — Benjamin Ov. to an Italian Comedy; Sibelius' "Swan of Tuonela"; Hindemith Symphonic Dances; Brahms' Sym. No. 4.
THURS. EVE'G, FRI. AFTN. — Glere "Fete Ferganaise" Ov.; Rachmaninow Symphonic Dances; Tschaikowsky Sym. After Byron's "Manfred."
"Pop." Concert Next Sat. Eve. 28c, 55c, 83c

ORCHESTRA HALL TUES., DEC. 16 at 8:15
Henry E. Voegeli Announces Recital by George CHAVCHAVADZE
Tickets 25c, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 Tax Inc.

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE Sun., Dec. 14 at 3:30 P. M.
Rachmaninoff
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ORCHESTRA HALL Today at 3:30 —PIANO RECITAL—
Daniel Ericourt
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GOODMAN NOW PLAYING
Box office Central 2337 Evenings at 8:30
"YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER"
NO PERFORMANCE SUNDAY, DEC. 7

KIMBALL HALL Today DEC. 7, at 3:15
CECIL LEESON
SAXOPHONE RECITALIST
RESERVED SEAT TICKETS, $1.10 INCL. TAX

AMUSEMENTS.

John Golden Announces
A Festive Holiday Season for THE NATION'S HAPPIEST HIT!
CLAUDIA
THE RADIANT COMEDY by ROSE FRANKEN
3 MATS. XMAS WEEK
★ THU. DEC. 25th at 3 P. M.
★ FRI. DEC. 26th at 2:30 P. M.
★ SAT. DEC. 27th at 2:30 P. M.
PRICES $1.10 · $1.65 and $2.20
EXTRA NEW YEAR'S PERFORMANCES
★ NEW YEAR'S EVE. at 8:30 P. M. Prices: $2.20 · $2.75 · $3.30 · $3.85 · $4.40
★ MIDNIGHT NEW YEAR'S PERFORMANCE at 12 Prices: $1.65 · $2.20 · $2.75 · $3.30
★ WED. MAT. DEC. 31st at 2:30 P. M.
★ NEW YEAR'S MAT. Thu. Jan. 1st at 3 P. M.
★ SAT. MAT. Jan. 3rd at 2:30 P. M.
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Four Popular Verdi Operas to Close Season This Week

3 New Singers Will Be Heard on Final Bills

By Cecil Smith.

The closing performances of the Chicago Opera company constitute old home week for Giuseppe Verdi. Only five opera bills remain before the season's end at the Civic Opera house on Saturday evening, and the last four of these present, in chronological sequence, the four most popular operas of the greatest 19th century Italian composer. "Rigoletto" is scheduled to receive its only representation of the season on Wednesday evening; and repetitions follow of "Il Trovatore" on Friday evening; "La Traviata" on Saturday afternoon, and the panoramic "Aida" on Saturday evening. Tomorrow evening's repeat performance of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" is the only non-Verdi opera of the week.

The opera company is introducing three new singers at the 11th hour. Elizabeth Wysor, a comely and musically gifted contralto whose only previous local appearance was at one of the Evanston festivals, joins the company as Azucena in Friday evening's popular priced performance of "Il Trovatore." Igor Gorin, the Russian-American baritone whom radio and concert audiences know so well, makes his American operatic debut on Saturday afternoon as the elder Germont in "La Traviata." Philip Kinsman, one of the 1941 winners of the opera auditions, will be heard for the first time tomorrow evening as Fiorello in "The Barber of Seville."

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Lucille Meusel, the Wisconsin soprano who has sung the principal coloratura soprano rôles with Fortune Gallo's San Carlo Opera company for several seasons, returns to her alma mater, the Chicago Opera company, to sing Gilda in "Rigoletto" Wednesday. Her last appearance with the resident company took place in January, 1934, when she sang the Princess in the Opera company's only performance of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "The Golden Cockerel." In this same "Rigoletto" on Wednesday Richard Bonelli will impersonate the tragic jester for the first time in 12 years, and Jan Kiepura will return to the tenor rôle of the duke of Mantua after a lapse of two years.

Among the other stellar events of the closing week are Elisabeth Rethberg's first Aida since 1937, Giovanni Martinelli's first Rhadames of the season [in the same opera, on Saturday evening], Josephine Antoine's first Rosina in five years in tomorrow evening's "The Barber of Seville," and Carlo Morelli's first chance this year at one of his most effective parts, in "Il Trovatore" on Friday.

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With the constantly shifting casts of principal characters which have characterized the present opera season, there is always an unwarranted temptation to overlook the many accomplished singers who give stature and meaning to shorter rôles. One such invaluable artist is the great bass, Virgilio Lazzari.

Virgilio Lazzari
[Daguerre Photo.]

This year he has not had an opportunity to sing his most notable rôle, the blind king Archibaldo in "The Love of Three Kings." And yet he is one of the most important members of the company. This week he is to sing in four out of five performances; and I do not know where on the face of the earth a finer bass could be found for such diverse rôles as the comic music master, Don Basilio, in "The Barber of Seville," Sparafucile, the assassin, in "Rigoletto," Ferrando in "Il Trovatore" and Ramfis, the high priest of Isis, in "Aida."

Vittorio Trevisan, who after many years of continuous service still acts and sings comic bass rôles with unsurpassed gusto and with an unerring gift for characterization, makes his farewell for the season in "The Barber of Seville" tomorrow. Giuseppe Cavadore, who has an inexhaustible repertory of secondary tenor rôles, all of which he sings well, is a member of three of the week's casts. Scattered thru the week's list are the names of many other admirable secondary singers—Ada Paggi, Margery Mayer, Richard Wentworth, and Stefan Kozakevich, to name only a few.

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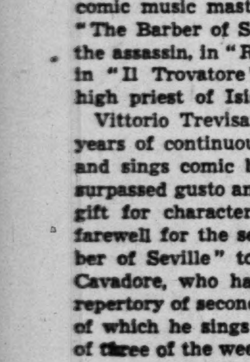
Frequently the conducting staff is nearly as badly slighted by the press as the minor singers. All thru the season Emile Cooper and Carlo Peroni have been conducting tasteful and effective performances, so that we have come to take their excellent gifts more completely for granted, perhaps, than we ought to.


Emile Cooper.
[Daguerre Photo.]

This week another conductor of exceptional musicianship, Jerzy Bojanowski, appears as guest conductor of "Rigoletto." Leo Kopp, many of whose duties lie in the hidden areas backstage, emerges from concealment to conduct "Il Trovatore."

Complete casts of the season's last five performances follow:

Monday at 8—"The Barber of Seville," with Josephine Antoine, Ada Paggi, Nino Martini, Anthony Marlowe, Richard Bonelli, Virgilio Lazzari, Vittorio Trevisan, Philip Kinsman [debut]. Conductor, Emile Cooper.

Wednesday at 8—"Rigoletto," with Lucille Meusel, Violet Wilkey, Yvonne Ray, Margery Mayer, Dayll Scandling, Jan Kiepura, Giuseppe Cavadore, Luigi De Cesare, Richard Bonelli, Edward Stack, Virgilio Lazzari, Richard Wentworth, Robert Ladoff. Conductor, Jerzy Bojanowski.

Friday at 8—"Il Trovatore," with Mobley Lushanya, Lillian Padorr, Elizabeth Wysor [debut], Sydney Rayner, Giuseppe Cavadore, Carlo Morelli, Ben Landsman, Virgilio Lazzari. The Littlefield ballet. Conductor, Leo Kopp.

Saturday at 2—"La Traviata," with Helen Jepson, Freda Bleicher, Michael Bartlett, Giuseppe Cavadore, Igor Gorin [debut], Stefan Kozakevich, Edward Stack, Richard Wentworth. The Littlefield ballet. Conductor, Carlo Peroni.

Saturday at 8—"Aida," with Elisabeth Rethberg, Coe Glade, Giovanni Martinelli, George Czaplicki, Virgilio Lazzari, Roberto Silva. The Littlefield ballet. Conductor, Emile Cooper.

MAKES CHICAGO DEBUT

Sidney Foster, pianist, makes his Chicago debut as soloist with the Illinois Symphony orchestra at its concert tomorrow night in the Civic theater. Franco Autori is the guest conductor.
[Mitchell Photo.]

Current Music News

Helen Levine, Chicago pianist, will play the following program in Kimball hall on Tuesday night:

Pastorale .... Corelli-Godowsky
Sonata, C Minor .... Mozart
Suite, "From Holberg's Time" .... Grieg
Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue .... Bach
Sixteen Waltzes, Op. 39 .... Brahms
The Fountain of Acqua Paola .... Griffes
Nocturne, G-flat Major .... Respighi
The Sea .... Palmgren

An important program of modern piano music will be sponsored by the enterprising New Music group of Chicago in the Lyon & Healy Recital hall on Friday. The pianist will be Eduard Steuermann, a native of Poland who has been living in the United States since 1936. He has studied with such noted musicians as Busoni and Schönberg, and is credited with introducing many of the latter's piano works to the public, and currently is one of the directors of the Contemporary Concerts group in New York. He has appeared with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and presented many a recital of contemporary music. It is likely that most of Friday's program has been played at one time or another in Chicago, probably by such exponents of modern piano music as Tomford Harris or Cara Verson; but there will be one world première, a set of Three Pieces, still in manuscript, by the American composer, Roger Sessions. The program:

Sonata No. 7 .... Scriabin
Sonatina No. 1 .... Busoni
Sonata, Op. 1 .... Berg
Klavierstücke, Op. 11, Nos. 1 and 3 .... Schönberg
Three Pieces .... Sessions
[First performance.]
Bagatelle .... Bartók
Toccata .... Vogel

The weekly free concert of recorded music given in the Assembly hall of the Chicago public library, Randolph street and Michigan avenue, on Saturday will offer the following music:

Symphony No. 8 .... Beethoven
Excerpts from "The Daughter of the Regiment" .... Donizetti
Symphony No. 2 .... Sibelius

One of the dedicatory concerts currently being presented in Lutkin hall by the school of music of Northwestern university will be a program of original compositions by David Geppert, former student and present faculty member of the school. It will take place on Wednesday at 8:15. All except one of the works are dated 1941 and include Three Intermezzi for piano, Sonata for violin, cello and piano, quartet for strings, Scherzo for wind instruments, and Sonata for violin and piano.

The Morton Symphony orchestra, sponsored by the Morton Orchestra and Band Parents' association, will give an all-Dvorak concert in honor of the 100th anniversary of the Czech composer's birth today at 3:15. The conductor will be George Hrusa and the soprano soloist Maria Hussa. On the program are the "Carneval" overture, the "New World" symphony, and aria and festival music from "Rusalka," the Gypsy songs, the "Mein Heim" overture, and sundry shorter pieces.

Claire Gronau, Ethel Swindelle, Helen Krumm, Emory L. Gallup, Anne Slack, and the Lake View chorus, Helen Leefelt, conductor, will perform on the annual organ concert of the Lake View Musical society in the First Methodist Episcopal church of Evanston on Monday at 2 o'clock.

A recital of Christmas music will be offered by the Chicago Club of Women Organists at the Episcopal Church of the Advent, Logan boulevard and North Francisco avenue, this afternoon at 4. Those participating on the program are Edith Heller Karnes, Mair Jones, Grace Symons, Lorraine Franke, Evelyn Tannehill, and Esther Wunderlich.

Bach's Christmas Oratorio will be sung by the Chicago Bach chorus in Orchestra hall on Friday night. As usual Theodore Lams will conduct. The soloists will be Janice Mock, contralto; Eugene Dressler, tenor, and Bruce Foote, bass. A portion of the Chicago Symphony orchestra will accompany the performance.

Bruce Foote.
[Nelidoff photo.]

The membership of this venerable organization—it is now in its 70th season—has been increased to 130. Its president, the Rev. Paul Sauer of St. John's Lutheran church, is believed to have one of the best collections of Bach's music in the country.

Rachmaninoff to Play Here Next Sunday

[Continued from page one.]

ceded by the overture, "Fête Ferganaise," which the Russian composer, Reinhold Glière, wrote for the Chicago Symphony orchestra's golden jubilee season last year. The only other item of the Thursday-Friday program is Tschaikowsky's Symphony after Byron's "Manfred."

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Tuesday afternoon Paul Hindemith's Symphonic Dances, which were introduced here four seasons ago and which made so excellent an impression when they were repeated last October, will receive their third presentation. They reveal both the richness of idea and the perfection of workmanship which characterize their composer. Hindemith, by the way, is now living in America. He gave a lecture at the University of Chicago only last Thursday.

Benjamin's gay little overture to an Italian comedy, Sibelius' "Swan of Tuonela" and the Brahms Fourth symphony make up the remainder of the Tuesday program.

The popular concert Saturday night will be an attractive mélange of d'Albert, Mozart, Ravel, Tschaikowsky, and Johann Strauss.

By the way, there came from Orchestra hall this week announcement of an extra popular concert to be given on New Year's eve under Dr. Stock's direction.

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The Illinois WPA Symphony orchestra, playing the third and last of its series of Civic theater concerts tomorrow night [it moves to the Eighth street theater Dec. 15], will be directed by Franco Autori, conductor of the Buffalo Philharmonic orchestra. He has made two previous appearances as guest director of the Illinois orchestra, and is known here also for his past work with the Chicago and Ravinia opera companies.

The soloist tomorrow night will be the pianist, Sidney Foster, who played with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra under John Barbirolli's direction last year. He has won important awards and comes well recommended. His vehicle tomorrow will be Beethoven's Concerto No. 3, in C minor

The purely orchestral portion of the program is of great interest. It will consist of a symphony by William Boyce, 18th century English composer; the Essay for Orchestra by the contemporary American, Samuel Barber, and Hindemith's magnificent symphony, "Matthias the Painter."

Drama, Opera Thrive in Most of Continent

[Continued from page one.]

Italian composers. Vienna is now the scene of the largest of the Mozart festivals, with an opera every night.

The state theater management recently decided to open a new theater with George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," a great favorite with the Germans. But much of the material for the lighter stage also comes from foreign and principally "axis" sources. Modern Italian and Hungarian authors achieve Berlin successes in the German translation.

Altho stage set and costume designers are hard hit by the textile and material rationing, the present stagings reveal little of the difficulties which managers and directors must face. With many actors called to the colors, careful rationing of available players is becoming increasingly necessary. "Theaters on wheels" and manned by the best actors are continually under way from the Bay of Biscay to subpolar Norway and from the English channel to Kharkov [Russia] — the opera in Odessa, it is rumored, soon will be reopened — to provide Hitler's far-flung forces with first class entertainment. The "Strength thru Joy" movement—brainchild of Labor Leader Robert Ley—herds its flock of daily breadwinners into its own opera and theater houses, to which others have no entry.

There is surprisingly little outright tendency to stage productions on the boards at the present moment. Reichsmarshal Herman Wilhelm Goering, protector of the state theater group—his wife is a former well known German actress, Emmy Sonnemann—exercises great influence upon the Berlin stage, while Hitler furthers the opera. Another group of theaters enjoys the protection of Reichspropaganda Minister Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels.

Altho there still are one or two theaters left in Berlin under private management, a well organized network of state supervision controls production, modeling it to its wartime needs. Needless to say, there is not a Jew to be found in the whole theater world of the German capital.

There are no "stars," only "state actors," sure of a handsome pension in their old age—and there is no competition in the ordinary sense of the word because all theaters receive substantial state subventions. The only criticism permitted to appear in print—and critics may not criticize before the next morning—is "constructive criticism." But an uncritical audience, eager for diversion, jams the theaters and opera houses nightly with a hardy indifference to all obstacles.

The Berlin season is in full swing, even if performances must begin at early hours and last minute applauders must worry whether they will catch the bus, subway, or elevated before the sirens shriek.

French Theaters Busy

By David Darrah.

As Hamlet said, the play's the thing wherein various ends such as catching the consciences of kings may be served. The Paris theater during the German occupation has never ceased to thrive and the French have used it to charm their conquerors. According to all reports the Germans are enthusiastic about the French theater and German attendance comprises a large amount of the nightly patronage.

Maurice Chevalier.

The Germans like the French classics and are especially noted at performances at the Comédie Française and the Odéon. They also attend the French opera. At the theaters a block of boxes and orchestra seats are usually reserved for German officers and soldiers in uniform. Those in civilian clothes usually mingle with the usual French audience.

After only a brief interlude following the armistice French theaters were opened as usual except that performances began earlier because of the curfew regulations. At present Paris newspapers carry a theater column of plays, spectacles, and reviews which hardly differs from prewar days.

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The famous opera is running its usual répertoire of the classic pieces and so is the Comédie Française, the famous house of Molière, which is open nightly to packed houses. The Opéra-Comique is also running as usual.

Not only are activities in full swing in these dignified playhouses, but also along the boulevards in the little theaters the art of the stage is flourishing.

Sasha Guitry and his wife are popular in a répertoire of Sacha's old plays, which also draw considerable numbers of Germans. Jean Cocteau some weeks ago revived his piece "Les Parents Terribles," but with the morality wave which has come with the postwar period after several performances it was hooted out of existence.

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A great many new plays by ambitious young authors are getting a hearing—some good and some bad, but the situation seems to inspire talent. One aspect of the present Paris billboard is a tendency to revive some of the old time heavy emotional dramas. Audiences in the French capital nightly weep over "La Portouse de Pain." Gaby Morlay has also been scoring heavily in George Ohnet's "Maitre de Forges."

Not among the least of the celebrities now operating in the City of Light also, is Serge Lifar of ballet fame. Maurice Chevalier for the last few weeks has been taking his Parisian followers by storm. Chevalier went back to Paris and the stage last summer after spending the early days of the occupation performing on the Riviera and Marseilles.

The music halls have nightly capacity houses and the Folies Bergères to all reports is as unchanged in all respects as it was in 1917 except for the fact that khaki has changed to feldgran.

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In the unoccupied region of France the theater situation is more somber. The opera season, however, has been revived this year both at Lyons and Marseilles, while the famous Opera House at Vichy where Mary Garden and many another star attained their greatest brilliance had a six weeks brilliant season during August and September with a selection that included several German operas. The proceeds went to the French Red Cross. Since the opera season, however, the boards in Vichy have been dark, much to the chagrin of 40,000 French burocrats who have very little to do evenings.

Incidently the French are going ahead with the movie industry. Raimu has been featured in a piece called "Puisator's Daughter," which has been a great success. It was produced on the Riviera since the armistice. Abel Canoé also has been able to produce a couple of successful films.

Notes of Music and Musicians

Serious music for the saxophone is a novelty at any concert, but a full recital of it is an innovation for Chicago. The performer in this case is Cecil Leeson, who like the Danish Sigurd Rascher, has attempted to elevate the saxophone to a dignified position among wind instruments. He plays today in Kimball hall. American born and trained, Mr. Leeson already has demonstrated his gifts as soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, the Rochester Philharmonic, and other orchestras, and in recital thruout the United States and Canada. Obviously his program will contain much new music. Three of the listed works were written and dedicated to him, those by Paul Creston, Jaromir Weinberger, and Bernard Brindel. Saul Dorfman, the accompanist, will contribute a group of piano solos by Chopin, Debussy, and Shostakovich to the program. Mr. Leeson's numbers are as follows:

Sonata, Op. 19 .... Creston
[First performance in Chicago.]
Concerto for Saxophone .... Weinberger
[First performance in Chicago.]
"In the Silence of the Night" .... Rachmaninoff
Autumnal Meditation .... Brindel
[First performance in Chicago.]
Hora Staccato .... Dinicu-Heifetz
"The Little Shepherd" .... Debussy
"Flight of the Bumblebee" .... Rimsky-Korsakoff-Leeson

John Charles Gilbert, who has sung the rôle of Schubert in "Blossom Time" exactly 1,826 times, will give his first Chicago recital in the Civic theater today. Oddly enough Mr. Gilbert taught at Northwestern university before the stage lured him to a more spectacular career. He also has been seen in "The New Moon," "The Count of Luxembourg," "The Mikado," "The Student Prince," "Maytime," and "The Chocolate Soldier." During the last few years he has been familiar to Chicagoans as the managing director of the Civic Opera house and the Civic theater, and in 1939 he acted as assistant manager of the Chicago City Opera company. Last summer he emerged from his brief retirement to sing at Grant park. The second half of the baritone's recital will be given over to an illustrated lecture on "The Mirth and Melody of Gilbert and Sullivan." The first half of the program follows:

"Adamastor, roi des vagues profondes," from "L'Africaine" .... Meyerbeer
"O del mio amato ben" .... Donaudy
Serenade, from "Don Giovanni" .... Mozart
Le Miroir .... Ferrari
Romance .... Debussy
"O Beauty, Passing Beauty" .... Golde
"Do Not Go, My Love" .... Hageman
"O Come to Me" .... Balakireff
Edward .... Loewe

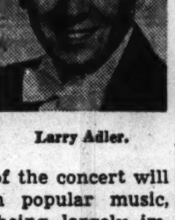
The Fine Arts string quartet gives the second of three programs of chamber music in Fullerton hall of the Art institute today. The assisting artists will be Helen Kotas, horn player; Armand Roth, violist, and Jenska Slebos, cellist. The program:

Quintet, E-flat Major, for horn and strings .... Mozart
Quartet No. 3, Op. 22 .... Hindemith
Sextet, B-flat Major, Op. 18 .... Brahms

Gounod's "Faust" will be given in English at Kimball hall tonight by the American Opera company. The cast includes Elsie Eaton Becker [Marguerite], Gladys Laudsberg [Siebel], Alma Bedrit [Martha], Arthur Wilkensen [Faust], Gordon Hendricks [Valentine], Bliss Frye [Mephistopheles], and Martin Boughan [Wagner]. The conductor is John Alten.

Rudolf Firkusny, the Czech pianist who played the Dvorak concerto on the Ravinia festival last summer, will be heard on a concert with the Slovak chorus Zora, at Lane Technical High school this evening at 8:15. He will offer works by two Czech composers, Dvorak's Variations, Op. 35, and Smetana's Czech dances. The chorus will sing standard sacred and concert numbers, plus a group of Czecho-Slovakian songs performed in costume.

Almost a year ago Paul Draper, tap dancer, and Larry Adler, harmonica player, got together and gave a joint recital at the Civic theater. Success of the venture led these two experts to go on with the partnership. Tuesday night they return to the same stage to give another of their unique programs. As usual the second half of the concert will be concerned with popular music, the performances being largely improvisatory. The prepared first half of the program is as follows:


Larry Adler.

Concerto, A Minor .... Vivaldi
Mr. Adler.
Pastorale .... Scarlatti
Tambourine .... Handel
Gavotte .... Thomas
Fantasia, C minor .... Bach
Mr. Draper.
Liebesleid .... Kreisler
The Girl with the Flaxen Hair .... Debussy
Rhapsody in Blue .... Gershwin
Mr. Adler.
Malaguena .... Lecuona
Toccata, A major .... Paradies
"On the Beautiful Blue Danube" .... Strauss
Mr. Draper.

The glee club of the school of the Art institute will give its annual free Christmas concert in Blackstone hall of the institute this afternoon. It will be repeated on Wednesday at the same place. Charles Fabens Kelley is the conductor.

CLASSICAL RECORDINGS

Every once in a while Tschaikowsky's Fifth symphony, a work which threatens to grow old before its time because of the vast number of playings it receives, is rejuvenated by a particularly forceful performance. Such a performance is that of the Philadelphia orchestra under Eugene Ormandy's direction, which Victor has recently recorded.

From the quiet beginning to the turbulent end the music moves with a power that keeps interest constantly alive. Tone colorings are infinitely varied, crescendos highly dramatic. The orchestra's wonderful technical fluency makes every difficult passage extraordinarily impressive.

Mr. Ormandy, in his determination to make the performance as arresting as possible, sometimes departs widely from the traditional reading. He uses accents in unexpected places and gives prominence to certain voices which are ordinarily heard only as part of the harmonic background.

Among the new single record releases there are several interesting vocal selections. The Negro spiritual "Honor! Honor!" and "Talk About a Child That Do Love Jesus," by William L. Dawson, are recorded on a 10 incher by Charles Holland, tenor, with Ralph Linsley accompanying at the piano. Kerstin Thorborg, contralto, with Leo Rosenek at the piano, sings two songs by Reynaldo Hahn—"Paysage," and "Si Mes Vers Avaient des Ailes"—on another small record. On larger disks there are operatic arias recorded by Rose Bampton, soprano, and Jussi Bjoerling, tenor. Miss Bampton sings two florid songs by Rossini, "Nacqui all affano," from "La Cenerentola" and "Bel raggio lusingheir" from "Semiramide." The orchestral background is supplied by the Victor Symphony orchestra under Wilfred Pelletier's direction.

There also is a new recording of the ballet music from "Faust." It is played competently and imaginatively by the Boston Pops orchestra, conducted by Arthur Fiedler. Debussy's Arabesques, No. 1 and 2 for piano, sensitively played by José Iturbi, are recorded on a 12 inch disk.

Music Calendar

Today.

Central Church choir, William Hughes, conductor; Archer Lambuth, organist—Orchestra hall, 11.

German-American Children's chorus, presenting annual Christmas concert—Medinah temple, Wabash avenue and Ohio street, 2:30.

Cecil Leeson, saxophonist—Kimball hall, 3:15.

J. Charles Gilbert, baritone—Civic theater, 3:30.

Daniel Ericourt, pianist—Orchestra hall, 3:30.

Glee club of the school of the Art Institute of Chicago, Charles Fabens Kelley, conductor—Art institute, 3:45.

Fine Arts String quartet—Fullerton hall, 5:30.

Lutheran a cappella choir, Edward A. Nelson, conductor—Orchestra hall, 7.

Sunday Evening club choir, Edgar Nelson, conductor—Orchestra hall, 8.

American Opera company, presenting "Faust"—Kimball hall, 8:20.

Monday.

Chicago Opera company, presenting "The Barber of Seville"—Civic Opera house, 8.

Illinois Symphony orchestra, Franco Autori conducting; Sidney Foster, pianist—Civic theater, 8:15.

Tuesday.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor—Orchestra hall, 2:15.

Larry Adler, harmonica player; Paul Draper, tap dancer—Civic theater, 8.

Helen Levine, pianist—Kimball hall, 8:30.

Wednesday.

Glee club of the school of the Art institute of Chicago, Charles Fabens Kelley, conductor; repetition of today's program—Art institute, 3:45.

Chicago Opera company, presenting "Rigoletto"—Civic Opera house, 8.

Thursday.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor—Orchestra hall, 8:15.

Friday.

Free noonday organ recital, played by Mary Ruth Craven—Kimball hall, 12.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; repetition of Thursday's program—Orchestra hall, 2:15.

Chicago Opera company, presenting "Il Trovatore"—Civic Opera house, 8.

Eduard Steuermann, pianist—Lyon & Healy recital hall, 8:15.

Chicago Bach chorus, Theodore Lams, conductor—Orchestra hall, 8:15.

Saturday.

Free concert of recorded music—Assembly hall, Chicago public library, Randolph street and Michigan avenue, 1:30.

Chicago Opera company, presenting "La Traviata"—Civic Opera house, 2.

Chicago Opera company, presenting "Aida"—Civic Opera house, 8.

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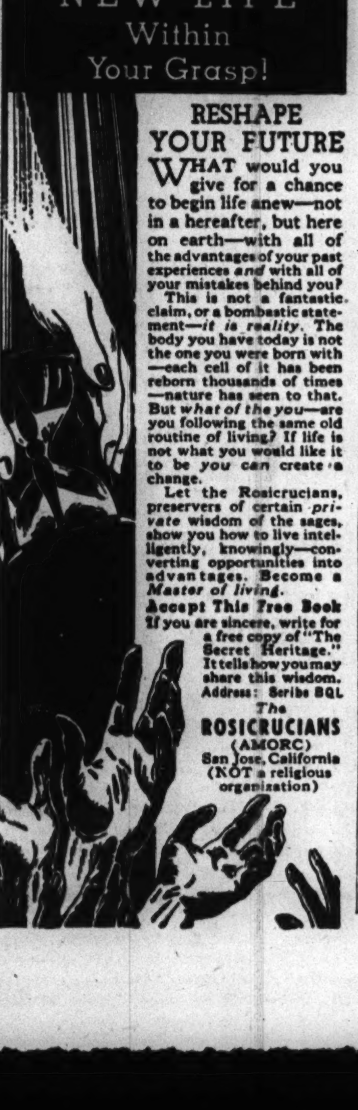

FREE! SCHOOL INFORMATION TO THOSE WHO WANT TO GET AHEAD

• To help students and parents make the most satisfactory choice of a school, the Chicago Tribune maintains a School Bureau which each year helps thousands to solve school problems. There is no charge for this service. The Tribune does not represent any school—gets no fee or commission from any school. So if you would like facts about schools offering any subject listed below, feel free to make use of this helpful service. Check the subject and fill in and mail the coupon today. If the subject in which you are interested is not listed, fill in the name of it on the coupon. If more convenient, call Superior 0200 and consult directly with the School Bureau.

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A Little About the Movies on City's Screens

"Skylark." Comedy romance based on stage play of the same name. Stars Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, and Brian Aherne. Chicago.

* *

"Honky Tonk." Plot concerns the efforts of a fast talking "con" man to take over the city of Yellow Creek. He is stopped temporarily, however, by a prim Boston school teacher. Co-stars Lana Turner and Clark Gable. Claire Trevor and Frank Morgan also are featured. State-Lake.

* *

"Smilin' Thru." The famous love story in technicolor with musical score by Herbert Stothart. All-star cast includes Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond, Brian Aherne, and Ian Hunter. Apollo.

* *

"Sergeant York." Screen biography dramatizing the life of the World war's American hero. Gary Cooper plays title rôle. Supporting players are Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie, and George Tobias. Garrick.

* *

"Keep 'Em Flying." Riotous comedy backgrounded against Uncle Sam's efforts to train an additional 50,000 annually for the army air corps. Stars Abbott and Costello. Others in cast are Martha Raye, Carol Bruce, and William Gargan. Palace.

* *

"South of Tahiti." Romantic adventure film localed on an island in the tropics. Features Maria Montez, Brian Donlevy, and Broderick Crawford. Palace.

* *

"Two Faced Woman." Comedy romance starring Greta Garbo. She plays a dual characterization. Melvyn Douglas plays male lead. United Artists.

* *

"Great Guns." This comedy finds Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in the army. They have their troubles with a tough sergeant and run into many hilarious situations before the finale. Sheila Ryan and Dick Nelson play romantic leads. Roosevelt.

* *

"Swamp Water." Story of the people who live in the strange country near the Okefenokee swamp of Georgia. Cast includes Dana Andrews, Walter Huston, Walter Brennan, Anne Baxter, and Virginia Gilmore. Roosevelt.

* *

"Married Bachelor." Comedy romance. Ruth Hussey plays rôle of a modern young wife and Robert Young is the husband who writes a book on bachelorhood. Oriental, Stratford.

* *

"Scarface." Story of gangsterdom. Stars Paul Muni and George Raft. Woods.

* *

"One Day in Soviet Russia." Panorama of life in the Soviet. Narrated by Quentin Reynolds. World Playhouse.

* *

"Mme. Ma Mere," starring Danielle Darrieux and **"School for Husbands,"** starring Rex Harrison. Double comedy bill. Studio.

* *

"40,000 Horsemen." Romantic military drama detailing the exploits of the Anzacs during the first World war. Betty Bryant and Grant Taylor co-star. Rialto.

* *

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Based on story by Robert Louis Stevenson of the dual personality—that of the good Dr. Jekyll and the evil and sinister Mr. Hyde. Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner, and Ingrid Bergman head the cast. McVickers, Varsity.

* *

"The Feminine Touch." An ultramodern comedy about Park avenue set. It tells of the pretty young wives who live romantic days and their husbands who laugh it off—and look away. Leading players are Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche, and Kay Francis. McVickers, Varsity, Capitol.

* *

"Night Train." English mystery drama, co-starring Margaret Lockwood and Rex Harrison. Cinema.

* *

"The Little Foxes." Dramatic tale of a ruthless wife who is responsible for her invalid husband's death in order to gain his fortune. Stars Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall. Others in cast are Teresa Wright and Richard Carlson. Uptown, Tivoli, Marbro.

* *

"Hold Back the Dawn." Romantic story of an unscrupulous European man of the world who attempts to crash the United States immigration barriers by marrying an unsuspecting American girl. Action occurs in a Mexican border town. Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland, and Paulette Goddard are starred. Granada, Harding, Southtown, Avalon.

* *

"Ladies in Retirement." Drama based on play by Reginald Denham and Edward Percy. Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward, Evelyn Keyes, Elsa Lanchester, head the cast. Southtown, Riviera.

11 PARTS

Part.	Part.
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Ten Pictures on November List of Bests

NOVEMBER'S BEST PHOTOPLAYS.

THE TUNNEL
IT STARTED WITH EVE
MARRIED BACHELOR
YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH
STORY OF THE VATICAN
ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY
INTERNATIONAL LADY
SUSPICION
SWAMP WATER
FORTY THOUSAND HORSEMEN

Honorable Mention Pictures: Lydia, Buy Me That Town, Down in San Diego, The Chocolate Soldier, Yank in the RAF, Niagara Falls, Smilin' Thru, Honky Tonk, Public Enemies.

By Mae Tinee.

Good morning!

WELL—wasn't November just the busy little month! Only 30 days long—but decidedly O, MY! so far as movies were concerned.

"The Tunnel," featuring the negro star, Paul Robeson, eased in unostentatiously at the Monroe which usually shows second run films. . . . It told a story of Welsh mining folk and I found it "simple, sincere, and suspenseful. . . ."

"It Started with Eve"—"in which Deanna Durbin gets thoroly kissed, and her co-star, Charles Laughton, stoops to comedy and dances the light fantastic. . . . All of which is more or less news—for Deanna has been, until very recently, movieland's most unkissed maid and Charles Laughton one of the screen's most ominous characters. . . ."

• • •

"Married Bachelor"—"—has 'It' which, to me, conveys infinitely more than 'oomph' . . . on the order of Myrna Loy-Bill Powell films . . . in Ruth Hussey and Robert Young, you find a team quite able to hold their own with the Loy-Powell combination. . . ."

"You'll Never Get Rich"—Fred Astaire proves that he was never on the way out and that he is in no way dependent on Ginger Rogers as a dancing partner. . . . He and Rita Hayworth put over with a bang one of the best pictures that the screen's top dancing comedian has ever had. . . ."

"Story of the Vatican"—Just that. "The film is comparatively short, consistently engrossing and beautifully photographed. . . ."

"All that Money Can Buy"—"A masterpiece. Edward Arnold, Walter Huston, Anne Shirley, and James Craig in featured rôles. . . ."

"International Lady"—"Interesting and well acted spy movie. With Illona Massey, George Brent, and Basil Rathbone."

"Suspicion"—"with Joan Fontanne and Cary Grant. Has abundant pull all its own . . . will also bring to memory bits you found fascinating in 'Rebecca,' and 'Love from a Stranger' . . ."

• • •

"Swamp Water"—"Here is a picture that men will go for. Men and women, too! . . . One of those human opuses. . . . In leading rôles, Walter Brennan, Walter Huston, Dana Andrews, Mary Howard, and John Carradine. . . ."

"Forty Thousand Horsemen"—"One of the year's best pictures. . . . filmed in Australia . . . tells story of the exploits of bushmen horsemen during the last World war. . . ."

You're bound to like every one of these "November Bests"—and the "Honorable Mentions" are no slouches, either.

See you tomorrow.

CHICAGO FILMS

THE WEEK'S NEW MOVIES:

"Skylark," starring Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, and Brian Aherne; Chicago.

"Keep 'Em Flying," starring Abbot and Costello; Palace.

"South of Tahiti," starring Maria Montez, Brian Donlevy, and Broderick Crawford; Palace.

CONTINUED:

"Honky Tonk," starring Clark Gable, Lana Turner, and Claire Trevor; State-Lake.

"Smilin' Thru," starring Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond, and Brian Aherne; Apollo.

"Sergeant York," starring Gary Cooper and Joan Leslie; Garrick.

"Two Faced Woman," starring Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas; United Artists.

"Great Guns," starring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy; Roosevelt.

"Swamp Water," starring Dana Andrews, Walter Huston, Walter Brennan; Roosevelt.

"Married Bachelor," starring Ruth Hussey, Robert Young; Oriental, Stratford.

"Scarface," starring Paul Muni and George Raft; Woods.

"One Day in Soviet Russia," narrated by Quentin Reynolds; World Playhouse.

"Mme. Ma Mere," starring Danielle Darrieux, and "School for Husbands," starring Rex Harrison; Studio.

"40,000 Horsemen," starring Betty Bryant and Grant Taylor; Rialto.

COMING:

"The Maltese Falcon," starring Mary Astor and Humphrey Bogart; Chicago.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

WOODS Randolph and Dearborn 7:45 A. M.—CONTINUOUS TO 2 A. M.
SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW COME AS LATE AS 12:30 AND SEE A COMPLETE SHOW
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CHICAGO'S GANGLAND SECRETS!
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PAUL MUNI—GEORGE RAFT

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ROSALIND RUSSELL DON AMECHE KAY FRANCIS in "THE Feminine TOUCH"

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World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cont. 11:15 a. m. to Midnite—39c to 6:30
LAST 6 DAYS QUENTIN REYNOLDS Answers All Your Questions in "ONE DAY IN SOVIET RUSSIA"

TODAY NEWS REEL THEATER LOWELL THOMAS BRINGS YOU THE INSIDE STORY OF "AMERICAN SEA POWER"

MONROE 'This Woman Is Mine' Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce, Walter Brennan RANDOLPH SCOTT GENE TIERNEY 'Belle Starr BANDIT QUEEN'

CLARK "SPOOKS RUN WILD" Clark-Madison—East Side Kids, Bela Lugosi Edmund Lowe, W. Gargan, P. Moran 'FLYING CADETS'

TELENEWS THE NEWS REEL THEATER Kaltenborn—U. S.-JAP CRISIS! "NORWAY IN REVOLT"—TEX McCRARY

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CHICAGO She's got a nest . . . But which man should feather it? Claudette COLBERT Ray MILLAND Brian AHERNE "Skylark" Paramount's tempting hit Walter ABEL · Binnie BARNES
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GARRICK "SERGEANT YORK" Warner's triumph 50c (plus tax) 9:45 to 3 BRING THE FAMILY! Everybody loves it! GARY COOPER Walter Brennan · Joan Leslie XTRA! Merrie Melodie, colortoon LATEST World NEWS 7th stirring WEEK!

UNITED ARTISTS 50c 10 to 3 (plus tax) GRETA GARBO MELVYN DOUGLAS "TWO-FACED WOMAN" MGM's Romantic Spree with CONSTANCE BENNETT March of Time: "MAIN STREET U.S.A." Merrie Melodie · Late World News! Twin Loves... Twin... Laffs!

APOLLO 50c (plus tax) 9:45 a.m. to 3 ENCHANTING ROMANCE! JEANETTE MacDONALD · GENE RAYMOND BRIAN AHERNE "Smilin' Through" IN MAGIC TECHNICOLOR! 2nd week of glorious SONG!

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LIBERTY 3705 Full. OPEN 12 NOON ADULTS 20c All Day & Tax WILD BILL HICKOK in a new role "THE RETURN OF DANIEL BOONE" RED BARRY "The KANSAS CYCLONE" HI-YO SILVER "The LONE RANGER" DEAD END KIDS "SEA RAIDERS" EL BRENDEL COMEDY & CARTOON

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BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
UPTOWN BROADWAY LAWRENCE The BANNER SHOW of a BANNER YEAR! Open 1:30 BETTE DAVIS HERBERT MARSHALL "THE LITTLE FOXES" Plus IRENE DUNNE—ROBERT MONTGOMERY, "UNFINISHED BUSINESS"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH
JULIAN 918 Belmont Open 12 Noon 20c ALL DAY Plus Tax DON 'RED' BARRY "KANSAS CYCLONE" Chas. Starrett, "Medico of Painted Springs" Capt. Marvel, "HUMAN TARGET" & Color Cartoon
SHERIDAN 4038 SHERIDAN ROAD ROB'T MONTGOMERY, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" MELVYN DOUGLAS RUTH HUSSEY, ELLEN DREW "OUR WIFE"
VOGUE 3812 Broadway—3 HITS! LIONEL BARRYMORE, ANN SOTHERN ELEANOR POWELL, ROBERT YOUNG "LADY BE GOOD" FRANCHOT TONE WALTER BRENNAN, "THIS WOMAN IS MINE" Leon Errol, "Polo Phoney"
MODE 3912 Sher. ADULTS ONLY! RISQUE! SPICY ESCAPADES! THE STRIP TEASE GIRLS "THIS'LL MAKE YOU WHISTLE" SALLY RAND "SUNSET STRIP CASE" plus "NAUGHTY BUT MICE"
400 6746 SHERIDAN ROAD—Open at 1:30 In Color: ERROL FLYNN, FRED MacMURRAY, 'DIVE BOMBER' & Joan Bennett, HENRY FONDA, "WILD GEESE CALLING"
DEVON 6225 Broadway—Open 1:30 FRANCHOT TONE, Walter Brennan in "THIS WOMAN IS MINE" SHIRLEY ROSS in "SAILORS ON LEAVE"
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln / VIC Sheffield-Belmont SONJA HENIE JOHN PAYNE 'SUN VALLEY SERENADE' Ann Rutherford Red Skelton 'WHISTLING in the DARK'
N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln Ave.—Open 1:30 LIONEL BARRYMORE; ANN SOTHERN ELEANOR POWELL, ROBERT YOUNG, "LADY BE GOOD" SHIRLEY ROSS, "SAILORS ON LEAVE"
BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark St.—Open 1:30 TWO SMASH HITS!! Blasting America's Most Vicious Criminal Gangs!! "PUBLIC ENEMIES" SHIRLEY ROSS "SAILORS ON LEAVE"
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Ave.—Milton Berle, GLENN MILLER & Orch., SONJA HENIE JOHN PAYNE, 'SUN VALLEY SERENADE' ANN RUTHERFORD RED SKELTON, 'WHISTLING in the DARK' plus 'INKY AND THE LION'
ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Opens 1:30 Positively Adults Only! RISQUE! SPICY ESCAPADES! STRIP TEASE GIRLS in "THIS'LL MAKE YOU WHISTLE" plus "A CHILD IS BORN"
CINEMA CHICAGO at MICHIGAN review 2:00 4:00—6:00 8:00—10:00 feature 2:30 4:30—6:30 8:30—10:30 this is the most absorbing thriller since "39 STEPS"; witty, civilized dialogue, and a mystery that really mystifies; it SHOULD BE SEEN FROM THE BEGINNING "NIGHT TRAIN"
The Esquire "MARRIED BACHELOR" ROBERT YOUNG, RUTH HUSSEY and THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 2:37, 4:35, 6:33, 8:33, 10:33
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MOTION PICTURES SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATRES For Picture Times Phone Triangle 1300
AVALON 79th & Stony FREE PARKING Today Doors Open at 1 P. M. Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Martha Raye "NAVY BLUES" Charles Boyer, Paulette Goddard Olivia De Havilland in "HOLD BACK THE DAWN"
CAPITOL 79th-Halsted FREE PARKING Today Doors Open at 12:45 P. M. ORSON WELLES "CITIZEN KANE" Plus—Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche "THE FEMININE TOUCH"
STRATFORD 63RD & HALSTED Open at 12:30—33c Until 2:30 ON STAGE—IN PERSON! "Music with Romance" RAY HERBECK with His Radio and Recording ORCHESTRA AND STARS YVONNE Sultry Songstress | Benny STABLER Trumpet King Hal Mumbar, Guy McComas, George Van Plus ALL-STAR Vaudeville Screen: Robert Young, Ruth Hussey "MARRIED BACHELOR"
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Robert Young, Eleanor Powell, 'Red' Skelton, "Lady Be Good," Ann Sothern
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery / RHODES Open at 12:15 / OGDEN 63rd-Ashland Randolph Scott Gene Tierney (In Technicolor) "BELLE STARR" "Red" Skelton Ann Sothern "LADY BE GOOD"
GROVE 76th-Cottage / HIGHLAND Free Parking Wayne Morris Brenda Marshall "SMILING GHOST" Franchot Tone "THIS WOMAN IS MINE"
COSMO 79th-Halsted—Ronald Reagan, "Nine Lives Are Not Enough" 'Red' Skelton, "WHISTLING IN THE DARK"
SHORE 75th-Kingston / FROLIC 55th-Ellis "Red" Skelton "WHISTLING IN THE DARK" Sonja Henie "SUN VALLEY SERENADE"
OAKLAND 3947 Drexel—Sonja Henie, "SUN VALLEY SERENADE" Ronald Reagan, "Nine Lives Are Not Enough"
HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—Starts 1 P. M. Return Request Showing of Joel McCrea "Foreign Correspondent" 'VICTORIA THE GREAT' Anna Neagle (In Color)
"MET" 47th-So. Parkway—Hell-Ship Mutiny "THIS WOMAN IS MINE" Ronald Reagan, "Nine Lives Are Not Enough"
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
TIVOLI Op. 1:00—The BANNER SHOW of a BANNER YEAR! BETTE DAVIS HERBERT MARSHALL "THE LITTLE FOXES"

SUBURBAN

Lingerie Perennially Treasured as a Holiday Gift

Latest Models Use a Variety of Materials

By Rea Seeger.

No woman ever lived who admitted to having enough lingerie, and that's why it's the most acceptable and the most welcome gift, no matter who sends the box. And this year, lingerie of any kind, shape, model, and color heads the preference list all over the land. Despite all the croaking about limited supplies, the vanishing last few yards of silk, the scarcity of lace and satin ribbons, the lingerie collections for Christmas are larger and more varied than ever before. There is one great difference. There are more long sleeved nightgowns and more of thin, gauzy wool than have been unpacked in a decade, but pale pink and satin ribbons, yards of frilled lace, fine handwork, and delicate pastel colors are more noticeable. The slim, sleek, tailored finds still are plentiful, so this holiday season is assured.

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Flannelette has gone glamorous. You will find gowns and pajamas cut like the most sophisticated lounging pajamas and housecoats and tea gowns. Cotton fringe and cotton braid are the popular trim, usually in white, the braid appliqued in effective, big, scroll designs, the fringe used to decorate cuffs, drop shoulders, and front closings. Flowered prints are the most decorative, against white or pastel tinted backgrounds.

Long-sleeved nightgowns are featured in filmy chiffons, in satins, and in thin, cobweb woolens or the novelty mixture of rayon, cotton, and wool. These are not the sexless, shapeless long-sleeved objects so scornfully derided in comedy films, or the frustrated lingerie of the "old maid" stories, but thrillingly beautiful creations which are picture perfect. The chiffons are made with outrageously full sleeves gathered into narrow cuffs, or gathered into cuffs of frilled lace that nearly cover the hand. The satin beauties feature chiffon, sheer, or lace yokes that are scandalously revealing, even tho they are high, and the skirts are clinging in outline because of the bias cut.

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Companion pieces of bed jacket and gown, long coat and gown, are seasonal classics, using satin gown and sheer coat, crêpe gown and sheer coat, or printed silk gown and matching short jacket of padded and quilted printed silk of the gown. The knee length coats teamed with gowns are also perfect finds for the money. Slips, tailored or lavishly trimmed with lace, or the dark swishy taffetas for street and daytime dresses are other gift ideas.

Travel ensembles of either gown or pajamas and long, fitted, and tailored coat, ensembles of gown, slip, and French panties, sleeping pajamas in dark or pastel shades, and the inevitable super glamor finds of sheer and not so sheer black, complete the holiday assortments, with prices ranging from the stratosphere altitudes of luxury items, thru the medium priced star attractions, down to some of the most unusual finds of the times, lingerie with price marks hovering around under the $5 limit and not going over $10.

Sketched, some of the dizzily high priced loot and a lot of the reasonably and surprisingly low cost finds, all to be found in one showing of Christmas gift ideas in a Chicago store. For information, call Superior 0200.

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Sunday, Dec. 7.

Ever feel as tho other folks have been running things long enough? Might be a touch of it today, so be on guard—don't thrash around. Week ahead offers some improvements over recent past, but isn't a free pass to undeserved rewards.

Expand Your Horizon.

Harmony and rhythm, the sixth of nature's seven principles, is to be found in everything we know, from music to a smoothly functioning motor. Man must identify with it for peace, comfort, success, and happiness, as with the other principles and their ever flowing laws. Pay attention to the discoveries you can make of the workings of all principles in the realms of life above the physical.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from today your birthday brings benefit only if you can separate real mutual opportunities from gullibility—care with law. Changes gradually due, get mind and affairs liquid. Danger: March 18-April 3; Aug. 18-26.

Tomorrow.

Evening offers openings for constructive thought and work; watch pocketbook.

Do you want an individual interpretation of your own personal date? Fill out coupon below. Send 10 cents for 1942 horoscope, 5 cents for balance of 1941—15 cents for both—to:

WYNN, Tribune Astrologer.
286 Fifth avenue.
New York City. [Write plainly.]
Inclosed find............cents for
— My 1942 Horoscope.
— Balance of 1941 Horoscope.
Name ....
Date of Birth ....
Street ....
City ....

Intimate Items for Christmas Lists

A . . . Modestly priced ensemble of white sheer printed with pale pink tearoses, including gown and matching housecoat. ● B . . . Also priced for limited allowance, a black, filmy sheer nightgown with lace yoke and band of same around hem. ● C . . . Product of ersatz era, streamlined, fitted slip of nylon with scalloped edge around bra top. ● D . . . Pale yellow and other colors in printed crepe gown teamed with cozy bed jacket of same. Jacket is quilted and padded, and has frilled lace edging. ● E . . . Soul-satisfying luxury in shell pink, silk chiffon with spider web-thin black lace. Available in two other color combinations. ● F . . . Flannelette twins, flowered nightgown and sleeping pajamas trimmed with cotton braid and fringe. ● G . . . Sheer cotton and rayon material for special warmth, cut with long sleeves and fitted body lines. White lace frills for trimming. ● H . . . Smart travel set of white dotted satin. ● I . . . Green, orchid or coral robe and gown set of airy sheer. Full skirt gathered under band belt to match. Modest price mark will make you believe in Santa Claus.

Household Forum

by LOUISE BARGELT

[Have you some favorite household help; something that lightens labor and gets results? Is there some comfort you could enjoy? We'll be glad to pass along your ideas to our readers. Address Louise Bargelt, The Chicago Tribune.]

Helena R., Chicago—I apply a strong solution of sodium tungstate with insect sprayer to the family Christmas tree by way of flame-proofing it. It can burn and char even with this liquid, but it won't blaze. I do this several days before I want to trim the tree.

Mrs. Will Wright, Chicago—Why not put marshmallows on market in different sizes and smaller, so that the one who's doing the family baking won't have the task of cutting them into smaller bits?

Ellen Jones, Milwaukee, Wis.—Since we are keeping house in fairly small quarters I have wondered why space couldn't be built-in under all dining room tables for extra leaves?

Mrs. T. Hanson, Detroit, Mich.—This fall we bought our boy a bicycle and found he won't be big enough to use it for a year. Why won't inventors concentrate on an attachment of two small wheels at back so that a bicycle can be used as a velocipede? Such a pair of extra wheels with spring mounting would come in handy in lots of families and could fit all bicycles from small to large sizes.

Now—please—your—idea.

Fashions as I See Them

By Judith Cass

Blue is a favorite color this winter, not the navy shade that is so prevalent every spring, but a lighter, gayer tone. **Mrs. John Alden Carpenter** is wearing a chic hat, with scarf to match, of sky blue velvet which enlivens immeasurably a simple black gown. The hat is just a bunch of the soft, rich material and the effect is charming and becoming. **Mrs. Frank B. Mulford,** not long back in Chicago from her delightful summer home in Stonington, Conn., has a black dress with a blue yoke. The blue has more gray in it than Mrs. Carpenter's velvet. With this dress Mrs. Mulford wears a dashing black hat trimmed with glycerined feathers exactly the shade of the crêpe yoke. . . . These two costumes were seen at a tea last Wednesday in Field's antique galleries in which a current exhibition of heirloom laces from England is being shown. These magnificent treasures were sent over to be sold for the benefit of the British War Relief society. They were contributed by **Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth,** the Victoria and Albert museum, and numerous titled Englishwomen. . . . At the same tea, **Mrs. Douglas Buchanan,** petite and fragile looking, but a dynamo of energy, as every one of her co-workers in the BWR would testify, was smart in a black frock with fancy silver buttons the size of quarters down the front of the bodice. One inch white net frilling edged the collar and cuffs. Her hat was an enchanting one. It was a tiny black velvet pillbox embroidered in gold bugles and red and green stones. With her long, prematurely gray hair, she was a picture.

Mrs. Douglas Buchanan. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

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No one just seeing an opera rehearsal could envision the actual performance as the exciting experience it really is. There was little glamor about the bare, draughty stage as **Edith Mason** rehearsed for "La Bohème" recently, yet Miss Mason's glorious voice peopled every corner of the stage with the enchanting folk who frequented Paris' Montmartre before this war. Miss Mason's well worn Japanese kimono and black crêpe gown were a far cry from the garments she wore as "Mimi." . . . **Grace Moore,** looking as lovely as she does in the movies, followed Miss Mason onto the stage for a "Tosca" rehearsal. Altho most of her offstage time is spent in thinking and talking of the Connecticut farm which she and her husband own, there's nothing of the farmgirl about Miss Moore. For the rehearsal she wore a black suit of a fabric resembling silk corduroy. A pale blue gilet peeped out from between the jacket's velvet revers. . . . If clothes could be described thru music, rather than words or sketches, Debussy's "Clair de Lune" would bring the listener a picture of the costume which Miss Moore wore in the last act of "Tosca." Its floating blue cape and slim white gown had the misty quality of moonlight. . . . Two of the most exquisitely gowned young women at the opera recently were **Miss Shirley Garnett** and **Miss Carolyn Mellinger,** who were among the box guests of Miss Mellinger's mother, **Mrs. Aubrey L. Mellinger.** Miss Garnett wore a velvet gown of that shade of red which her last name so aptly describes, and pinned a diamond and ruby brooch to its bodice. A mist of smoke-blue tulle swirled from the fitted bodice of Miss Mellinger's gown. Both young women wore mink coats.

Grace Moore. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

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Mrs. Edward A. Leight, who often is called Chicago's own Mme. de Sévigné, because of the facility with which she speaks and writes six foreign languages, is equally noted for her clothes. As one of the most devoted patrons of the opera, Mrs. Leight usually hears at least two performances a week. At a recent matinée Mrs. Leight, in black crêpe with full gold sleeves, chatted with a friend, also in black and gold. To another performance that same week Mrs. Leight wore a vibrant blue velvet cape with a square sable collar. . . . **Mrs. John F. Jelke** has just the kind of sports frock which goes with an open fire and a hopper of popcorn. It is of angora jersey in a soft, moss green shade. The sleeves are knitted in and the bodice buttons to the waist. With it Mrs. Jelke wears a gold brooch which becomes a pair of clips when detached. . . . Christmas shopping in light weight suits and coats seems a bit incongruous, but Chicago's third or fourth Indian summer last week necessitated a switch back to lighter clothing. **Miss Mary Seymour Adams,** shopping in Michigan avenue, wore a slim black wool princess reefer and a smart down-in-back black beret. She carried silver fox furs, just in case the wind off the lake should suddenly change, as it often does.

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Miss Anita Louise, whose blonde hair and peaches-and-cream loveliness give her the look of a Christmas angel, is another young woman who often wears down-in-back berets. She occasionally wears such a beret of rich fabric with dinner clothes. . . . Sheer black hose have become as smart and sophisticated as once they were dowdy and old-maidish, yet it still takes courages and a dash of *savoir faire* to wear them. Debutante **Mary Winston Dowling** wears them with great success. Recently she added them as the final touch to an all-black costume. . . . **Mrs. Arnold Kirkeby** includes in her wardrobe just the kind of gown a Russian princess might have worn. It is of "sleeping blue" taffeta with delicate flowers traced in jet on its bouffant skirt. The gown's jacket is a shimmer of black paillettes.

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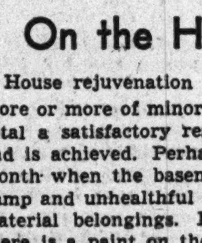
Wool seldom is used for evening gowns, since usually it is too bulky to drape gracefully. However, **Mrs. Jason F. Whitney** has a wool dinner suit which is truly stunning. Of vivid green, the costume's jacket is edged in self cording and has a group of mink tails at the neckline. A spray of the tails is tacked to the huge square muff of matching wool. . . . **Mobley Lushanya,** Indian princess and opera star, always causes a stir when she enters the opera house. Tall, dark, and stately, Miss Lushanya wore an exquisite shawl of Chantilly lace to a recent performance. The shawl topped a gown of rich gold satin. . . . **Mrs. Peter Mero,** sleek and well groomed, always makes a striking picture. Recently, at the opera, she was wearing a lovely clinging black gown of crêpe and chiffon with long, wide sleeves. Pinned at her bosom was a cluster of deep red roses, and in the center front of her black pompadour was a twin bunch of the fragrant flowers. . . . Wacker drive is notorious for its coiffure ravaging winds, and most women tie scarfs or veils around their heads before venturing from cars into the opera house. One of the most attractive protectors of this sort, worn recently, was a gold mesh snood into which **Mrs. Norval Pierce** tucked her white curls. Hooded capes and coats are especially popular with opera-goers, for not only is the wind "terrific" around the entrance to the opera house, but often, in order to be on time, it is necessary to leave one's motor a block or more away from the door, so great is the traffic jam in Wacker drive.



Mobley Lushanya. [De Mirjian Photo.]

On the House

By Louise Bargelt

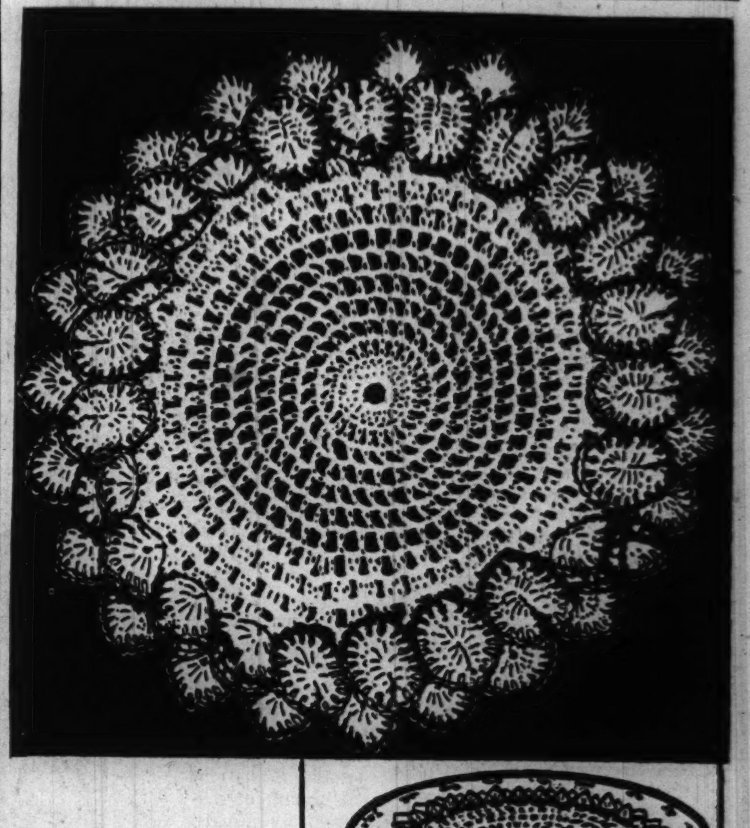
House rejuvenation often means a score or more of minor repairs which total a satisfactory result when the end is achieved. Perhaps this is the month when the basement walls are damp and unhealthful for humans or material belongings. In which case there is a paint on the market with a special affinity for damp walls. In fact it SHOULD be applied to damp walls since this condition makes for uniform suction of the paint. Comes in various shades: red, buff, green, blue, black, white, and so on, and is designed especially for masonry walls.

A floor treatment that is becoming increasingly popular is wax, so thinned that it is absorbed in the wood rather than on the surface. This is a beautiful and highly durable finish for a wood floor and preparations for this type treatment are available under the name of "seals." You can refinish a floor with this seal method and help yourself to a finely waxed floor, with a dull or high polish.

Now on the market: A glass block which is transparent, for use in wall panel of glass block when some outside vision is desired. If you are planning to modernize or build and use glass block somewhere in your home you can pierce the regular non-transparent glass block wall panels with a few of the transparent block.

[For further information on above items send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Louise Bargelt, Home Builders' Editor, The Chicago Tribune.]

Petal-Edged Round Doily



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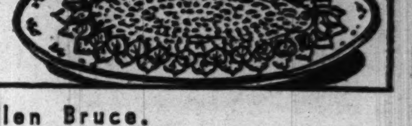
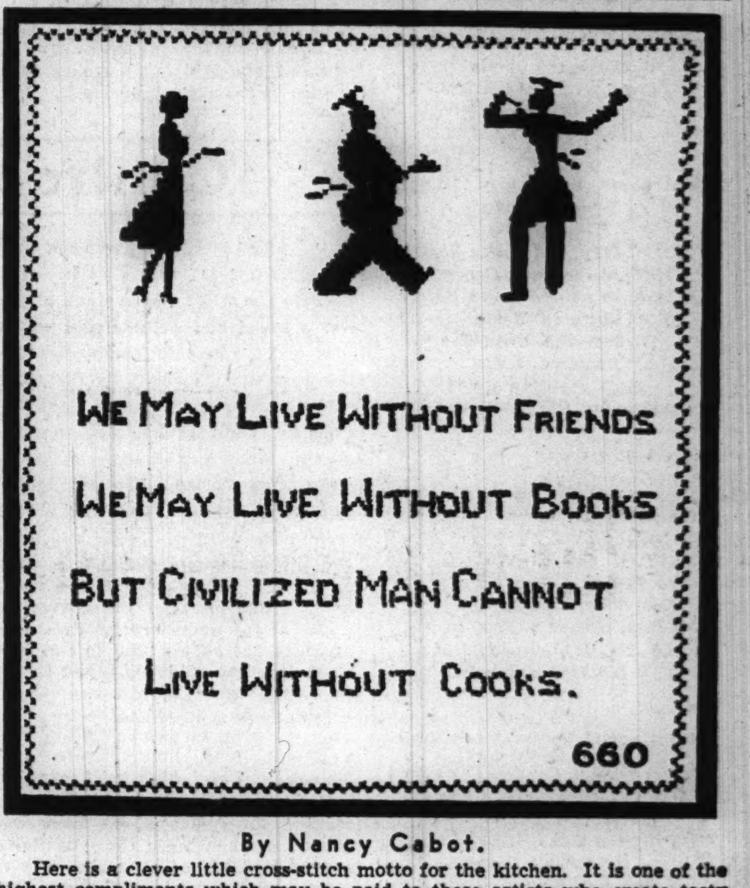


By Ellen Bruce.

Odd crocheted doilies are necessities in the well equipped household, and this particular model expresses infinite charm and is suitable for any nook in the house. The petal edges, trimmed with variegated thread, create a colorful doily. The design is easy to crochet, and the petal edges may be adapted for innumerable purposes.

For instructions in crocheting the round doily with the petal edge, No. 1000, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Kitchen Transfer Pattern



By Nancy Cabot.

Here is a clever little cross-stitch motto for the kitchen. It is one of the highest compliments which may be paid to those artists who create tasty dishes. The hot iron transfer pattern includes motifs and lettering in cross-stitch and the motto, when finished, measures about 10 by 15 inches.

For the hot iron transfer of the motto for the kitchen, No. 660, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

DORIS BLAKE'S LETTER BOX

Have you a perplexing problem on which you need friendly counsel? Write to Doris Blake in care of the Chicago Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill. If you wish a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

A Puzzled Suitor.

"Dear Miss Blake: My girl left me for no reason at all. I still care for her. How can I get her back?

"VIC."

Get in touch with her for a nice date. If she refuses, ask her if you've offended her in any way, and if so, say you're sorry.

An Apology Due.

"Dear Miss Blake: What do you think of a boy who asked me to go out with him, then didn't even appear, yet asked me if I'd go out with him again? Should I?

"BEWILDERED."

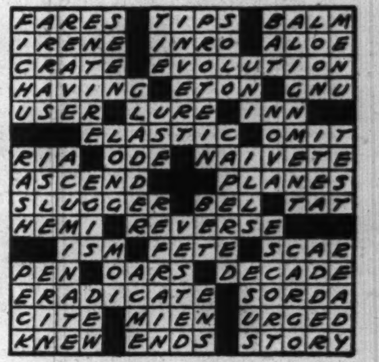
Unless he apologized, as a gentleman should, and promised he wouldn't treat you that way again, be too independent and too proud to go out with him.

Laudable Technique.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a girl who loves me, too, but she doesn't seem to take as much interest in me as I think she should. How can I impress her? ROCKY."

Her technique is pretty good. She has you guessing! So accept the challenge, Rocky. Impress her with your thoughtfulness, consideration, kindness, and courtesy.

Crossword Answer



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[ADVERTISMENT]

You Can Bleach Your Skin to a Lighter, Prettier Hue with Mercolized Wax Cream

FASHION indicates the return to favor of fairer, softer skin. Ever in stride with the latest mode, Mercolized Wax Cream lends its subtle bleaching and beautifying action to help you win a fashionable, lighter, lovelier complexion. Mercolized Wax Cream hastens the natural shedding of the dull, surface skin and uncovers the fairer, softer, smoother underskin. The action takes place so gradually that the actual flaking process is not visible. But soon you become aware of the improved appearance of your complexion. Start bleaching your skin tonight using Mercolized Wax Cream according to directions and you will be pleased.

REMOVE FACIAL HAIR with PHELACTINE DEPILATORY—Phelactine not only takes off the surface hair, but actually extracts the portion embedded under the skin, leaving no fuzz or stubble. It can be applied quickly and easily in a few seconds. Not a cream or powder. Has no obnoxious odor. You will like Phelactine.

TRY SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT, the DELIGHTFUL SKIN FRESHENER. It is a quick acting, refreshing aid for daily care of the skin. Saxolite reduces excess oil on the surface skin; and its contracting action temporarily tightens the skin tissue. Simply dissolve Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and pat this lotion briskly on the skin several times daily.

Sold at Cosmetic Counters Everywhere

This Home-Mixed Cough Relief Is Wonderful

No Cooking. Very Easy. Saves Dollars

To get the most surprising relief from coughs due to colds, you can easily prepare a medicine, right in your own kitchen. It's very easy—a child could do it—needs no cooking, and tastes so good that children take it willingly. But you'll say it beats them all for quick results.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, and pour it into a pint bottle. Then add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of really splendid cough syrup—about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and lasts a long time.

And for real, quick relief, it can't be beaten. It acts in three ways—loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Festive Touches Will Glorify the Christmas Dinner

Cooking Editor Suggests Five Holiday Menus

By Mary Meade.

[Copyright: 1941: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Merry Christmas menus are similar to those for Thanksgiving, since the two holidays are so close that the same foods are seasonal for both. But we can give the Christmas menu a few more festive touches rooted in much older tradition.

We may carry a suet pudding to the table flaming in brandy sauce. We may even roast a suckling pig and serve it with an apple in its mouth and a garland about its neck. Much of the food may be traditional, and the table setting and centerpiece unmistakably Christmas in character. Wine with the dinner helps to make the meal festive. A good sherry, claret, or sauterne may make the meal more pleasant.

CHRISTMAS DINNER MENUS.

I.

Oyster Cocktail
Celery Seed Wafers
Roast Duck or Goose
Onion Dressing Giblet Gravy
Sweet Potatoes in Orange or Apple Cups
Buttered Brussels Sprouts
Pomegranate and Cheese Gelatin Ring filled with Chicory
Refrigerator Rolls Grape Jelly
Date Torte, Whipped Cream
Coffee Mints

II.

[More Elaborate.]

Melon and Fresh Pineapple Cup
Cheese Straws
Roast Turkey Chestnut Dressing
[Baste turkey with wine while roasting]
Giblet Gravy
[Flavored with wine from drippings]
Potato Soufflé
Vegetable Platter:
Whole Glazed Carrots
Buttered Turnips Buttered Peas
Celery Beet Pickles
Cinnamon Rolls
Cranberry Chiffon Pie
Coffee
Nuts in a Bowl

III.

Tossed Green Salad with Tomatoes
Wine Dressing
Roast Capon
Giblet, Celery, and Onion Stuffing
Mashed Potatoes, Gravy
Asparagus with Almond Butter
Buttered Beets
Watermelon Preserves
Buttered Rolls
Suet Pudding with Flaming Brandy Sauce
Demitasse
Nuts and Mints

IV.

[Buffet Supper.]

Casserole of Sweet Potatoes
Smoked Turkey
Peas and Mushrooms
Tossed Green Salad
Hot Rolls, Cranberry Jelly
Celery, Carrot Sticks, Olives
Lemon Refrigerator Cake
Nuts in a Bowl
Coffee

V.

[Christmas or Holiday Season Tea.]

Fruit Bread and Cream Cheese Sandwiches [tiny]
Plain Butter and Chopped Watercress Sandwiches
Hot Spiced Tea or Spiced Cider
Cold Fruit Punch
Fondant Covered Nuts
Assorted Tiny Cookies

REFRIGERATOR ROLLS.

[About 3 dozen.]

2 cakes compressed or 2 packages granular yeast
¼ cup sugar ½ cup butter
1 cup milk 2 eggs, beaten
2 teaspoons salt About 5 cups flour

Combine yeast and sugar and let stand until liquefied. Scald milk, add salt, and let butter melt in the hot liquid. Cool to lukewarm. Add beaten eggs and yeast to milk. Add half the flour and beat until smooth. Add remaining flour, enough to make a soft, but workable, dough. Turn out onto a floured board and knead vigorously until dough becomes smooth and elastic and no longer sticks to the board. Round up dough, brush it with melted fat, and place in a greased bowl large enough to permit rising. Cover with waxed paper and a plate, and place in the refrigerator until about five hours before the rolls are to be served.

Take the bowl from the refrigerator and let it warm to room temperature. The dough will have risen in the refrigerator somewhat, but further rising will occur when it is warmed. Punch down dough and let rise again for about an hour. Then divide into three parts and shape as desired. If you like butterhorn rolls, roll each third into a circle, thin as possible. Brush with butter. Cut pie-shaped wedges and roll each wedge from the wide end.

If you want plain little rolls, roll each third of dough into a long rope and cut off pieces of the same size, rolling them into balls between the palms.

Place shaped rolls in greased pans, brush lightly with butter, and cover with a clean cloth. Set away to rise until very light before baking. Bake about 15 minutes at 425 degrees.

YWCA Organizing Club for Beauty Operators

A club for beauty operators, the first of its kind, is in process of organization under the auspices of the Chicago Young Women's Christian association thru its industrial department at the loop center, 59 East Monroe street. Mrs. Ethel Getzoff, YWCA secretary in charge of the new club, already has scheduled a program of bowling, dancing, craft shop work, and a series of psychology talks on getting along with employers, boy friends, girl friends, and families, to be given by Mrs. Sarah Barth Loeb of the Association for Family Living.

Clotilde Children's Patterns

The smallest daughter in your family will like both of today's patterns. One makes a simple but pretty frock with either long or short sleeves, and panties to match. The other creates a Bo-Peep doll and the inevitable lamb.

The dress, which may be made of cotton, silk, or woolen as well as the effective modern rayons, may have a collar and cuffs or merely have ribbon and lace as trimming high at the throat and around the diminutive puffed sleeves. Prints and plain colors make up equally well. Since a minimum of material is required, this is a budget wise model.

The doll is 14 inches high and her dress is beruffled and gayly printed. Her lamb companion is suitably wobbly on his young legs.

Style No. 3272 is designed for sizes 6 months and 1, 2, and 3. Size 2 requires 1½ yards of 35 inch material for short sleeved dress; 1⅝ yards with ¼ yard contrasting for long sleeved dress; ⅜ yard of 35 inch fabric for panties.

Style No. 3317. Doll requires ¼ yard of 35 inch material for body; ⅝ yard for dress; lamb requires ⅝ yard of material, and is about 8 inches tall.

Each pattern costs 10 cents.

Address orders for Clotilde Children's Fashions to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY, inclosing 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred—wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be certain to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired, and write your name and address plainly.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson.

[Copyright: 1941: By Ely Culbertson.]

Years ago when the average player was a sweet and gullible soul whose eyes were veritable receptacles for the dust thrown about by the more expert opponents, certain tactics—psychics, semipsychics, and all manners of fancy bids—had an excellent chance for success. I am delighted to report, however, that those days seem gone forever. Today the average player is commendably cynical, even hard boiled, about his opponents' "psychological" maneuvering.

One of the many devices by means of which the expert used to trap and bamboozle the novice is found in the following bidding sequence:

Both sides vulnerable.

West	North	East	South
1 diamond	Pass	1 heart	Pass [!]
3 hearts	Pass	4 hearts	4 spades [!]

Here, it will be observed, South remained innocently silent over one heart, but then made the sensational bid of four spades. His idea was to startle and outrage the opponents thru his sheer "gall." His hope was that they would be so startled and so outraged that they would forthwith leap on the four spade bid with a resounding double, determined to punish severely such an obvious "flag-flying" attempt.

Actually, of course, no South player fit to hold the cards would dream of bidding as noted *except* for the express purpose of luring a double of four spades. The whys and wherefores of this situation are admirably covered by A. Moyse, writing in The Bridge World magazine. I quote:

"The following hand is carefully selected in the hope of exploding a popular theory which, to my way of thinking, is nothing but a bubble.

West, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 8 4 3
♥ 10 7
♦ A 7 3 2
♣ Q 10 6

WEST
♠ J 5
♥ A
♦ K 10 5 4
♣ K 9 7 5 4 2

EAST
♠ K Q 9 7 2
♥ 8 3
♦ Q J
♣ A J 8 3

SOUTH
♠ A 6
♥ K Q J 9 6 5 4 2
♦ 9 8 6
♣ None

"The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 spade	Pass [!]
2 clubs	Pass	3 clubs	3 hearts
4 clubs	4 hearts	Pass	Pass
5 clubs	Pass	Pass	5 hearts
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

"It is South's decision to stay out of the auction on the first round that I should like to bring under scrutiny. There is a widespread 'theory' behind this decision. That theory, of course, is that by meekly passing over one spade and coming in with three or four hearts on the next round, South can bamboozle, obfuscate, and disorganize the opponents. One or the other will conclude that South is making a desperate flag-flier to save a game and consequently will pounce on said three or four heart bid with an over zealous double.

"That is the theory, but according to my experience there isn't a grain of logic in it. Once upon a time, gullible opponents did react in the hoped-for manner, but that time is long since dead and buried. Certainly, such opponents should not be sought in the so-called upper stratum. Any player worthy of the name does *not* view a belated vulnerable bid as a confession of weakness. Quite to the contrary! Using the above situation as a specific example, neither West nor East can be misled by South's failure to overcall one spade. They do not lose sight of the fact that South is vulnerable whereas they are not. They know South is not crazy, and therefore realize all too well that with a doubtful hand he would have elected to bid two hearts rather than wait and come in at the three or four level. Thus, assuming that the East, South, and West players are fairly intelligent and that their appraisal of each other is reasonably accurate, it is absurd for South to try the 'bombshell' attack. Nothing is to be gained by lying back, but a great deal is to be lost! Note the actual cards in this deal. When South passes to one spade, West has a safe, sound, and convenient two club response, and from then on East-West find no difficulty in reaching a makable game contract. They are not sidetracked by South's 'bombshell' three heart bid, nor do they switch to defensive bidding, via a double, until South has reached a spot satisfactory to them, namely, five hearts.

"But note the difference if South, eschewing Fabian tactics, jumps to four hearts over one spade. What can West do? Yes, of course he can take a deep breath and launch into five clubs, but this would be nothing but a sheer 'stab,' for all his six card suit and the fact that he has a good hand considering his original pass. Most players in West's position would prefer to double four hearts. They would figure that with an ace and two kings and only a doubleton in partner's suit, they could surely defeat a four heart contract, whereas a five club bid would be an out and out gamble. Moreover, change West's hand ever so slightly and he might have to pass meekly over four hearts. East would have to do likewise and South would be left in an undoubled contract, thereby possibly saving a game at insignificant cost.

"My thesis is just this: I see virtually no merit in the 'waiting-and-bombshell theory,' but a great deal of merit in bids that prevent the opponents from exchanging information at comfortable levels."

Bridge Problem

NORTH
♠ Q 10 8
♥ J
♦ None
♣ 10 9 8 5

WEST
♠ 9 6 5
♥ 9
♦ 6 5 4
♣ Q

EAST
♠ J
♥ 7
♦ K 9 8
♣ K 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A 4
♥ None
♦ A Q 7 3
♣ A J

Hearts are trump and South leads. North and South are to win seven tricks against any defense.

Solution: South leads the ace of clubs and then the spade four. North picks up the trumps, giving South the spade discard. North leads two more spades, South discarding according to East. This forces West to give South three diamonds, or two diamonds and a club.

If West tries to escape this by giving up the spade nine, North makes the trick with the eight, and then puts East in with a club, so that South shall make two diamonds.

Fredric March Star in 'Hope for a Harvest'

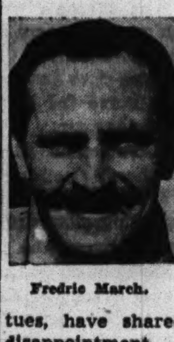
By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK [Special].—The crusaders for a better America are not having an easy time of it in the theater this season, particularly those crusaders who have gone back to that older, more rugged, more honest America which our ancestors presumably chiseled out of the soil and the forests. Edna Ferber, sharing with George Kaufman a portion of the theme she employed in "Saratoga Trunk," and bringing it to the stage as a drama called "The Land Is Bright," found herself in difficulties thru what her critics insisted were her exaggerations of both character and story.

And now Sophie Treadwell, another honest believer in the older, simpler, and sturdier virtues of the pioneers, is having a little trouble convincing Broadway audiences that her "Hope for a Harvest" is the sort of thing they want to endorse.

• • •

"Hope for a Harvest," under the chaperonage of the New York Theater Guild has brought Fredric March and Florence Eldridge back to Broadway with the first play they have done here since their success in "The American Way." They, also being in their own right honest crusaders for the simpler virtues, have shared Miss Treadwell's disappointment.


Fredric March.

Happily, no one has given up the fight. Two days after an assortment of mixed press reviews of "Hope for a Harvest" were printed in the New York papers, the Guild bought newspaper space to quote the opinions of drama critics in those other American cities which had seen the play. If Washington, Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and New Haven were glad to pronounce Miss Treadwell's drama beautiful and inspiring, honest and human, warm, pulsing, sympathetic, understanding and superior, who were these Broadway sourpusses to call it wordy and dull, languid and trite, slow-paced and over-sentimental?

• • •

Seats, announced the Guild, were on sale six weeks in advance. Let those who approved honest and worthy drama make a note of that. And so the issue was joined and the Guild subscribers began taking sides. This, in one way, is good advertising for "Hope for a Harvest." There are more smugs than mugs on the Guild's subscription lists, but there is a goodly sprinkling of common folk who like their drama honest and simple and with a pleasant ending, even tho it may be a little wordy.

"Hope for a Harvest" sounds as tho it might stem from a personal Treadwell experience. Carlotta Thatcher, having married and lived abroad for years, found herself widowed and at loose ends. She determined to return to her old home state of California and take up again the life of her former family.

In California she finds most of the land taken over by the Japanese and the Italians, most of the work being done stupidly by itinerant labor. There is no spirit of the past, no pride of race or breed, to stir the prevailing generation to action. The best of her kin, represented by her Cousin Elliott, are content to eke out a living by operating gas stations or hot dog stands.

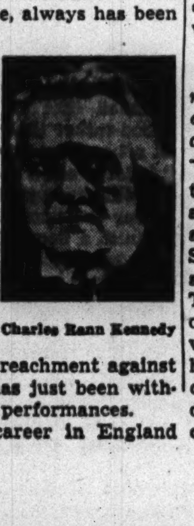
• • •

Carlotta is heavy of heart, but stout of purpose. She takes over her Grandmother Thatcher's old home and starts on a campaign of reclamation that shall include Cousin Elliott as well as the land. In the end she is happy, beloved of the neighbors, and a great moral help to the community.

It is, as the local critics have intimated, a wordy and slow-paced drama, but it is also, as the less exacting reviewers of the smaller centers discovered, an honest, human, purposeful drama. March, playing Cousin Elliott, contributes another of those carefully and intelligently thought out characterizations that have helped build his popularity on both the screen and the stage. Miss Eldridge, who believes heartily in all those things for which Miss Treadwell is crusading, plays the heroine with something of a glow of pride that is becoming. Alan Reed, a radio personality who has served as Col. Stoopnagle's announcer, and also as the voice of Rubinoff on the Cantor programs, is given the rôle of an Italian fruit grower which he is able to play to the advantage of both the play and Alan Reed.

• • •

The way of the crusader in the drama, as elsewhere, always has been a difficult one. Take, as another example, the latest adventure of Charles Rann Kennedy, as eloquent and as earnest a preacher for the higher moral life as the theater has developed, and whose newest play, "The Seventh Trumpet," an eloquent preachment against the Nazi menace, has just been withdrawn after eight performances.


Charles Rann Kennedy

After a varied career in England that brought him finally to acting and to the writing of plays, Kennedy achieved great success with "The Servant in the House," which made a star of Walter Hampden in 1908. This, some will recall, was the story of the Christ-like bishop of Benares who stripped his brother bishops of hypocrisy and cheating in the name of religion, and helped clean the drains underneath the pulpit of one of them.

FASHIONS—

By Angela

You can put glamor in the home on Christmas morning, and every day thereafter, by decorating the Yule tree with a housecoat or negligee for the creator of the womanly influence in your home. Every personality can be complemented. There are tailored gowns for those with tomboy tendencies; fluffy things for the all-out feminists, and little bits of Kate Greenaways for the littlest glamor girl.

There's Kate at the top of the sketch. The housecoat is made of a cotton broadcloth, white background with wide, vertical stripes in a floral pattern. There's a zipper closing

just like those the grownups wear. Under $2.

Quilted cotton makes a very practical housecoat, and, being quilted, the skirt is given body to stand out boldly in a wide flare. It, too, is white with a brilliant, printed pattern of lots of rose and green. A simple, little tie belt fastens around the extremely narrow waist. Under $4.

Soft and supple is the housecoat sketched third. The sleeves are long and full, altho tightly cuffed, and the skirt is long and flowing. Cording at the shoulders creates a yoke effect which is squared off in the back like a sailor collar. It comes in three color combinations, wine with royal blue cording, clay with green, and blue with lacker red.

When mother and daughter do the sister act there is a quilted robe of rayon satin in pink, ivory, or light blue. The little girl sizes range from 7 to 14.

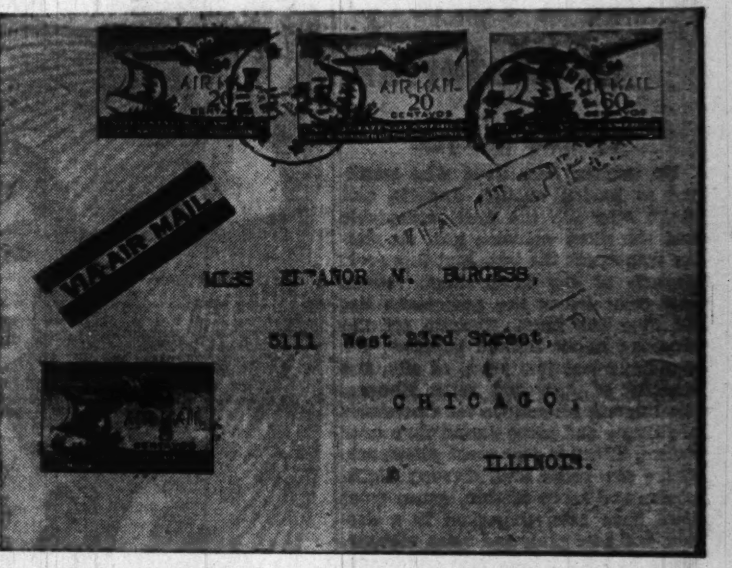
Brushed rayon fashions the "comfy" wrap-around robe at the bottom of the column. This brushed rayon looks a little bit like a fine chenille. To be found in light blue, wine, white, and royal. Under $7.

For information call Angela, Superior 0200. Mail requests should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Stamp Collector

By Richard McP. Cabeen

Mr. Cabeen will answer questions about stamps but not value. The Stamps and Coins advertising column in this page contains offers to buy and sell. Inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.



This Philippine cover lent by Eleanor Burgess shows examples of the current air mail issue. The stamps are a companion set to those recently issued by the United States.

Floyd's Penny Post was one of the unofficial local posts which operated in Chicago before the Civil war and perhaps for a year or two after the war got under way. There is no definite information which gives the date of the starting of this carrier service or of its disposition when John R. Floyd enlisted in the Union army. Perhaps more of this information will be located in the future by Bill Cessna who is in charge of a complete index of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

As an item rather late in the history of this post, Mr. Cessna has found an announcement published in the issue for Feb. 8, 1861, which reads as follows: "St. Valentine's Day Is Coming. Mr. John R. Floyd, proprietor of the penny post, informs us that his arrangements are complete for delivering valentines in all parts of the city, cheaper and with greater dispatch than by any other medium. He is to have three deliveries on the 14th, viz: 8 a. m., 1 and 5 p. m. Mind that, now. Ye valentiners."

Since the name of the carrier and its stamps include the words "penny post" it may be assumed that the regular charge for deliveries of this sort was one cent. Lest this seem a low charge for delivering letters thruout the city it should be borne in mind that Chicago was rather small during the period in which Mr. Floyd operated. Its maximum length along the lake was six miles instead of the present 26 miles and its greatest width was under three and one-half miles as compared to a maximum today of 12 miles or an average of eight and one-quarter miles.

Its actual boundaries during the period from 1853 until 1863 followed Fullerton avenue west from the lake to the north branch of the Chicago river, thence southeasterly along that stream to North avenue, thence west to Western avenue, thence south to the west fork of the south branch of the Chicago river, thence easterly along the fork and branch to Halsted street, thence south to 31st street and east to Lake Michigan. The area was just under 17.5 square miles as compared with a present area of 212.8 square miles.

Any discussion of the great increase in the area within the limits of this city brings up in a cover collector's mind the question as to what postoffices have been absorbed during the past years. More than one collector in the city is attempting to make a collection showing a cover postmarked at each and every postoffice included within the present limits. This is a task comparable to obtaining all the postmarks of many foreign countries.

The collector usually starts with the idea that he must obtain marks from the several well known additions such as Englewood, Hyde Park, and Lake View. After a little study he finds that about 40 postoffices were included in the large annexations of 1887 to 1893, and that at least 20 of these were in Jefferson township which embraces most of the present city north of North avenue and west of Western avenue. A casual examination of the subject has resulted in a list of 60 offices to be included in the collection and it would not be surprising to find that a complete list would include more than 100 place names.

It was not unusual in the early days to change village names on the slightest pretext and it is these old original names which will give the collector the most trouble and the greatest pleasure when he finally locates them. It is a simple matter to find a cover postmarked Englewood but not so easy to find its predecessor Junction. Stockyards, which was a postoffice during the Civil war, can be had but it will be harder to locate the original village of Brighton. Then there are such places as Ainsworth and old Calumet, Cummorn, Normalville, Pacific Junction, Wright's Grove, etc. A name of more than usual interest is Horse Thief Hollow, which preceded Morgan Park, but it is not likely that the postoffice department ever established an office by that name altho it is not more objectionable than some of the names of mining camps in the far west.

All in all the collectors of these extinct offices within the limits of Chicago have a hard task, but one which is filled with historical interest.

The lighthouse is the main subject of the 35th annual Christmas seal which was placed on sale Nov. 24. The campaign will continue until Christmas day. The double barred cross emblem of the National Tuberculosis association shows in red against a dark blue sky. The seals are printed in four colors, yellow, black, red, and blue, in sheets of 100 and all positions are alike as the usual four slogan seals have been omitted.

The identifying mark of each of the four printers appears on 56th seal just above the "M" of Merry. These marks are a black "E" for the Eureka Specialty Printing Co., a black "S" for the Strobridge Lithographing Co., a black "D" for the Edwards-Deutsch Lithographing Co., and a blue "U" for the United States Printing and Lithographing Co. Stevan Dohanos, a native of Lorain, O., designed this seal.

The Oklahoma Philatelic society has gone on record condemning the misuse of the United States flag in philately. The society recommends adherence to the Flag Code in all cases where the standard is used to decorate patriotic or other covers. Artists, cachet directors and others who may be misusing the flag are advised to study the code.

This department is in receipt of a cover from Iceland which was prepaid with several values and types of Icelandic stamps. Since the sender is a member of the United States military forces stationed in that remote post, The Stamp Collector breaks a ruling to announce that any collector who sends 25 cents in stamps will receive a similar cover. Be sure to give your name and full address and send your request and remittance to: Harry W. Tichacek, C Ph. M. 1-Hq-6, Reinforced, 1st Marine Brigade, [Prov], Iceland, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

The Bulletin Board.

Sunday, Dec. 7—10 a. m. to 6 p. m., West Suburban Stamp bourse, Olympic building, 6138 West Cermak road.

Monday, Dec. 8—8 p. m., North Shore Philatelic society, Edgewater Beach hotel; 8 p. m., Anthony Wayne Stamp society, Hotel Anthony, Fort Wayne, Ind.; 8 p. m., Huntington Philatelic society, room 4, YMCA, Huntington, Ind.; 8 p. m., Cook County Stamp club, 4021 North Drake avenue; 8 p. m., Mid West Stamp club, Hotel Wolford, Danville.

Tuesday, Dec. 9—8 p. m., Ogden Hill Stamp club, 6405 South Hermitage avenue; 7:15 p. m., Progressive Philatelic society, care of Westphal, 3008 North Whipple street; 8 p. m., Elgin Philatelic society, 200 Douglas avenue, Elgin; 8 p. m., North Suburban Philatelic society, Community center, Central avenue and Green Bay road, Highland Park; 7:30 p. m., German Stamp club, Swiss club, 639 West Webster avenue.

Wednesday, Dec. 10—7:30 p. m., Hamilton Park Adult Stamp club, fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard; 8 p. m., Cornbelt Philatelic society, YMCA, Bloomington, Ill.; 5:15 p. m., Hawthorne Stamp club, Western Electric company, Hawthorne station.

Thursday, Dec. 11—8 p. m., South Chicago Stamp club, YMCA, 91st street and Houston avenue; 8 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, 22d floor, 188 West Randolph street; 7 p. m., Halsted Street Church Philatelic club, 1935 South Halsted street; 7 p. m., Illinois Bell Philatelic society, 4th floor, 311 West Washington street; 8 p. m., Twin City Stamp club, Hotel Whitcomb, St. Joseph, Mich.; 7:30 p. m., Quad City Coin club, YMCA, Davenport, Ia.; 8 p. m., West Surban Philatelic club, Lincoln school, Downers Grove.

Friday, Dec. 12—7:30 p. m., Decatur Philatelic society, Art institute, Decatur; 7 p. m., Hamilton Park Juvenile Stamp club, fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard; 8 p. m., Joliet Philatelic society, YMCA, Joliet; 8 p. m., Midwest Stamp club, 1931 West Madison street; 7:30 p. m., Polonus Philatelic society, Polish Falcon hall, 1063 North Ashland avenue; 7:30 p. m., Chicago Woman's Stamp club, Triangle restaurant, 171 West Madison street.

Saturday, Dec. 13—3 p. m., station WHFC stamp chats, from the Cicero-Berwyn Philatelic society.

Stamps and Coins

FREE
RUSSIAN SPORT ISSUE
Showing: Diving, Discus Throwing, Tennis, and Motorcyclists, 4 vars. with our "WINTER SPECIAL" consisting of: Bosnia War Commems. 3 vars. cpl.; VATICAN; Scarce Venezuela; 1 Bolivar mint; Persia colorful collection 10 diff. Duke of Windsor set; South African and Great Britain Coronation Stamps, 2 vars.; Lourenzo Marques; Cape Verde; Mozambique; Port Guinea; Angola; St. Thomas; including Vasco de Gama Commems. 25 diff. 19th century unused Classics of the West Indies & Philippines 5 diff.; San Marino; Poland White House; 5 French Colonials; Tanganyka; Spain 50 diff. A fine collection, all postally used, with many hard to get items, including famous men of the Monarchy, Republic & Civil War & up to date France dictatorship.
Everything as listed above, 10c to new customers, requesting an approval selection for inspection.
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49 sparkling New Mint issues from Algeria, Andorre, Cameroun, Dahomey, Guiana, Guinea, Guadeloupe, Indo-China, Inini, Oceanica, Ivory Coast, Kouang, Madagascar, Maroc, Martinique, Mauritania, Monaco, New Caledonia, Niger, Reunion, St. Pierre, Senegal, Somali-Coast, Soudan, Togo, and Tunisia. Many countries now nonexistent are also represented in magnificent Pictorials, tempting Commemoratives, etc., in all 156 diff. "Xmas Collection" to new friends requesting approvals—only 10c.
INTERCITY CO., D7, Port Washington, N.Y.

DOES YOUR BOY OR GIRL COLLECT STAMPS?
Bring their album in and let me make up a gift packet of attractive stamps to complete sets and fill some conspicuous empty spaces. A few dollars will make their eyes shine on Christmas, and they'll think Santa was mighty smart to bring just the right ones without a single duplicate.
EWING. 109 N. Dearborn., CHICAGO.

GIANT PACKET—136 all diff. from Africa, South Amer., South Sea Isl., etc. Includes two scarce unused U. S., 25 different British Col., $4 and $5 high values U. S. Nicaragua air mail; many others; total catalog price over $1! Everything for only 5c to approval applicants. Mystic Stamp Co., Dept. 35-A, Camden, New York.

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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL—U. S. Commemoratives, 30 different, 20c. Netherlands, 100 different 40c. Both only 50c. York Coy, Toronto 9, Canada.

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VISIT CHICAGO'S FIRST and only Exclusive Coin store. Coins bought and sold. Illustrated U. S. price list, 10c. J. P. RANDALL. 341 S. DEARBORN.

BREAKING up very fine Scandinavian collection. Send in want list. Stamp Auction Service, 58 W. Washington, Room 205.

10c OMAHA and Nos. 282c, 284, 328, 572, 573, 10 others, $1.00. Approvals accompany. Horace Paine, Westport, Conn.

PRIVATE party will buy stamp collections. Address L A 538, Tribune.

WE BUY STAMP COLLECTIONS. Stamp Auction Serv., 58 W. Wash., R. 205.

U. S. mission mixture, 50c lb.; $1 Presidential, guar. Stamphouse, 827 Agatite, Chgo.

FREE illustrated U. S. price list. Windy City Stamp Co., 145 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED—U. S. Postage 90c on the $1.00. Langer, 761 Sixth-av., N. Y. City, N. Y.

XMAS Grab Bags, 15c each; 7 dif. $1. C. T. Andy, 630 Bing., Reading, Pa.

10 DIFFERENT Newfoundland, 5c with approvals. Chester, Box 545-T, Utica, N. Y.

WE BUY AND SELL U. S. AND FOREIGN. Irvin's, 3823 N. Cicero. Hrs. 9-9; Sun. 10-5.

CASH for stamps—Walter Emerson, Room 1500, 7 S. Dearborn-st. Central 1988.

STAMP MAGAZINE—13 weeks, 10c. Chambers Stamp Weekly, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

55 DIFFERENT UNITED STATES, 5c, with approvals. Bookman, Maplewood, N.J.

8 ATTRACTIVE airmail stamps, only 3c, with apps. GAYDOS, KENOSHA, WIS.

A FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

If you are in need, perhaps I can help you. If you have household articles or clothing you no longer use, please let me place them with needy families. Address correspondence to Sally Joy Brown, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Activities of this department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

A caseworker in a district north of the loop sends a request for a family.

"Dear Miss Brown: We wonder if any of your readers could and would help to supply two cribs with mattresses for the K. family. This young couple has three small children, the youngest just a few months old. Mr. K. works as a salesman on a commission basis, and his earnings have been barely enough to meet minimum family needs for food and shelter. Clothing has been supplied by friends and relatives, but additional items, such as cribs, even tho badly needed, have been out of the question. The present sleeping arrangements are crowded and unsatisfactory, and it would mean a great deal to this family to have separate beds for the youngsters."

The agency will arrange transportation of offers.

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A worker from a south side district makes the following appeal for a needy family.

"Dear Miss Brown: Would it be possible to obtain a garbage burner for the C. family thru your column? Mr. C. is employed, but earning a very small salary, which barely covers the cost of food and shelter. His wife is expecting a child in several months. A burner would furnish additional heat in their stove heated apartment, and also would help to heat hot water and other necessities.

"Their 12 year old son needs a mackinaw or winter coat size 12, which cannot be provided on his father's wages."

The worker will call for any items readers have to offer to this family.

We feel sure that some reader will be interested in responding to the following request.

"Dear Miss Brown: I am a patient at the X hospital. I have been here a year. I would appreciate your help in finding a dictionary. If some reader has one he no longer uses, I would be grateful for it, since I am trying to further my education while confined in the hospital."

This man's name and address will be supplied upon request.

This Method Removes the Lettering from Flour Sack

Flour and sugar sacks make excellent cleaning cloths. To remove lettering from them, boil gently in soapy water with a tablespoon of soda for each quart of water.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. Use only as directed on label. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 teaspoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes over night—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drugstores everywhere.

Help Children to Dramatize the Spirit of Noel

Adviser Gives Holiday Play for Youngsters

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

[Copyright: 1941: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

In the midst of all the hurry and flurry of Christmas, there is something we must not allow to go unnoticed, or to be submerged in the more businesslike aspects of the day, and that is the Christmas story.

One of the loveliest ways to lift this beautiful narrative into our children's notice is to dramatize it, and one of the most effective ways to do that is to take one of the old carols and make it into a simple play. These carols run a fascinating gamut from old legends such as "King Wencelas" to the quaint old French or Bavarian songs with their utterly naive folk quality.

Confronted once upon a time with the desire to vivify for a group of shut-in children the essence of Christmas, I took the words of a Christmas carol by Arthur Guiterman, done in the old manner, and made them into an easily-given, but really charming, playlet.

• • •

My aim, besides the one mentioned above, was to have the children do the thing with as much ease and spontaneity as possible. I did not want them to produce a playlet which would grow dull thru many tedious repetitions in rehearsal and harrowing hours of memorizing.

Also, I wanted the children to do virtually all the costuming themselves, altho this is not a necessity and, with younger children, may be difficult. This angle on the costuming also is not possible if you decide rather late in December to give your little play. With all this in mind I have made the simplest of suggestions about costuming and staging, which simple advice you can, of course, develop or elaborate to your heart's content.

Today I am going to print again in this column by request my playlet [suitable for home or school or church entertainment], called "A Christmas Carol Comes to Life."

• • •

If you happened to miss this little play before, you may have it here and now, and in time to present it in Sunday school, church, or home. Also, my playlet will give you a clear idea of how to work out an original dramatization of other carols.

Characters.

The Christmas Child
The Shepherds
The Three Wise Men of the East
The Angels
The Little Children

[Christmas Child comes forth from the tree. She gazes up at it wonderingly. Gently she touches its branches. During this, "Holy Night" may be played softly. As the Christmas Child stands listening to the music the procession of shepherds comes from behind the tree. The music ceases.]

CHRISTMAS CHILD.

[Stepping forward toward the shepherds.]

O, whither, gentle shepherds,
That leave your silly sheep?

SHEPHERDS.

[They have been gazing upward and ahead of them. They stop and turn to her.]

We goe to find a stable
Where lyes a Babe asleep—
We goe to find that stable
Afore ye break of morn,
To bow before ye manger
Where Christ oure Lord is borne.

[The procession moves on and passes behind the tree. Before they have quite vanished the Three Wise Men appear, walking with very stately mien, gazing upward and ahead. As shepherds walk off, have piano or voices, or both, off stage, begin softly: "We Three Kings of Orient Are." Increase it in volume as the Three Wise Men appear and come into place—then stop as dialogue begins.]

CHRISTMAS CHILD.

Nowe whither, noble strangers,
That journey from afar?

THE THREE WISE MEN.

We goe where heaven guides us
Beneath a silver star.
We goe where heaven guides us
And golden gifts we bring
To lay upon ye threshold
Of Jesus Christ, oure King.

[They move on and as they do so, voices are heard from behind the tree. They are singing almost any one of the more beautiful carols or hymns. They should begin very softly and increase in volume at the end of the verse as if approaching. You may do as you like about having angels appear. If you wish to do so, directions will be given below for an effect possible to produce. In that case the children dressed as angels appear to the Christmas Child as they sing.]

CHRISTMAS CHILD.

[Looking up.]

O, whither, mighty angels,
That wear ye diadem?

ANGEL'S VOICES.

We goe to seek a citie,
Ye town of Bethlehem.
We seek that chosen citie
To bend our snowie wings
Above ye lowlie dwelling
Where lyes ye King of Kings.

[The song is taken up again, decreasing in volume. If you show the angels, then they disappear as they sing. The little children come dancing joyfully from behind the tree, circling as they advance, hands joined. They may sing as they dance, or if you use a piano or phonograph, they may simply dance in. Use one of the gay carols like "God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen," or some other with a more dancy rhythm.]

CHRISTMAS CHILD.

Nowe whither, lyttle children
With goodlie cheere and glee?

CHILDREN.

[Stopping.]

We goe to spread ye tydings
To all of Christentie
We goe to spread ye tydings
Of peace and Love and Mirthe
For Jesus Christ, oure Savior,
Thys daye is come to earthe.

[They open their circle invitingly. The Christmas Child runs into it and they all dance out together singing or to piano or phonograph music.]

—

What causes tantrums? How may a child be encouraged to be neat? What two things help the nervous child? For advice on these and other related topics read "You and Your Young Child." Mrs. Gladys Bevans' latest booklet, on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 15 cents; postpaid, 18 cents.

Thru the Looking Glass

By Eleanor Nangle

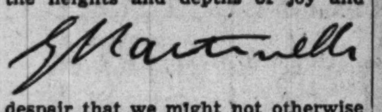
[TRIBUNE Studio Photos.]

Who wouldn't like to find, under her Christmas tree a rose and blue band-box, dusting powder, bath cyrstals, three pink soap spheres and bottles of cologne and bath oil, all in a beautiful translation of rose? ● This handsome case, admirable Christmas gift for the woman who travels, has a Pullman tray, fitted with the essential beauty aids, that become a separate piece of luggage if its lucky owner so desires. The case is spacious, with a good mirror and a velvet lined jewel pocket in the back. Available in rust or black. ● Two beautiful perfumes come for Christmas on a cunning little sleigh. The fragrances are fine, the sleigh colorful, and gay as jingle bells. For information, telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200, or write to her in care of the Chicago Sunday Tribune. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.

Your Handwriting

BY SHIRLEY SPENCER.

In the handwriting of Giovanni Martinelli we find a combination of speed and pressure which tells us that we are dealing with emotion. The writing leans far to the right, also, which is another indication of an expressive emotional nature. One has a feeling that if Mr. Martinelli couldn't sing, he'd certainly be a frustrated person. How good for us and for him, too, that he can express all that emotion thru a marvelous voice which has the power to move us to the heights and depths of joy and



despair that we might not otherwise experience.

Yes, you can't swing so far up without the reaction of the downward swing, and so it is natural to find this gifted singer's writing running uphill and downhill. When he is up, he is very, very up, and when he is down, he is down. When he is glad he is exuberant, and when he is mad he is, well, slightly excited, shall we say. All this you can see in the pen strokes which splutter the ink across the page in irregular strokes.

—

For your own Handwriting Analysis send 10 cents (in coin) and a self-addressed envelope bearing a 3 cent stamp, together with a sample of handwriting, to Shirley Spencer, Box 116, General Postoffice, New York City. (IMPORTANT: Write 25 words and signature in ink.)

Announce Betrothal of Pearl Levin, Max Selzer

Mr. and Mrs. M. Maurice Levin of Prairie avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl Lea, to Max H. Selzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Josef Selzer of Kenwood avenue.

Knitted "Midriff" Sweater

By Jean Macdonald.

Hand knits are finding their way about among the formal evening clothes, and especially for southern resort wear. This hand knitted, bare midriff sweater is ideal in black or any of the beautiful, gay colors available. The cape is an easy knitting trick, and is extremely effective worn over delicate evening clothes.

For instructions in knitting the midriff sweater and evening cape, No. 1013, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

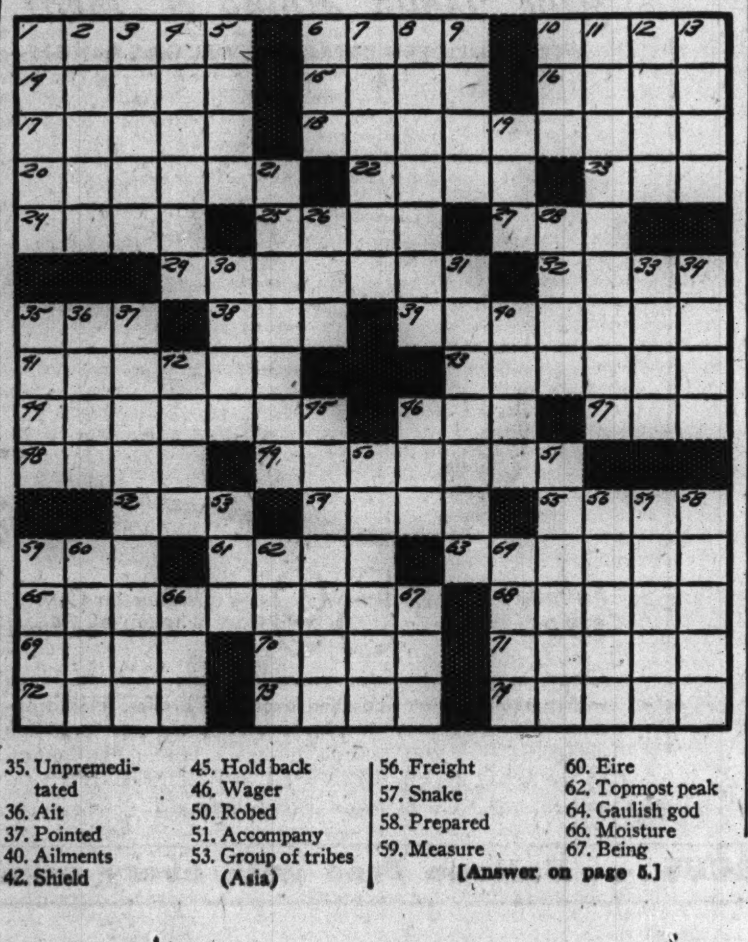
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Turns out
6. Inclines
10. Soothing ointment
14. Goddess of peace
15. Japanese receptacle
16. African lily
17. Box
18. Development
20. Possessing
22. Short jacket
23. Wildebeest
24. One who utilizes
25. Attract
27. Small hotel
29. Rubber
32. Neglect to include
35. Inlet
38. Short poem
39. Artlessness
41. Move upward
43. Tool for smoothing (pl.)
44. Battler
46. Thorny tree of India
47. Gunny cloth (India)
48. Prefix meaning half
49. Contrary
52. Doctrine
54. Holiday celebration
55. Blemish
59. Close up
61. Boat implements
63. Period of time
65. Wipe out
68. Low in tone (mus. fem.)
69. Mention
70. Air
71. Pressed
72. Was cognizant
73. Stops
74. Tale

DOWN

1. Lace shoulder cape
2. Tapestry
3. Despoil (archaic)
4. Complete
5. Observed
6. Cravat
7. Turn upside down
8. Essential constituent of diet
9. Performance alone
10. Flying mammal
11. Formation in rows
12. Diving bird
13. Food card
19. Etruscan goddess
21. Happier
26. Benefit
28. New star
30. Tedious
31. Romped
33. Genus of shrubs
34. Try out



35. Unpremeditated
36. Ait
37. Pointed
40. Ailments
42. Shield
45. Hold back
46. Wager
50. Robed
51. Accompany
53. Group of tribes (Asia)
56. Freight
57. Snake
58. Prepared
59. Measure
60. Eire
62. Topmost peak
64. Gaulish god
66. Moisture
67. Being

[Answer on page 5.]

Lady of the House

With old December's bareness all about let us think of

Roses.

I am very much enamored of
Long-stemmed, stately roses;
For these sweet-scented flowers
Are so kind to noses.

Peonies have a nondescript scent;
Carnations are a bit too spicy;
But the fragrance of roses—Ah!
Exquisite as Lily Pons' HIGH C!

Balbina Mars.

Village Pet.

Mollie was sitting on the box in front of the store calmly surveying the village street when two boys came along and pushed her off. As soon as she regained her balance she began to scold vociferously—"Gobble, gobble, gorribobble bobble boboys."

"Why, what's the matter, Mollie?" asked the young lady coming down the block. At this sign of sympathy Mollie promptly fell into step behind her and talked feelingly about the meanness of small boys.

Once there was Fibber, too, and they both lived happily in Miss Slagel's big back yard. Then Fibber died and poor Mollie in her grief and loneliness took to wandering about town—up and down the streets and in and out of the heaviest traffic. Once the village grocer inadvertently left some nice crisp vegetables at his door. Mollie came along and had herself a nice green salad.

Mollie is very fond of anything yellow and gets quite excited when she finds a bit of paper or a scrap of yellow cloth. Her best pal is Miss Slagel's little dog, Betsy. Lovable and amusing nuisance that she is, her owner feels it is time she found a nice farm home for Green Lake's town turkey.

Lost Loveliness.

On sandaled feet the somber days of fall
Have crept along. Smoke screens the sun's pale rays,
And now with poignancy we yearn for all
The long lost loveliness of vanished days;
Of days when tones flung from gay feathered throats
Reëchoed thru the woodlands clear and strong.
O, why did we not capture some sweet notes
To cheer us when the winter days are long;
Of lustrous nights when jeweled skies leaned down
To share the magic with which earth was filled.
We might have touched the hem of beauty's gown,
Have drunk sweet fragrance by June distilled.
For squandered moments, like pearls cast away,
For these we bow in penitence today.

Katharine Isabelle Dignum.

The Curious Mouse.

Do you know a mouse's feet
Are very small and very neat?

And if he wore his shoes at all,
He'd leave no track around the wall!

And so he wonders WHY, I guess,
That children's shoes leave such a mess.

Olive Nagel Porter.

[Sorry some of you misunderstood the note about the poems for children. They have not been collected into book form to send out, but will continue to appear in this column for a time.]

Better Make Those Needles Fly.

For there is that 88 year old gentleman in California who already has worked three America First samplers and has sent for two more transfers [Country Gentleman]. They are to be given to his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Needlepoint.

Stitch after
Stitch
Row upon
Row
Hour after
Hour
And thus it will grow
Becoming a seat for a favorite chair
Or a footstool perhaps that will
Stand much of wear.
Hour after
Hour
Row upon
Row
Stitch after
Stitch
It often seems slow
But dream after dream is woven along
Changing monotony into a song.

Hilda Butler Farr.

The Truth.

When a young man to you
Sings a barcarole,
He's really thinking
Of a casserole.

Annette M. Lingelbach.

[So maybe you better learn to cook.]

Make It Stylish.

A reader rises to remark that persons who think "white linen on the dinner table, tastily decorated dinnerware, well arranged service, or pleasant, cheerful surroundings have little to do with the appetite will soon change their minds when confronted with the opposite for any length of time."

It reminds me of a friend's maid who, asked to set the table for dinner and failing to find goblets and salad forks, inquired how she could possibly "make it stylish without no goblets and without no salad forks?"

Like most housewives this reader "eats better when somebody else does the cooking. Then one's dinner does not include used pots and pans, endless preparation and all the rest." Yea, verily. So say all of us who have cooked some 10,000 dinners in our time.

M. M.

Patterns by Clotilde

By Clotilde.

Some one will cheer if you give her a practical wardrobe item for Christmas. There's still plenty of time to order these patterns, buy your fabric, set your needles to flying, and present these lovely clothes to a treasured friend or family member.

No. 3265 fashions a jerkin, cap, and gloves which match. They're grand for the outdoors enthusiast, whether an active sports participant or merely an avid spectator.

No. 2801 makes a dressy blouse for afternoon suits and pretty skirts. There's absolutely no trimming to mar the classic beauty of this blouse, which makes up well in every especially nice fabric you can think of. Add a couple of bows, if you like.

No. 3492 goes strictly tailored and makes a simple skirt with which the wearer may use every blouse, sweater, and jacket in her wardrobe.

No. 2599 offers softly tailored blouses any woman you know will love, including yourself. Make either version in cotton or silk.

Style No. 3265 is designed for sizes 12, 16, and 20. Size 16 requires ⅞ yard of 54 inch plain material; ¾ yard of plaid.

Style No. 2801 is designed for sizes 14 and 16, and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inch bust measurements. Size 36 requires 1⅛ yards of 39 inch material for blouse with ¾ length sleeves; 1⅜ yards for short-sleeved blouse.

Style No. 3492 is designed for 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, and 36 inch waist measurements. Size 30 requires 1½ yards of 54 inch material for plaid skirt; 1⅞ yards for gored model.

Style No. 2599 is designed for sizes 14 and 16, and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inch bust measurements. Size 36 requires 2¼ yards of 39 inch material for long-sleeved blouse; 1⅞ yards for short-sleeved blouse.

Each pattern costs ten cents.

—

For 15 cents buy the fall and winter Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower, 10 cents if ordered with a pattern. Address mail orders to New York address in coupon.

—

Clotilde is a daily contributor to the Chicago Tribune, offering constructive information to women who make their own things, presenting a fascinating pattern every day of the week.

Order Blank
CLOTILDE PATTERNS ARE 10 CENTS EACH

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $ .... Please send me the Clotilde Patterns listed below.

Pattern No. 3265. Size............

Pattern No. 2801. Size............

Pattern No. 3492. Size............

Pattern No. 2599. Size............

Write plainly, giving size of patterns desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number.

Name ....

No. and St.........................

City and State.....................

Institute Has Artistic Show of Potter's Art

By Edith Weigle

Pottery making, one of the most interesting of the crafts, has an ancient and honorable history. That it can be practiced today just as effectively as it was hundreds of years ago is proved by a fascinating exhibition now current at the Art institute here.

Warren A. Gilbertson is the creator of some 350 pieces of pottery in the show. After studying the craft at the Art institute and at Carnegie institute in Pittsburgh he went to Japan where for two years he worked under the master potter, Kawai Kanjiro in Kyoto, the traditional pottery center of that country.

He wanted to study the methods of the orient, its age old techniques in connection with a handicraft that can compete with our own factory output. He made soup bowls and saucers, dinner plates, bread and butter plates, cups and saucers, vases, salad bowls, tea caddies, covered boxes, tea pots, and hot water pots, all in the manner of the Japanese.

These pieces are artistically displayed in glass cases at the institute. In each case the forms are extremely simple and the decoration is suited to the same mood. Subtle tones of brown and of gray predominate. Sometimes the outer surface of a bowl or dish will be one color, while the inner side will be in a contrasting hue.

• • •

For the most part no attempt has been made at high glazes. The craftsman has relied on the natural beauty of his materials and on simple, graceful forms for his effects.

It is an interesting fact that tho all the pieces follow age old tradition they are so functional, so absolutely plain in contour that they seem exceedingly modern and can be used in a room of contemporary decor. The photograph today shows several of Mr. Gilbert's creations.

• • •

The vase has the old Japanese traditional motif of the fish, with the opening serving as the mouth and the eye being outlined in paint on the side, as are the scales. The fish appears again on a plate in the foreground. Note how naive this decoration is and how suited to the simplicity of the earthenware itself.

This exhibition will continue to Dec. 29.

In connection with it the reader will enjoy a new book by Helen Stiles, called "Pottery in the United States" [Dutton, $3], which traces the history of ceramics in our country from the earliest importations from China and from England to the present day. There is a chapter on Bennington ware, another about pottery made in the Ohio-West Virginia district, and another on our 1941 output in our various factories. The book is illustrated with many photographs.

These pieces of pottery, made in the ancient traditions of the orient, are by the contemporary craftsman, Warren A. Gilbertson, and are on exhibition at the Art institute till Dec. 29.

Helen Thelma Herr Will Be Married on Jan. 4

The marriage of Miss Helen Thelma Herr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herr of West Douglas boulevard, to Harry Wolfe is to take place on Jan. 4 in the home of the Rev. Aaron Kritz. Mr. Wolfe and his bride will take a wedding trip thru the south.

GET THIS FAST RELIEF FROM ACHES AND PAINS!

● Yes, *fast!* Why? Because Ben-Gay, the tried, true, long-famous rub-in contains up to 2½ times *more* of those wonderful active pain-relieving ingredients—methyl salicylate and menthol—than 5 other widely offered rub-ins! It acts *fast* right where you hurt.
● Be sure you get the genuine Ben-Gay. There's also Ben-Gay *Mild*, especially for children.

Ben-Gay ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

WED IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Mrs. C. Bouton McDougal, the former Winifred Turner, and her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDougal of Chicago, are at home in Chicago following a wedding trip north. They were married in Melvin Village, N. H., on Aug. 23. The bride was head of the science department at the Girls' Latin school.

[Du Bois the Drake Photo.]

Home Owner's Queries

Kankakee, Ill.—[To the Home Building Editor].—[1] Can badly soiled stucco walls be cleaned with soap and water? [2] What will remove whitish crust [my neighbors call it efflorescence] from brick walls of a home? MRS. J. H.

Answer: Yes. Wash well with soap and water and rinse thoroly. [2] Try a stiff wire brush. If this doesn't do it wash with solution of muriatic acid, one part acid to six parts water. Then wash wall well afterward with a solution of two gallons of water to a pint of ammonia.

Chicago.—[To the Home Building Editor].—We are planning to have our outside porch enclosed after Christmas. Space under porch is unexcavated. Shouldn't floor be protected in some way to keep it warm? MRS. G. H.

Answer: Consult with your builder or carpenter as to some reliable insulating material for porch floor. Then you can lay your new finish floor over it.

Maywood, Ill. [To the Home Building Editor].—How can we apply floor oil we are using to finish the closet floors in our home? How many finishes should be applied? J. L. M.

Answer: Brush oil on lengthwise of the grain and rub after application. Two coats will be better than one. Then you can polish after last coat has stood a few hours.

Bettina Bedwell Says:

This is about the last call for all shoppers who wish to choose their Christmas gifts with any mind of wisdom, for time is what it takes to find the right gift, time AND imagination. What I particularly want to remind you of, before you set out with your list, is that you should take along all your imagination. Maybe you didn't get the gift you wanted last Christmas. Do you want to offer the same kind of mistakes to your friends, your sweetheart, or your family? The way to steer clear of these deplorable, because inexcusable, mistakes is to put yourself in the other fellow's place. If you can really do it, you won't buy the wrong gift, because you will KNOW what is wanted.

Getting the right gifts is important because it is what makes or breaks Christmas. Christmas is itself, a feeling, and when you give somebody real happiness, even a little of it, you will get a big return in that priceless thing that is known as "Christmas feeling."

Campus Modes by a Co-ed

By Carolyn Ramey

Variety is the spice of the wardrobe, and this is especially true of colors. My newest occupant of a closet hanger is this tailored model with the Chinese influence apparent in the side closing extending from V neckline to lower hipline on the left side. Paneling achieves graceful draping and flare for the skirt, while the bodice, with its bell sleeves, is simple and effective.

You may use metal or contrasting buttons for trimming, but an even better idea is to have the buttons covered with the dress material, thereby making the frock an ideal background for your favorite costume jewelry. I made my dress of moss green wool and it makes a handsome ensemble with my dark brown coat.

Here's a little trick to complete the outfit. Buy an extra half yard of the material and hem it. Then drape and tie it, turban fashion, around your curls and behind your pompadour.

Order for Campus Modes.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 414, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $................Please send me Co-Ed Pattern listed below:

Pattern No. T-8748.

Name..............................

No. and St.........................

City and State....................

Size...............................

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving size of pattern you want. Please make certain that your name and address are written correctly and clearly. Include 15 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred], wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.

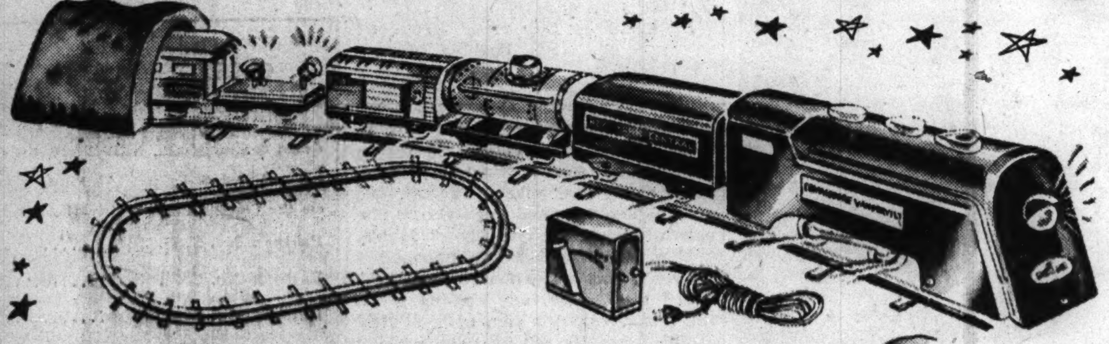
Style No. T-8748 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 2⅝ yards of 54 inch material.

It's Christmas Time at
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE
"The Door to Thrift"—State, Madison and Dearborn Streets

For Your Convenience . . .
Christmas Store Hours
9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

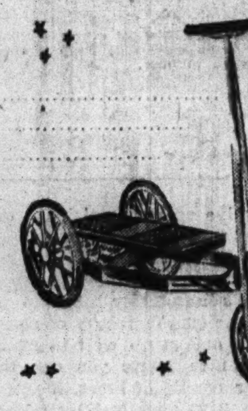
TOYLAND... The Children's Wonderland!

ELECTRIC TRAIN SETS



FUN FOR BOYS! GROWN-UPS, TOO!
Set consists of a locomotive and tender, electric searchlight car, coal car, box car, oil car, transformer and 12 pieces of track. It's the gift Santa brings to good boys, at $4.95

Phone and Mail Orders Filled, Call State 3000



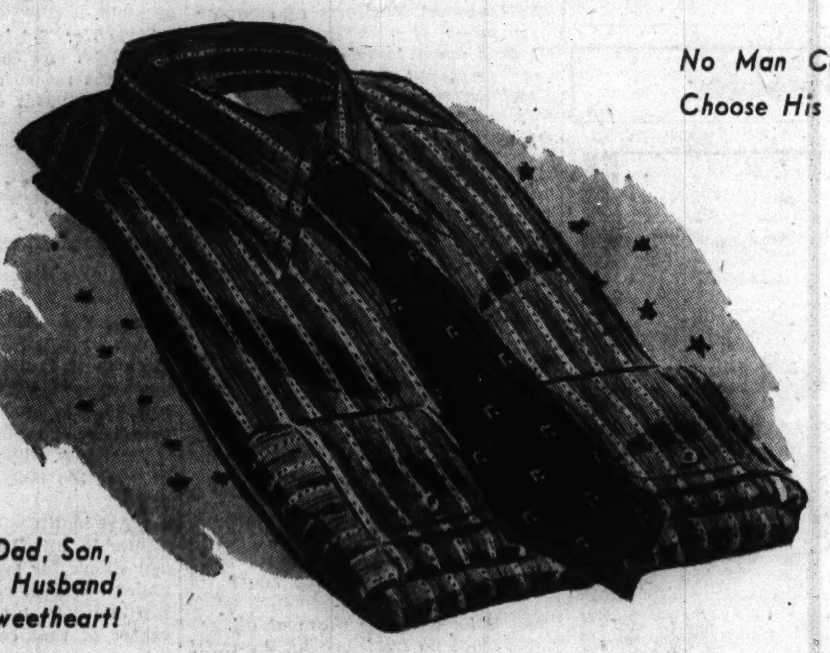
$7.95 to $9.95 Skudder Cars $5.95
Boys will love this speedy skudder car with large steering wheel, rubber foot mat, and heavy rubber-tired wheels . . . comes in three sizes.

"MAGIC SKIN" Dolls
For the Little Mother on your list . . . this is what she wants. Her body feels like human skin. Has pretty head, moving eyes, eyelashes, dressed in panties and undershirt. 20-inch size. $5.95

Kiddies' Elec. Fireplaces $1.69
Hang their stockings on this miniature fireplace the night before Christmas. Comes completely equipped with logs, electric bulb and cord.

TOYLAND—ENTIRE ELEVENTH FLOOR

Give Him MADISON SHIRTS!



. . . for Dad, Son, Brother, Husband, AND Sweetheart!

No Man Can Have Too Many Shirts . . . So Choose His from This TREMENDOUS Selection! $1.45 3 for $4.25

OTHER MADISONS AT $1.65 (3 for $4.75) . . . and $1.95 (3 for $5.75)

You KNOW that the shirts he likes BEST are MADISONS! He likes their comfort and perfect fit . . . best of all, he likes the fine workmanship details that make them look made-to-order. So, select several of these woven madras or fine count broadcloths from a host of new blues, tans, greys, brown and green color combinations. Collar-attached style in checks, stripes and figures, also plain WHITE! Assorted sleeve lengths in sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Pajamas
Regular $1.95 values . . . cotton sateens or soft, comfortable broadcloths in notch collar and middy styles. New patterns and colors in sizes A, B, C, D. $1.65 CHOICE

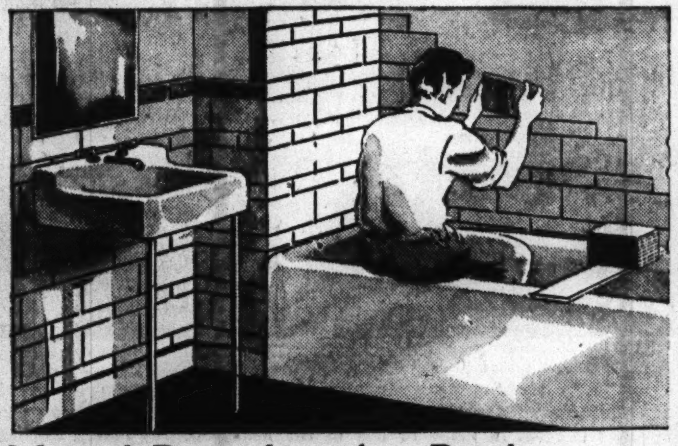
Handmade Ties
Regularly 69c . . . the kind he likes, for the wrinkle-proof, resilient handmade construction makes them keep their shape. Newest patterns and colors. 55c 2 FOR $1

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN.

For Boys in Camp! Every Man!

Elec. Pant PRESSER $1.50
He likes his trousers neatly creased and his ties pressed; here's a gadget that will do the job quickly . . . requires no wet cloth, no board. Weighs only 10 ounces and it's always ready—just plug it into any socket. A grand gift!

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

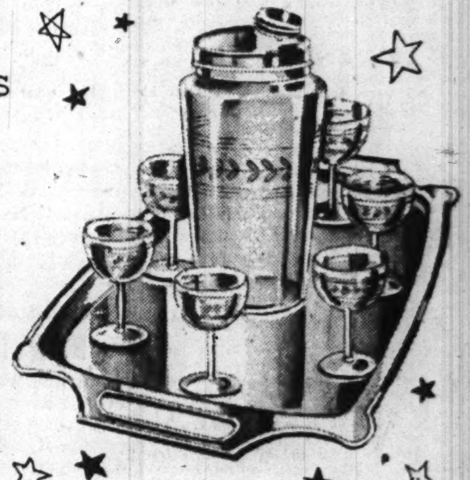


Metal Duralite for Bathrooms
90 SQ. FT. WITH ALL MATERIALS FOR ONLY $39.50
You don't need nails, you don't even have to remove the bathroom fixtures, because these are small metal tile sizes you set in cement over the plastered wall. 16 shades. Cement and simple instructions included.
Use Our Easy-Pay Plan!

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

The Gift Long to Be Remembered!

Eight-Piece Cocktail Sets $1.79
For the HIM or HER on your list this cocktail set will be THE THING! The set consists of an 8x12 inch chrome-plated tray, six cocktail glasses and a large shaker. We've only 200 at this amazingly LOW PRICE!



EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

Give Noritake China!

$49.95 DINNER SERVICE FOR TWELVE
Colorful decoration on ivory background . . . with gold edge lines and gold-trimmed handles. In popular, new shapes. $39.97 Buy on Easy-Pay Plan
FLORAL-CUT CRYSTAL STEMWARE, EA., 27c
Footed goblets, sherbets, cocktail glasses, tumblers.

EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE

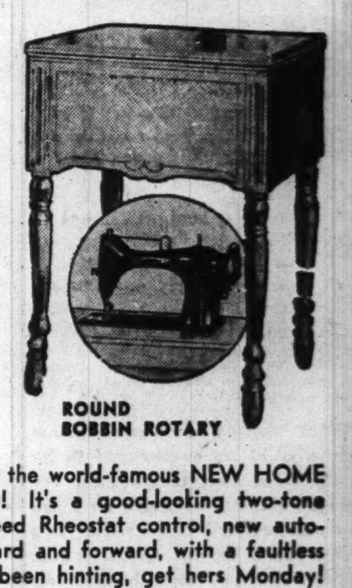
Give Your Home a Treat
WITH A MODERN DETROIT-JEWEL GAS RANGE!

Formerly $79.95! $59.95 Buy on Our Easy-Pay Plan!
Gleaming white porcelain-enameled, fully insulated range with porcelain enameled-lined oven and broiler. Has drop-door, pull-out broiler, two large service drawers; precision automatic oven heat control; automatic top-lighting burners of the latest design. DELIVERED and CONNECTED free.

EIGHTH FLOOR—CENTER

A New Home Make Sewing Machine . . . is what she wants!

BUY NOW—AND SAVE EXACTLY ONE-HALF!
$48
Buy on Our Easy-Pay Plan!



ROUND BOBBIN ROTARY

Modern machines made by the world-famous NEW HOME Sewing Machine Company! It's a good-looking two-tone Walnut Console with 7-speed Rheostat control, new automatic tension, sews backward and forward, with a faultless air-cooled motor. If she's been hinting, get hers Monday!

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER

HO! HO! HO! COME TO THE CIRCUS . . . Balloon Free with every admission, 10c—Twelfth Floor, State

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

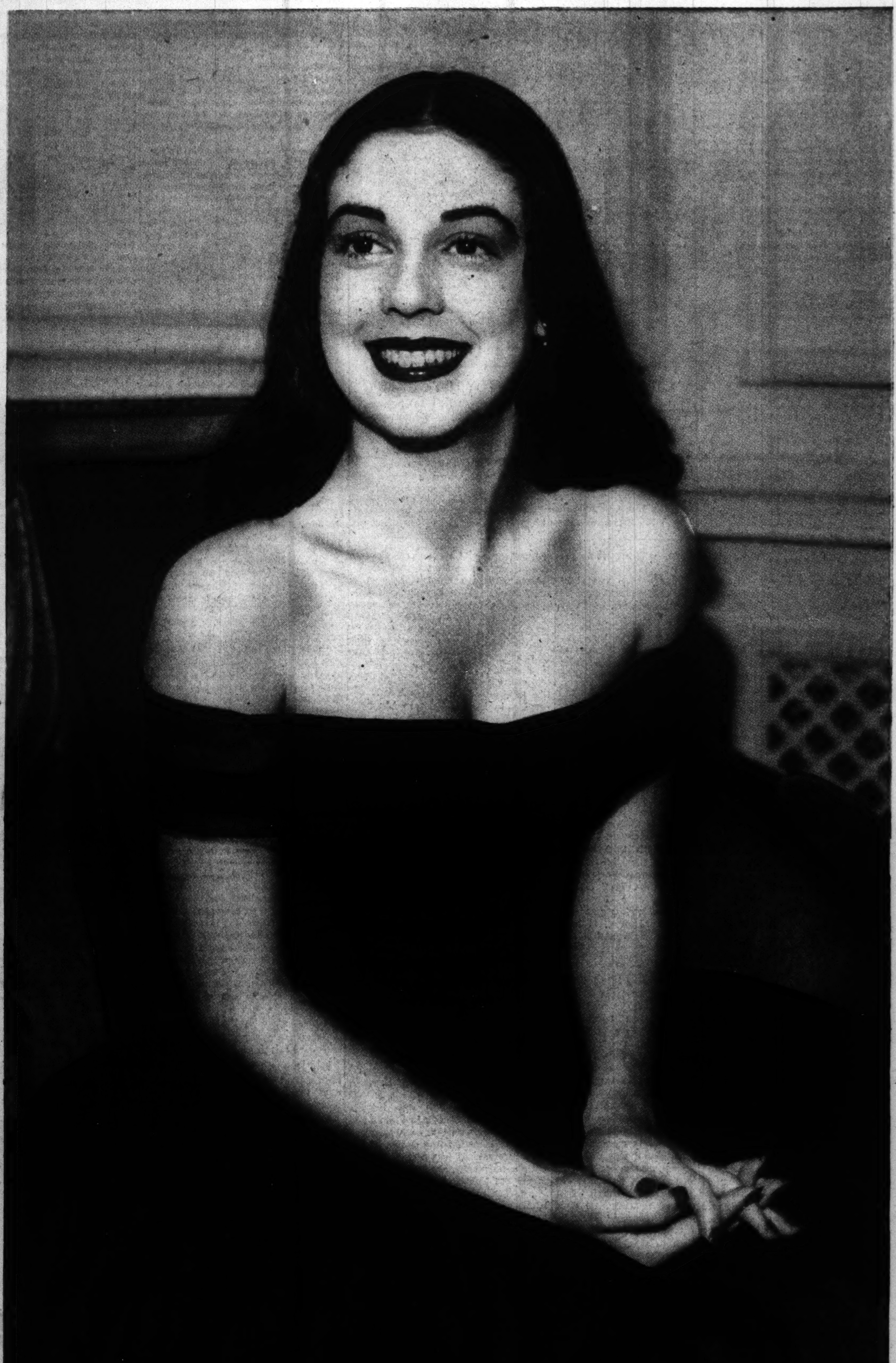
DECEMBER 7, 1941

Left: Mrs. Thomas Edward Wilder is the former Gene Manning, eldest daughter of the Lucius Mannings of Santa Barbara, formerly of Chicago.

Right: Miss Byrd Littlefield, one of the most photogenic young women in social circles, looks in this picture as tho she might have been painted by an old Italian master. She is the daughter of the Calvin G. Littlefields.

Below: Miss Meredith Manning is the middle one of the Mannings' three daughters. Kay, the youngest, will be making a debut in several years. Miss Manning recently visited the Wilders in Chicago but now is in California with her parents.

Tribune natural color photos



New Wesley Hospital Is Opened

By Cousin Eve

Far and away the most interesting event of the last week was the opening of the new Wesley Memorial hospital. It stands in East Superior street northwest of Passavant, a magnificent starfish of steel and stone, rising 17 stories, the very last word in hospitals. Having watched it rise story by story, to have seen it open, complete and perfect, was a great pleasure.

George Herbert Jones, the benefactor, left a large sum to build the new Wesley hospital, and his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Jones Jarratt, headed the line at the reception. She looked happy and handsome, we thought, as she introduced guests to the chief of the medical staff, Dr. R. W. McNealy. The long receiving line of medicos and distinguished savants from Northwestern university swept in a wide semicircle down the left of the fine Gothic hall. Among them was Dr. Franklyn Snyder, president of Northwestern university, and Dr. Roscoe Miller, dean of the medical school; also James S. Kemper and a dozen other trustees. On the other side a rugged bas-relief of George Herbert (Continued on Page 2.)

New Memorial Hospital Open: The Wesley

[Continued from page 1.]

Jones is hewn into the stone wall. At the right of the entrance is a salon done in wonderful taste, appropriate to a hospital. Cheerful it is, yet subdued, in subtle tans and greens. We had a guide second to none, Ernst von Ammon, the man who did the inside decor, and who planned the beauty of it. We began at the luxurious upper stories with their wide views over the city, walked out on the little balconies, and admired the Chinese furniture. And why, pray, shouldn't a hospital have a touch of Chinoiserie if it wants to? There were many operating rooms spick with gleaming metals, and new style walls and ceilings. Green-gray is the mode, and no longer white. There are amphitheaters for students, and a half dozen sitting rooms on each floor.

There isn't a dark room in the plant, and patients can talk into a little magic box instead of a telephone.

A delightful octagonal dining room on the second floor has murals of blooming rose trees, and here charming ladies, Mrs. von Ammon among them, were pouring tea as guests rounded in on the grand tour.

Mrs. Irene Sidley was in line downstairs in stunning tenue of Red Cross gray, smart uniform and cap, and many of her huge corps of Gray Lady graduates were present in turquoise linen pinafores, acting as guides. Mrs. John L. Cochran and Mrs. Bryan Reid were there on duty in this attractive regalia, and you met friends galore in the various corridors, nurses' kitchens, and elevators, missing nothing. Mrs. Walter R. Kirk was present with a party from Passavant, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Russell, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Abbott, Mrs. Harold Amberg, Mrs. Daniel Burnham Jr., Mrs. George Voevodsky, numerous ladies from St. Luke's and the Presbyterian boards, and John Paul Welling.

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A man who belongs to a great family in Denmark passed this way the other day and had much to say that was interesting. He is a very amusing fellow, and full of tricks and pranks at the expense of other people, so one can allow oneself a little laugh at his predicament.

Three years this merry Dane brought one of three primitive paintings to New York and was able to sell it for a large sum. His success led him to start for New York with the other two primitives, but he got no further than Norway with his treasures before the war broke. There he was, planted with paintings of large size that couldn't be folded or rolled, so he decided to bury the pictures and hope for the best. He hied himself to Narvik and, casting about, found a nice cellar, dug a grave, and buried his possessions in the dead of night. Not long after that the Germans took Narvik and are still there. If all the buried treasure in Europe from this and other wars should come to light, what riches would be unveiled from the Dark Ages up to date!

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How people find time nowadays to write books amazes me. And yet the busiest and most unlikely seem to produce tomes with all the ease in the world. Sitting next Leander McCormick at Sunday lunch, I told him the rumor was that he'd written a book. He blandly admitted the charge and added that his first book, "Fishing Round the World," published in London, led him to follow it up with a hundred thousand pages on "Fishing on the Amazon," now in the last stages of completion.

Leander McCormick is one of the most whole hearted sportsmen I know. He is a famous fisherman, knowing well the rivers that bisect this old globe of ours, and he is a great horseman and follows the hounds. Also he is a good shot and, I believe, played polo at one time in England. Therefore when one knows that he speaks eight languages, is at home in Latin and Greek and writes scientifically of his fishing expeditions, as well as on the adventure side, one marvels—where does he get the time?

The author has chosen the right moment for his Amazon odyssey, as South American travels are best sellers these days.

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Admiral and Mrs. John Downes at Great Lakes are expecting a guest from Washington over the holidays, Mrs. Edward Graves, a niece. She is the wife of Commander Graves, for the last three years naval attaché of the American embassy at Rio de Janeiro. Mrs. Graves is a beautiful and fascinating Virginian, a tall brunet. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery telephones weekly to his family—Mrs. Caffery is spending the Christmas holidays in Chicago with her mother—and the latest exciting news of our colony in Rio is that spring has come and a roof now covers the new American embassy. Planting the roof is something extra special in Brazil and has to be properly celebrated with song and dance. Mrs. Delano Robbins, the handsome Argentine widow who interior-decorates for the American state department, is hard at work on the color schemes and designs of the new building.

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Grand opera is passing into its fifth and last week, and how prosaic we shall be when the many-colored singing birds have flown themselves away! The opera is like a birdhouse full of life and motion during the short season—an exotic aviary.

Fortune Gallo, our new director, has a great following in the middle west. He is one of America's most eminent, best loved showmen, whose artists and companies uniformly call him "Papa Gallo." He is an able and charming man who is rounding out a season of delightful opera for us. Music in general and opera in particular is in a state of flux. The old artists are passing into the twilight of singers and enchanting new ones are here. Music critics say that Mme. Bidu Sayao is one of the greatest soprano artists to sing here in our times, and yet Chicago was unprepared for the marvelous Sayao.

Bruna Castagna, a handsome Spanish contralto, was a wonderful Carmen without benefit of either chic costumes or 18 day diet. She had a figure like a feather bed, but she used the castanets and stepped exquisitely in the dance, and O! how she sang!

Licia Albanese from Italy was a soul stirring Butterfly who had a great ovation from a vast audience, as did Grace Moore in "Tosca." Miss Moore is a friend and I find her handsome and love her singing. She was a beautiful Floria Tosca and sang divinely. But—I thought her costuming demure, more like Marguerite in Faust than Floria Tosca, especially in the first act in the pale green and lavender frock. Then for her great scene, the ball gown in which she sweeps in to the after-opera supper with Scarpia, she wears a very pretty, up to date white dinner gown, with a modern white fur cape, wide at the shoulder.

With Jagel as Mario Cavaradossi and John Charles Thomas as Scarpia, both in garb of the 18th century, one missed the picturesque flamboyant dress of Garden, Muzio and the gorgeous Raisa.

Of coming events, the concert Tuesday of Paul Draper and Larry Adler at the Opera house will attract their fans. Paul has been dancing for many months at the Copacabana in Rio, taking time off early in July to marry a charming dancer, Heidi Voesseler. They spent their honeymoon south of the equator where Paul had the success of his life, combining tap dancing with beautiful old classical forms. Draper travels with an athlete who gives him a daily workout at keeping fit for the footlights.

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Mrs. John Alden Carpenter returned home lately from Beverly, Mass., very zestful for this and that of public weal. She was hostess Wednesday at 3 o'clock in Field's gallery of British antiques where a collection of laces is being shown of historic interest. It was a gay little tea with a nice refectory table set with lovely old English silver and charming ladies to grace the ends. Mrs. Richard Crane, Mrs. Donald McPherson, and Mrs. Alfred Shaw were kept extremely busy. Cabinets held the precious lace shawls presented by Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth of England, and a few ancient pieces were under glass, including a fichu that had belonged to Queen Charlotte.

The laces were artfully shown, especially the black shawls and mantillas draped on modern plastic heads. The walls are hung with lace spreads, panels, and table cloths, and women who are lace hungry should go in and enjoy themselves. The women of England who collect laces combined on this collection to raise funds for war relief. Rumor was that some of the pieces belonged to Napoleon, but somehow one can't believe that Bonaparte ever went off the deep end for handmade laces, even in his occasional moments of relaxation.

Among the lace lovers present were Mrs. Charles W. Dempster, Mrs. Walter R. Kirk, Mrs. A. H. Patterson, Miss Elizabeth McCormick, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. James Hopkins, Mrs. Walter Wolf, and Mrs. E. H. Brewer.

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Durand Smith has a charming idea under his hat: To have Babs Rathbone, M. P., appear in Chicago and deliver an address before the English-Speakers some time in the near future. Mrs. Rathbone and Lady Astor are the only two woman members in parliament. The former is an American, young, handsome, and brilliant, born Babs Clough of Boston. She has been here before, some years ago, as Rosemary Baur's bridesmaid, and also is a pal of Catharine Noyes Yerkes, who has had the two Rathbone children with her in Washington for the past year.

John Rathbone was killed in an air raid while in active service in the early months of the war, and his widow was appointed to his seat in parliament shortly afterward. I met the Rathbones at the last Fourth of July garden party at the American embassy in London in 1939. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noyes were there and Adm. Sir Sidney and Lady Bailey and we were all fairly merry in those days. A date has not yet been set for the coming of the attractive young M. P. owing to the difficulty of arranging schedules.

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Looking ahead into January, 1942, another interesting course of lectures will be given by the erudite Dr. Hugo F. Simon on "The Era of the Bourgeois." The morning lectures begin on Jan. 7 at Mrs. Charles Swift's house, 209 Lake Shore drive, at 11:30. The last lecture, Jan. 28, at Mrs. Henry Bartholomoy's on "The Twilight of the Gods and the New Generation," sounds as if it might present a tremendous study of our latter day problems.

Other hostesses are Mrs. Edwin O. Seipp and Mrs. Edward A. Leight, and the subscribers to the series are many. Mrs. Leight, who is a tall, slim woman noted in Chicago history as a counterpart of Empress Josephine, wore a dress one night at the opera which was the prettiest I've chanced to see this season. The costume came from Lanvin's in London and was of pink ruffled Valenciennes lace with a fichu, and likewise a bustle of pink moiré—rarely chic.

Sitting beside a charming person at Mrs. Frank Loesch's large luncheon at the Casino on Monday, one heard an unexpected bit of news from inside occupied France. My neighbor is by way of being a modern Mme. de Sevigné and keeps up the fires of a correspondence that goes over the globe.

She had heard that day via Norway from a friend who has regular tidings of Herman Gade and his daughter, Mme. Holmbo in France. They are both well, have food from their fine garden, with hares which the dogs bring in, also eggs and chickens from the farm. The Gade estate at Mesnil-St. Denis also is well wooded, and for centuries has yielded logs for the great chimney places.

TO WED LIEUTENANT

Miss Marcella Frances Druley, whose engagement to Lieut. Thomas C. Domville has been announced by her father, A. Frank Druley of Barrington. Lieut. Domville, who is stationed with the United States army air corps at Langley Field, Va., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Domville of Oak Park. Miss Druley was graduated from the Garland school in Boston, Mass.

[Bachrach Photo.]

Mah Jongg League.

The Illinois branch of the National Mah Jongg league will hold its annual luncheon Friday in the Gold room of the Congress hotel. Mrs. Leopold Kahn is president.

When Chicago Was Young

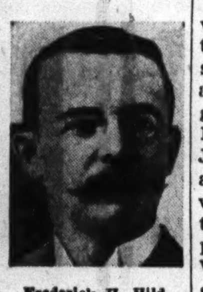
By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, Dec. 3, 1893.

Dear Julia: One of the events of importance in Chicago last week was the laying of the corner stone of the new public library. We do so need a library building. You in New York have had many years to build your public buildings, but Chicago is not only so new that it has not supplied its needs in this regard but the fire of 1871 destroyed much that has had to be rebuilt.

Before the fire of 1871 we had no public library, the collections of most importance being those of the Chicago Historical society, the Y. M. C. A., and the Young Men's Library association. The latter had a promising start and was becoming what a library should be when it was wiped out. Its first president was Walter L. Newberry, the man who left a bequest which has amounted to 3 million dollars for the great Newberry library, now under the expert direction of Dr. William F. Poole. The Newberry is coming to the front as one of the great reference libraries of the country.



Frederick H. Hild.

Our great fire excited the sympathy of Europe, and English authors decided to send us a miscellaneous collection of books to be the nucleus of a new library. At the head of this movement in England was Thomas Hughes, author of "Tom Brown's School Days," and Disraeli lent his aid to the cause.

I remember attending a meeting with Will at Plymouth Congregational church in January, 1872, only three months after the fire, to listen to arguments for a public library building. Mr. E. C. Larned, one of our pioneer citizens, offered a resolution to the effect that our great need was for a public library. Some of us, who had been burned out, would have said it was better to wait until Chicago had got on its feet again. But now we know Mr. Larned was right in feeling that our minds needed nourishment as well as our bodies. The meeting was called by Mayor Joseph Medill, and as I recall, it was quite enthusiastic once Mr. Larned had a chance to talk to us of his idea. He proposed, at that time, that the new building should stand in Dearborn park, the half block bounded by Michigan avenue and Randolph and Washington streets. It is a perfect location, but it was a long time before legal obstacles were cleared away and the ground could be used for this purpose.

The first home of the public library was the iron tank of the Rookery, then a mean looking building of two stories and a mansard roof, at Adams and La Salle streets. A humble beginning enough! Dr. William F. Poole of Cincinnati was called in January, 1874, to the post of librarian, and the following May the library was open to the public. The books then consisted of the 7,000 volumes presented by English friends—Queen Victoria sent her own works autographed—about 3,500 presented by other nations, and, finally, about 5,000 volumes purchased by the board. It is rather amusing to think that we got our start thru a misapprehension of the people of Europe. We had never had any public library, but they had supposed we had, so they wanted to repair our loss.

Now, after years of patient work, Dearborn park has been made available for the new building and we are so interested. Shepley, Rutan & Coolidge have been chosen as the architects. This firm built the new Art institute, which every one thinks lovely, so I'm sure we shall have as beautiful a building for our library. I don't know when it will be completed. At first we were told that it would be under cover by August, 1893. Now we hear that it will be completed by 1895. The board of directors is composed of fine men and they are doing all they can for us, I know. Rabbi Hirsch is president and E. S. Dreyer vice president. Bernhard Moos, William Kaspar, John G. Shortall, John M. Smyth, and Z. P. Brosseau are among the directors, all of whom are earnestly devoted to library interests. The librarian is Frederick H. Hild, fine looking and progressive.

Now, with love, I close. Ever yours,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

* *

FOOT NOTES.

Frederick H. Hild's name is honored in the Chicago public library branch at 4536 Lincoln avenue.

Miscellany.

Mrs. E. M. Saunders, librarian of the Blackstone branch of the public library, has loaned us two "annuals"—"The Rose of Sharon" and "Poems of Womanhood." If any other readers own annuals and are willing to loan them, we shall be glad to see them and promise to return them promptly. The poem of the week offered below is from one of Mrs. Saunders' books. . . . A devoted reader of this column this week ordered 12 autographed copies of the book, "The Elegant Eighties," which he will use as Christmas gifts. A salute to this "gentle reader and still more gentle buyer." . . . Sitting opposite Carl Van Doren at a recent literary luncheon, your scribe asked the famous critic and author if she had quoted him correctly as having said that the '80s produced more good novelists than any other decade in America. "Yes," he replied thoughtfully, "I said that more than 20 years ago and I still believe it true, tho excellent novels have been written since then."

* *

"Bustles and Bangs" at the Drake Hotel.

On Sunday, Dec. 14, at 3 p. m. in the Drake hotel ballroom Herma Clark, editor of this column, will offer her program of original monologs of the '80s called "Bustles and Bangs." Open to the public.

* *

Poem of the Week.

Home They Brought Her Warrior Dead.

If you'd like all this poem [by Tennyson], send stamped addressed envelope to Herma Clark, care THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Lechem Loaniem Society to Hold Installation

The Lechem Loaniem Ladies' Aid society will hold its 28th annual installation party today at Temple Judea, 1227 Independence boulevard. Rabbi Abraham Elman will speak, and Robert R. Kahn will install the officers.

Delta Omicron Sorority Will Mark 32d Year

Delta Omicron national music sorority will celebrate its 32d Founders' day Saturday with a banquet at the Chicago Woman's club. "Delta Omicron at Work in our Democracy" will be the theme of the program. Nicholas Young, executive director of the Highland Park USO, will speak, and a "preview" of the Delta Omicron USO program to be given at the Great Lakes Naval Training station in February will be presented by Paula Dohrn, Bruce Martin, and Jay Murio.

Mrs. Victor J. Olson. [Bernie Photo.]

George Dasch, Delta Omicron patron, and conductor of the Chicago Business Men's orchestra, and Lydia Smutny, pianist and winner of a Delta Omicron scholarship, also will be presented at the banquet. Miss Bessie Covert, former national president, will be toastmaster. Mrs. Victor Olson, Chicago alumnae president, is general chairman.

Mu Xi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon national music honor society will sponsor a musical and tea at 5 o'clock today at Ida Noyes hall, 1212 East 59th street. Mae Doelling Schmidt, pianist; Geneva Liggett, harpist; Merrie Mitchell Maier, soprano; Cynthia Askern and Frances Huff Butler, duo-violinists, artist members, will give the program.

Delta Alpha national sorority will hold its fall formal initiation this afternoon at the Blackstone hotel. Mrs. Mary Lorenzen of Whiting, Ind., grand president, will be in charge, and there will be a program and tea arranged by Miss Marjorie Lee, grand social chairman.

Candle Hint.

Candles should be selected to fit snugly in the candle holders; a wobbly or top heavy candle is a fire hazard.

CULTURED PEARLS

LEBOLT'S is Chicago's largest importers of cultured Pearls dealing direct with consumers, saving middlemen's profit of over 35%. Due to conditions in the Pacific, over which we have no control, all shipments have been stopped. We will sell cultured necklaces at the following prices until Dec. 15th, then they will cost 25% more, or $5 for the single strand.

1 strand $4 3 strand $12
2 strand $8 4 strand $16

RINGS $10 up
STUDS, PAIR $7.50 up
EARRINGS, PAIR $7.50 up

ALSO A LARGE COLLECTION OF THE FINEST NECKLACES FROM $30 TO $500

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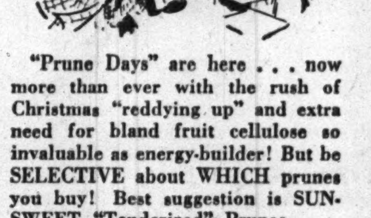
BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting

New York, N. Y., Dec. 6. "Hush-Hush" letters from readers are arriving by hundreds,—taking me happily into your secret Christmas Gift-Planning! Personal suggestions to inquiries are being mailed, but here's one thought that seems worth-while in ALL gift selections! Remember that a "famous name" gift means those same distinctive and recognizable qualities to others that it means to you! Watch, as you shop the Christmas-enchanted aisles in your city, for famous American trade-names which carry their own prestige and value into every gift! You'll find many of the proudest of them reviewed in BUY-LINES from now until Christmas . . . but will be glad to give you more detailed information if you'll address me at 420 Lexington Avenue, New York.

Nancy Sasser

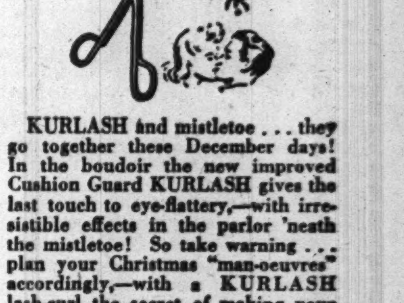
"A World of Christmas love" . . . PROVE it with a WESTERN ELECTRIC Audiphone for that relative now missing so much because of impaired hearing! What a Christmas for you,—giver of the "gift of hearing"! What a new life to the person brought into a world of music, friendly companionship, and all the joys of sound! Look in your Classified Telephone Directory under HEARING AIDS for your Western Electric AUDIPHONE office,—make a small down payment and get a Gift Certificate exchangeable for a personally fitted Audiphone!



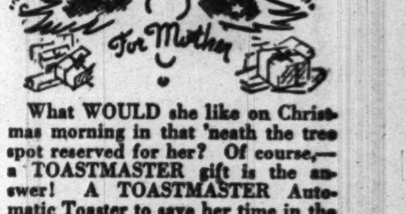
"Prune Days" are here . . . now more than ever with the rush of Christmas "reddying up" and extra need for bland fruit cellulose so invaluable as energy-builder! But be SELECTIVE about WHICH prunes you buy! Best suggestion is SUNSWEET "Tenderized" Prunes . . . full-ripened by California sunshine, nature-enriched with Vitamins A, B & G,—"Tenderized" by the exclusive SUNSWEET process for luscious tenderness, goodness and fast cooking! Find "Tenderized" goodness exclusively in SUNSWEET Prunes in foil-sealed cartons. Make YOUR choice SUNSWEET, the "Tenderized" prune!

Here comes Father Christmas . . . popping into BUY-LINES with advance December news! It's about the new Beauty Treasure Box by The House of LOUIS PHILIPPE . . . Angelus Lipstick, Dry Rouge Compact, and box of famous textured LOUIS PHILIPPE Face Powder packed into a gold and crimson case! Cost,—believe it or not,—is only $1, but it looks at least THREE times that price! You'll appreciate this advance news on an ideal Christmas gift for just $1 . . . luxury-at-a-price! Find it at smart Cosmetic Counters!

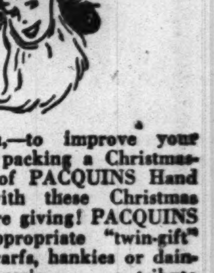
Give Him VITAMINS *Plus* this year. Let this unique gift speak for your thoughtfulness. If, he is in camp, your thoughtfulness will be doubly appreciated. VITAMINS *Plus* —filled with those "sparks of life" vitamins A, B, C, D, and G, and liver concentrate and iron—such a gift speaks volumes for your thoughtfulness and care . . . your best wishes for increased health and happiness to away-from-home Service Men! List VITAMINS *Plus* beside every single Service name on your Christmas list . . . $1.50, $2.75 and $5.00 sizes. Buy the $5 size—save $1.



KURLASH and mistletoe . . . they go together these December days! In the boudoir the new improved Cushion Guard KURLASH gives the last touch to eye-flattery,—with irresistible effects in the parlor 'neath the mistletoe! So take warning . . . plan your Christmas "man-oeuvres" accordingly,—with a KURLASH lash-curl the secret of making your eyes seem larger, more inviting,—your lashes longer and darker! The new improved KURLASH in smart "boudoir pink" package for $1 is a wonderful Christmas gift to that friend of yours,—to last the whole year 'round!



What WOULD she like on Christmas morning in that 'neath the tree spot reserved for her? Of course,—a TOASTMASTER gift is the answer! A TOASTMASTER Automatic Toaster to save her time in the morning taking over breakfast-toast duties . . . or a TOASTMASTER "Toast 'n Jam" Set to relieve her of fixing "after school" snacks for the youngsters . . . or a Hospitality Set to delight her with its instant "hostess" perfection for all informal entertaining! TOASTMASTER products wherever fine appliances are sold,—the perfect gift to MOTHER!



Clever idea,—to improve your Santa-role by packing a Christmas-gay package of PACQUINS Hand Cream in with these Christmas whimsies you're giving! PACQUINS makes an appropriate "twin-gift" with gloves, scarfs, hankies or dainty bits of lingerie . . . a tribute from you to your friends' hand-loveliness! They'll appreciate your thoughtfulness . . . and enjoy the fragrant, dainty PACQUINS Cream hand-care against red-rough chapped appearance! Ask for it at Drug, or Department Stores in the smart red, gold and green holiday jacket . . . in 50-cent and $1 sizes!

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john t. Shayne

MICHIGAN AVENUE AT RANDOLPH

Jewish Clubs Having Major Benefit Events

Among the myriad benefits which December brings each year, two of the most important are those of the National Council of Jewish Women, Chicago section, and of the Chicago Women's division of the American Jewish congress. The council's 3,000 members will wind up their earning fund drive at a gala luncheon and musical Wednesday in the Grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel.

The annual Chanukah breakfast of the women's division of the congress will be held Monday, Dec. 15, at the Palmer House, with Hubert Clinton Herring, internationally known expert on Latin American affairs, as speaker.

Giovanni Martinelli, tenor, and Coe Glade, contralto, both of the Chicago Opera company, will bring greetings to the council's luncheon. Nikolai Malko will conduct a 20 piece ensemble of outstanding performers from the Woman's Symphony orchestra in a program, and Naomi Cullen Cook, dramatic soprano, will sing. The earning fund committee, in charge of the luncheon, is headed by Mrs. Harry Joseph, with Mrs. Elmer J. Glover as vice chairman.

Mrs. Harry Joseph. [Root Photo.]

Since its founding in Chicago 48 years ago by Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon, the council has grown to a membership of 60,000 women thruout the United States and Canada. Its cultural and civic program includes aid to the foreign born in adapting themselves to American life and ideals. A summer camp for underprivileged mothers and children is a project of the Chicago section, which is headed by Mrs. Benjamin I. Morris.

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The Chanukah breakfast of the Chicago women's division of the American Jewish congress is its sole fund raising venture of the year. Dr. Herring's talk will be made from the vantage point of his experience as executive director of the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America since 1928, and as director of annual seminars in Latin American countries.

The congress, together with the World Jewish congress, sponsors the Institute on Jewish Affairs, which in a scientific manner is preparing suggestions for a just solution of Jewish problems in Europe. The World Jewish congress generally is recognized as the international agency of the Jewish people. Mrs. Milton J. Krensky heads the Chicago women's division.

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The Students' Aid society of the Hebrew Theological college will give a ball this evening at the Congress hotel with Mrs. Sydell Berger as chairman. A musical fantasy written and directed by Mrs. Lillian Padorr Insana and Mrs. L. W. Schlifke will be presented by members of the Musarts Club of Chicago at its dinner-dance this evening at the Belmont hotel.

Mrs. Sydell Berger. [Hoffman Photo.]

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Another event scheduled for next Sunday evening is the 10th anniversary earning fund dinner-dance of the Chicago Club for Crippled Children, at the Palmer House. Mrs. Harry Mandelstam, founder of the club, will be a guest, as will distinguished physicians. Stage stars will be presented and there will be a floor show. Mrs. Herbert H. Kant is president.

The philanthropic committee of the I Will club will sponsor a dessert-movie party Tuesday at Mrs. Arthur Pitann's home, 605 North Mayfield avenue. Mrs. W. E. Powles is in charge.

The Fox River Service club will hold its annual keno and luncheon party Wednesday at the Covenant club.

HONORARY PRESIDENT

Mrs. Joseph Wolf is honorary president of the Deborah Woman's club, which next Sunday evening will have its annual rally at the Congress Casino in connection with the organization's "Buy-a-Boy" drive.
[Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

Mrs. Abbie Shoen Writes Play for B'nai B'rith Ball

A revue, "School Days," written by 79 year old Mrs. Abbie Shoen, 181 Lake Shore drive, will be presented at the second annual Red, White, and Blue charity ball of Adolf Kraus auxiliary, B'nai B'rith, this evening in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Knickerbocker. Mrs. Shoen, who has been a leader in Chicago philanthropic organizations for more than half a century, began writing plays less than two years ago, and has had every one produced, thereby netting several thousands of dollars for her favorite charities.

Mrs. Abbie Shoen [Du Bois photo.]

Jean Jubelier, radio actor, will take the leading rôle in the revue this evening. B'nai B'rith philanthropies will benefit from the party, of which Mrs. William Sultan is general chairman, and Mrs. Shoen, advisory chairman. Mrs. Helen G. Rothschild is president of the auxiliary.

Holiday Books for Youngsters to Be Discussed

"Books as Holiday Gifts for Young Folks" will be the theme of a conference to be held Wednesday afternoon at Mandel Brothers' store under the auspices of the clubwoman's bureau. Eleven Chicago authors of children's books will participate, and Agatha Shea, head of the children's department of the Chicago public library, will preside.

Lieut. Raymond J. Toner of the United States navy, Frederic Lytten of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern university; Frances Cavanah, Margaret Raymond, Genevieve Foster, Labushka Bartusek, and Bernadine Bailey are among the authors who will take part.

Deborah Rally to Mark Annual 'Buy-a-Boy' Drive

The Deborah Woman's club will hold its annual rally next Sunday evening at the Congress Casino in connection with its annual "Buy-a-Boy" drive. The entire Chez Paree revue will be presented, and other stars of stage and radio will contribute to the program. Youngsters from the Deborah Boys' club at 2441 West Division street will give a skit, "March of Young America."

The Deborah Woman's club, one of Chicago's oldest philanthropic organizations, maintains this off-the-street club for more than 1,400 underprivileged boys, and the "Buy-a-Boy" drive will make an important contribution toward meeting expenses. Mrs. Joseph Wolf is honorary president, and Mrs. Lester L. Stern, president. Mrs. Charles Silberman is chairman of the "Buy-a-Boy" fund, and Mrs. Helen Sontag, vice president and program chairman.

Marion and Gladys Adams Marry in Double Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Adams of Altgeld street announce the marriages of their daughters Marion and Gladys to Harley E. Brown and Robert W. Peck. Mr. Brown is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George E. Brown, and Mr. Peck's father is E. Roblin Peck. The double wedding took place on Oct. 4 at the 19th Century club in Oak Park.

Art Galleries Are Gay with New Exhibits

By Eleanor Jewett.

The galleries are gay with new exhibits. One of the attractive shows is at the Roullier Galleries, Fine Arts building, where the little room is hung with the piquant paintings of Julia Thecla and the larger gallery sparkles with the water colors of Kenneth Shopen. Miss Thecla and Mr. Shopen are Chicago artists and both have made for themselves an enviable reputation. Kenneth Shopen has been teaching in the school of the Art institute for a number of years and during that time has exhibited in the museum shows. His work is fresh and original.

Julia Thecla has been associated with various groups of painters in Chicago but in no case have her associations influenced her. She has an individual approach to painting, preferring, like Hoyer, to work in miniature. Her little pictures have a great deal of the richness of Persian art and one can easily imagine her brooding over them with the zealous, loving care bestowed by a craftsman of some earlier century on a missal given into his keeping for illumination. There is a meticulous, craftsmanlike precision found in Miss Thecla's painting that makes each of her pictures a definite entity.

When one gets away from the mysticism in Julia Thecla's conceptions, one finds the next approach to her technique its similarity to the solid painting of Derain. The union of French peasant and Persian poet, however, is lit with surrealist humor now and again [witness "Hand with Key," "House in the Country," "Magnifying Glass"] and one turns from her exhibit with the feeling that here is a many sided painter. By the way, if you enjoy color you will delight in the luscious pinks and gold of which the artist makes lavish use.

In the Kenneth Shopen exhibit be sure not to overlook the unusually charming interior with a girl in a blue ruff seated in a window with near her a jar of pink flowers on a little table. It is quaint, Frenchy, colorful, and irresistible. For his Vermont landscapes one must turn on a stream of enthusiastic adjectives to convey their sunny, gay, fresh, and spontaneous effect. They are like a burst of sunshine after the studio atmosphere of the Tecla pictures.

An outstanding exhibition which no one should miss is that of water colors by Charles Longabaugh at the Club Woman's Bureau, Mandel Brothers. These are small, exquisitely painted scenes from, for the most part, Mexico, where the painter spent last summer. Mr. Longabaugh is well known for his work in water color; he has been delighting an ever increasing public for the last several years. He works with a warm, full palette and his pictures are like little slices of life, bits of drama that another more careless spectator might have missed.

You will enjoy his ox carts crossing a stream; the pensive Mexican donkeys being escorted on their leisurely way by Mexican peasants; the glimpses of church doorways or of castle walls. There is great depth and beauty in Mr. Longabaugh's painting and a knowledge of color which never misleads him. Even a Kenosha street corner turns into something touched by a wizard's wand, lit like a tapestry with color, and Indiana and Wisconsin landscape [when the artist motors that way] find themselves, too, sheaves of paintable material waiting for his gathering.

One of the amazing features about this exhibit is that the water colors are just $6, framed. It is the greatest opportunity for a bargain hunter that we have come across at any time.

Etchings by Margaret Ann Gaug and James Swann and small oils by Mae B. Alschuler complete the exhibit at the Club Woman's Bureau and, in cases, is a display of ceramics by Hazel Hannell and Peggy Beck. The etchings are extremely nice—James Swann using trees as his chief theme, and Margaret Ann Gaug leaning more to fantastic figures and cherubic children. Mrs. Alschuler has a finely painted outspoken group of landscapes. Trees, hills, farm land, red barns and fields give her a wide range and she has brought an infinite possibility of canvas down to a few inches without losing atmosphere or reality. These are brilliant little sketches, well worth seeing, and, as with Mr. Longabaugh's exhibit, here, too, the prices are extremely low.

Water colors and drawings by Picasso are on view at the Katharine Kuh gallery, 540 North Michigan avenue. Those who enjoy Picasso will find the exhibit of interest. Many of the items are new to Chicago and the group covers the various periods of Picasso's art life in more than adequate fashion.

Paintings, water colors and textiles by Raoul Dufy are on view at the Arts club, Wrigley building. Dufy is well known for his pothook technique in painting and there are many admirers of his amusing, colorful and decorative type of picture. The exhibit shows him at his best and is well worth seeing.

The 21st exhibition of work by member artists opened yesterday at the Chicago Galleries association, 215 North Michigan avenue, to run thru the month. This exhibit is invariably a highlight in the art year and every one with a half an hour or so to spare is urged to see it. The paintings represent some of the most solid and beautiful work being done by painters and sculptors in America today.

Herb Olsen, who was introduced to Chicago with exhibits at the O'Brien gallery, has his first exhibition at the new Findlay galleries, 338 South Michigan avenue, this month. The exhibit opened last Tuesday and will run thru Dec. 31. There are 20 water colors in the show, which is another holiday "must."

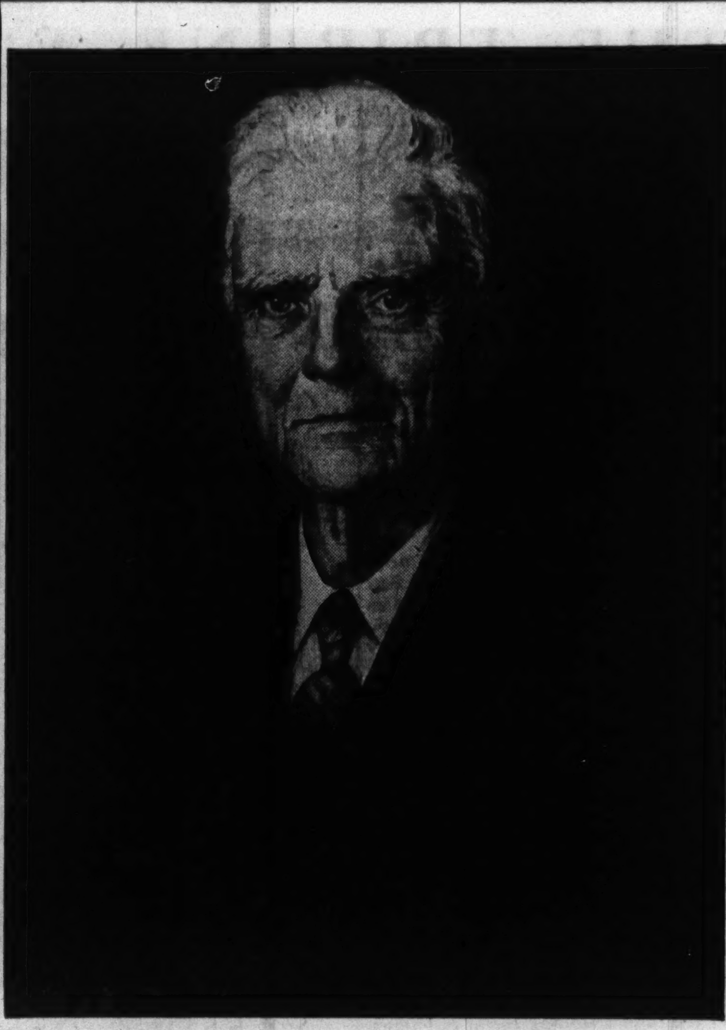
Virginia Elmer of Oak Park has an attractive exhibit of doll portraits at the Esquire theater, East Oak street. The collection aroused a great deal of interest in Boston and New York when Miss Elmer showed there.

The Saddle and Sirloin club, Chicago stockyards, has the most unique collection of portraits in the country. Each year the collection is added to and last week saw six new portraits put on exhibit.

The portraits are of men who in some way have helped in the development of the live stock industry and include some of the most important figures in the country. A careful inspection of the portraits and a little knowledge of the history of each individual makes one realize better the marvelous growth of the United States as a power. It is to such men that we owe our strength today.

Among the new portraits in the collection are those of Prof. E. A. Trowbridge of the University of Missouri; O. M. Plummer of Portland, Ore.; W. H. Tomhave of Chicago, and Eugene D. Funk Sr. of McLean county, Ill. Two fine old scenes, landscapes with figures and animals, paintings of pictorial and historical interest, were loaned to the club during the International Stock show last week.

Erwin G. Kummer is showing a group of his paintings at his studio, 4876 North Ashland avenue, this afternoon. Mr. Kummer had an exhibit of landscapes and still life during November at Green Bay, Wis.



"PORTRAIT OF GEORGE McKERROW"

This distinguished portrait by Othmar Hoffler is one of the six new portraits which were added last week to the famous collection hanging in the Saddle and Sirloin club, Union Stockyards. The men represented have all been in some way connected with the live stock industry. Mr. McKerrow of Pewaukee, Wis., is a pioneer Wisconsin Shropshire sheep breeder.

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1 SABLE JACKET blended, small size	2500	1250
1 SABLE JACKET blended, size 16	1950	1150
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6 BLACK PERSIAN LAMB coats, tight curl	650	395
1 OMBRE BROWN PERSIAN 3/4 length	795	450
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1 BLACK MOIRE CARACUL 7/8 length	795	495
1 BLACK CARACUL full length, fitted	950	495
4 BEAVER COATS, Blum quality pelts	650	495
1 NUTRIA COAT boxy 3/4 length	595	350
1 NUTRIA COAT full length, rare value	850	495
2 MINK PAW COATS fine quality and color	495	350
2 NATURAL GRAY SQUIRREL coats, full length	395	250

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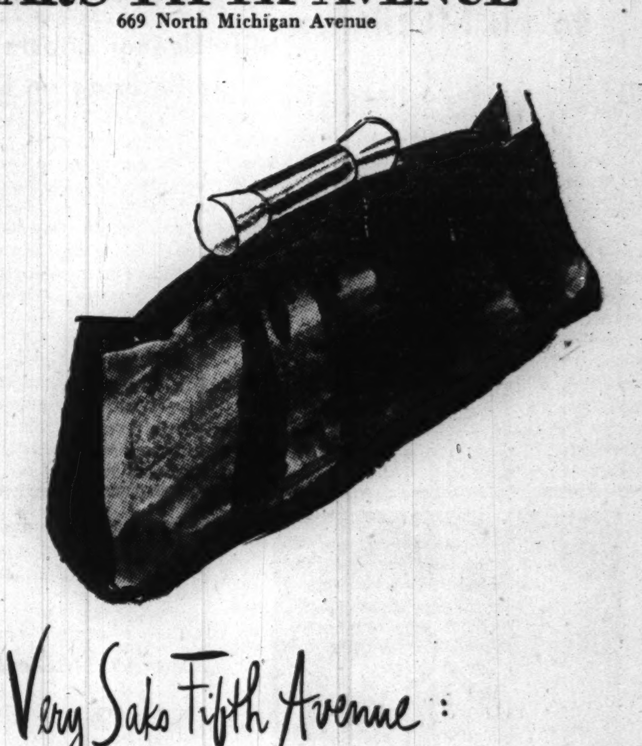

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New Fashions Conservative at Palm Beach

By Helen Van Hoy Smith.

PALM BEACH, FLA.

The Chicago clan continues to gather in Palm Beach. The three cities most largely represented here are New York, Chicago, and Detroit, with sizable colonies also from Boston, St. Louis, Philadelphia, and Cincinnati. Just how many of the gay international set will filter down later on remains to be seen.

Colonists have not begun to do much Christmas shopping yet, being too busy looking over the new resort clothes. At a luncheon which Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Howes of Boston gave on Monday to celebrate the opening of the Bath and Tennis club, most of the women were conservatively dressed. Palm Beach doesn't go in much for gew-gaws. Frocks with shirtwaist tops and pleated skirts predominated in either plain colors or small prints. The old women wore hats and hose, but the younger ones were nonchalantly hatless and hoseless. Few bothered with gloves.

It was the men who wore the eye-filling styles and bright colors, however. Single breasted sport coats in pastel shades with light trousers were numerous, while scarfs and ties were dazzling in color and design. Many of the well dressed men wore snow white suits. Short sleeved Hawaiian sport shirts in big splashy colors and design and worn outside the trousers also put the dash in tropical haberdashery.

• • •

The Bath and Tennis club presented a picture that might have been lifted bodily from one of those extravagantly beautiful Hollywood technicolor films; handsome people, a Lucullan feast spread out buffet style, small tables in the patio about an aquamarine swimming pool, bright banners fluttering overhead and outside the sea, enigmatic and green as the eyes of Cleopatra or those little glass bottles on the telegraph poles.

The manner in which the Palm Beach society girl can take her stockings or leave them at home is in strange contrast to the rules and regulations in force a few years ago. For a long time the Breakers beach was the only one where society went for a swim. To preserve decorum a beach censor was appointed in 1922 and he served for several years. This censor, who became famous because of his job, was the late Connie Lewis. When he was not doing a Will Hays on the beach, he was an umpire for minor league baseball teams. These were the rules Connie enforced: No bare legs, no rolled stockings, no nude or white stockings, no one-piece bathing suits, no white suits, no low backs. Connie credited his success as a censor to his training as an umpire. He had both diplomacy and an eagle eye. When a girl bather remonstrated, he was kind but firm. His stock reply was "Lady, rules is rules."

• • •

Palm Beach coördinated its war relief activities this week in the formation of the Volunteers for Victory. The organization meeting was held at Lagomar, the ocean-to-lake estate of Mrs. Henry R. Rea of Pittsburgh. Mrs. George Alexander McKinlock of Chicago was among those attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Topping [Gloria Baker] have taken a house here for the season. Mrs. Elliott Maxwell has opened her Seaspray avenue villa, where she will be joined at Christmas by Maj. Maxwell. Her mother, Mrs. J. Hill Whiting, is expected from Chicago in January. Other recent arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Gifford of Elgin and Mrs. Charles H. Randle of Chicago, who has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. William White Forrester and Mr. and Mrs. Mario De Tullio.

The opening reception of the Society of Four Arts will be held Sunday, Dec. 14.

Grace F. Collins Wed Yesterday to H. McElhone

The marriage of Miss Grace Frances Collins, daughter of Mrs. William Aloysius Collins and the late Frank William Collins, formerly of Evanston and Miami Beach, Fla., to Henry Clay McElhone took place yesterday in the Rye Presbyterian church, New York. A reception followed at the Westchester Country club. The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, George E. Cobb of Chicago.

The former Miss Collins attended Ferry Hall, Chevy Chase Junior college, and Smith college. Mr. McElhone, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McElhone of Pitstburgh, Pa., will make a home for his bride in Wilkinsburg, Pa.

TO BE WED

Miss Marjory Ruth Hibbard, whose engagement to Charles A. Paltzer has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Hibbard of South Church street. Mr. Paltzer is the son of Mrs. Charles W. Paltzer of Riverside. Miss Hibbard is in her senior year at the University of Chicago. Mr. Paltzer attended the University of Chicago. [Mandel Brothers Photo.]

Dance to Close Jewish Juniors' Members Drive

Miss Marian Schuman. [Harry Johnson Photo.]

The National Council of Jewish Juniors, Chicago section, will close its membership drive with a ball Saturday at the Standard club. Miss Marian Schuman, recently elected national president of the council, will be a special guest. Miss Schuman succeeds Miss Vera Teplitz, also of Chicago. A former president of the Chicago section, Miss Schuman had served the national organization as chairman of the Hannah G. Solomon scholarship fund, named for the octogenarian Chicagoan who founded the national council. She had been a member of the national board of directors, and had planned the program of the 1939 convention in Chicago.

Miss Evelyn Shane is chairman of the ball Saturday, with Miss Dena Sudow, Miss Claire Louise Kohn, Miss Bernice Goldstein, Miss Ruth Blossteen, Miss Soretta Ruvell, Miss Zelda Lefko, Miss Rose Mendelsohn, and Miss Clarice Ritter assisting.

Union Veterans' Local Council Will Celebrate

The Chicago and Cook County council, Daughters of Union Veterans, will celebrate the Illinois organization's 46th anniversary Thursday evening in Memorial hall at the Chicago public library. Tableaux depicting historic episodes, including the wedding of U. S. Grant and Julia Dent, will be presented, and Mrs. Glennola G. Sill, national president, and Mrs. Bonnie B. Smith, Illinois department president, both of Chicago, will speak.

Mrs. Glennola G. Sill.

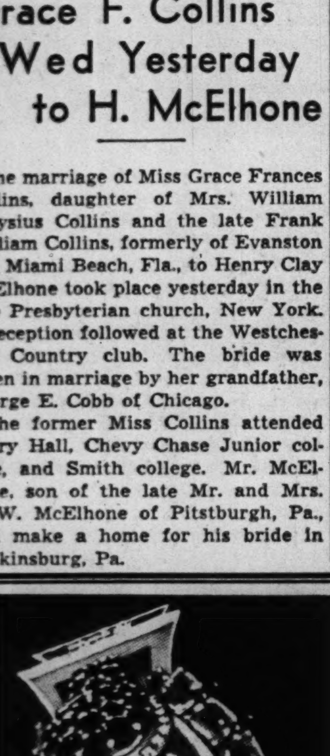
Three charter tents still active in Chicago, John A. Logan tent 2, Mrs. Phil Sheridan tent 4, and Mrs. Ellsworth tent 5, will be represented. Candy bars will be collected at the meeting for drafted men in camps. Miss Hazel Riley heads the council.

Miss Eleanor Eppstein to Be Bride on Dec. 6

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Eppstein to George Nagy took place yesterday. Miss Eppstein is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eppstein of South Kolin avenue. Mr. Nagy is the son of Mrs. Amalia Nagy of South Kedvale avenue. After their return from a wedding trip, Mr. Nagy and his bride will make their home in Rockford, Ill.

Household Hint.

Grasping the plug instead of the cord of electrical appliances to disconnect them from the wall will help to prevent breakage of the fine wires in the cord and prolong its life.



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THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

St. Augustine Preparing to Greet Guests

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

This old town, once a military outpost of Spain, again is preparing to receive northern visitors seeking sunshine, relaxation and a sight of the town's old world plaza and its weathered coquina houses.

The ancient fort, to which congress has recently restored its original Spanish name of Castillo de San Marco [after being called Fort Marion, for General Francis Marion, Revolutionary war hero, for many years] has new significance this year, as a one-time defense measure.

The proximity of Camp Blanding, 45 miles away, has quickened the tempo of life in the town, and khaki clad men in service will be seen at many of the winter parties.

To the fascination of old St. Augustine is added the pleasure of new interests and modern accommodation and forms of entertainment.

• • •

The Hotel Ponce de Leon, which will open Jan. 10, will feature dinner and supper dancing in the Venido room, and will be the scene of many of the town's leading social functions.

The St. Augustine links is open to visitors who enjoy a daily round of golf and there will be four major tournaments for golfers who enjoy competition. First of these is the winter championship of Florida, for the Ponce de Leon cup, to be held January 26 to 30.

The 15th national amateur championship of golf club champions, with the Walter J. Travis memorial trophy as the principal prize, is scheduled for February 16 to 21, and the national amateur-professional best ball match play championship, won last season by Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., and Wilfred Wehrle of Chicago, for March 18 to 22.

For women golfers there is the Florida east coast championship, for the Mrs. William R. Kenan Jr. trophy, to be held March 10 to 14. Seventeen year old Miss Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. D., 1940 western junior champion, won the title last season.

• • •

Fishing enthusiasts will find good sport at nearby beaches of the St. Johns river where large mouthed bass, perch and brim are caught, and in ocean fishing for black bass, sea trout and pompey drum. Toward the latter part of the season large drum, weighing from 50 to 75 pounds, are among the catches.

For visitors who are not sports minded there will be a choice of events and diversions. The winter program includes concerts by nationally known musicians, exhibitions by the St. Augustine Arts club, productions by the town's little theater group and the town's annual fiesta "A Day in Old Spain."

Marine studios, the celebrated oceanarium at Marineland, 18 miles south of St. Augustine, affords glimpses thru its many portholes of the strange world of the sea, and the unique spectacle of great porpoises feeding from the hand of a helmeted diver.

CALLING ALL TOURISTS

Miss Marion Johnson beckons northern folks to come down and bathe in waters warmed by the Gulf stream off Miami, Fla.

More travel and resort news will be found in Part 5 of today's Tribune.

$10,000 Golf Meet.

MIAMI, Fla. — The annual $10,000 Miami Golf Open tourney is scheduled for Dec. 11 to 14 at the Miami Springs Country club. About 200 top ranking pros and amateurs from all parts of North and South America are expected.

Lighting Festival Is About to Begin

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—This city's nighttime spectacle, the annual Christmas lighting festival, will begin in mid-December.

The sight of living, decorated evergreen trees, sparkling in parks, along the waterfront and on hundreds of residential lawns makes a deep impression on the northern newcomer.

Approaches to Recreation pier will form an avenue of lighted evergreens, and on the pierhead there will be an enormous star of Bethlehem and sculptured replicas of the nativity scene and the wise men of the east.

Silver Springs Called Largest in the World

Many vacationists traveling down to Florida pay a visit to Silver Springs.

Lying five and one-half miles east of Ocala, Silver Springs is the outlet of a subterranean river which rises to the surface from a cavern at the bottom of the circular basis from which the waters flow thru the nine mile Silver river to the Oklawaha and then thru the St. Johns to the sea. For many years small steamboats carried tourists all the way by water from Jacksonville to the spring itself. It is still possible to navigate the entire distance by canoe, outboard motor boat, or small yacht.

The place is listed by the state geologist as the largest spring in the world. Its daily outflow averages 522 million gallons, and at the height of an exceptionally rainy season has exceeded 800 million. The water is of a high degree of purity and is crystal clear. It is so clear that photographs and motion pictures can be taken under water almost equally as well as in the open air.

Prehistoric Carvings.

Rock carvings of a prehistoric race along the Columbia river in Washington state defy the memory of man. No living Indian has ever seen these rock writings made or has any tribal legend that can give a clew to their origin.

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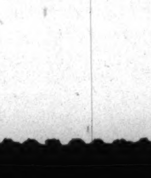

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The ROOSEVELT

To end your apartment hunt happily, begin it in the Tribune want ad section

Why risk this lady's trouble when you can get better results faster by making the Apartments to Rent columns of the Tribune want ad section your guide? No matter where you want to live, the accommodations you want, or the rent you want to pay, you will miss no worthwhile apartment value when you consult the Tribune which prints more than twice as much apartments to rent want advertising as all other Chicago newspapers combined. To end your apartment hunt happily, begin it in the Tribune want ad section.

Happy Girl!

Not yet 10 o'clock and all her laundry is on the line!

Women who have modern appliances to help them with household chores have more time for leisure. Few households need be without a washing machine, ironer, vacuum cleaner and similar housekeeping aids. Good used ones, capable of giving many years of service, are offered for sale at low prices and convenient terms in the Household Appliances column of the Tribune want ad section. See this column today for attractive values in appliances you need.

Time to begin Music Lessons

Are you starting your children's musical education this year? Would you be interested in buying a good used instrument? Pianos of many makes, and reed, string and brass instruments of many kinds are offered for sale in the Musical Instruments column in the Tribune want ad section. Follow this column for opportunities to save money on the purchase of needed instruments.

Because want ad users get better results they place more total want advertising in the Tribune than they place in all other Chicago newspapers combined.

Home and Aid Society Will Have Noel Ball

By Betty Browning.

With appeals assailing the hearts and pocketbooks of Chicagoans from every quarter of the globe, the Christmas ball of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society is a timely and attractive reminder that "charity begins at home." Many of the board members who are working for the success of this benefit, to be held Saturday evening, Dec. 20, at the Drake hotel, have inherited their interest in the society from parents or grandparents.

Altho a minister, the Rev. Martin Van Buren Van Arsdale, founded the society in 1883, it was one of the first nonsectarian philanthropic agencies.

The society's purpose still is as Mr. Van Arsdale then defined it, "to seek the homeless, destitute child and to become his friend and protector; to find an understanding foster home for him and to place him wisely; to look occasionally with discretion into his new home and thus prevent abuse or neglect; to provide his proper home training and education, and thus protect society against its greatest enemies, ignorance and vice, which take root in the neglected child."

• • •

Starting with one man, Mr. Van Arsdale, one child, whom he had rescued from intolerable conditions in Vandalia, and no money, the society has expanded its activities until it has become the parent agency and model for most of the other state-wide children's agencies in this country.

In 58 years more than 115,000 dependent children have received care and guidance under its supervision. There are now 1,400 children in its care thruout the state, a staff of 115 trained persons, and a yearly budget of nearly half a million dollars. Sixty to 75 children are placed for adoption each year.

The society played a leading rôle in obtaining the new aid to the dependent children program in Illinois, and now is interested in the revision and modernization of Illinois adoption laws.

Hermon Dunlap Smith, president of the board of trustees, is the third generation of his family to work in behalf of the society. His grandmother, the late Mrs. Lucy Flower, was an early trustee as well as a pioneer president of the Chicago Woman's club.

Mrs. Jacob Baur, president of the woman's board, is chairman of the ball, with Mrs. Thomas J. Fleming and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick as cochairmen. Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, who headed the woman's board for 15 years; Mrs. Barrett Wendell, and Mrs. Edward Harris Brewer, also former presidents, are among others assisting with arrangements for the party.

The biggest Christmas basket campaign in its history is to be opened by the Cook County council of the American Legion auxiliary this evening at the Morris B. Sachs amateur hour broadcast from the Civic Opera house. One or more cans or packages of nonperishable foodstuffs is the price of admission to the broadcast.

Mrs. Wm. S. Monroe.

Mrs. Laura Miller, as chairman of the council's child welfare division, is directing the large committee in charge of the Christmas basket campaign. Presidents of the 159 auxiliary units in Cook county are responsible for compiling lists of needy families and for distributing the baskets in their respective neighborhoods.

• • •

Wednesday, with a party of veterans at Edward Hines hospital, the Salvation Army's League of Mercy will begin a fortnight of Christmas cheer for the ill, orphaned, and aged in Chicago area institutions. On the same day, the women's social service department will open its annual two day Christmas sale at the Army's home and hospital for unwed mothers, 5040 North Pulaski road.

Club members thruout the city have been invited to attend the sale and the tea and program held in connection with it. Mrs. William S. Monroe and Mrs. Charles S. Clark, president and vice president respectively of the women's division of the Salvation Army, will speak briefly. All the articles on sale have been made by women now at the home or by former residents who take this means to make payment for the help given them by the Army.

Mrs. Laura Miller.
[Kolin Photo.]

• • •

The League of Mercy's party at Hines hospital will be followed by others at the Marine hospital, the Riverside hospital, the Cook County hospital, Oak Forest infirmary, the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, the Cook County jail, and the Cook County infirmary. Mrs. Ernest I. Pugmire, wife of the Army's commander for Chicago and the middle west, heads the league, which numbers some 15 women.

Two hundred underprivileged children will be guests of the Chicago Woman's Ideal club at its annual Christmas party Saturday at the Blackstone hotel. A circus program, gifts from Santa Claus, and refreshments will be in order. Mrs. Ernst W. Seip will be in charge.

A Christmas fund for needy young men and parolees under the care of the Catholic Youth Organization will be augmented thru proceeds of the annual turkey dinner sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization Homes Ladies' auxiliary today at the homes, 2944 South Michigan avenue. Dinner will be served from 12:30 to 7 o'clock and there will be a program thruout the afternoon. The public is invited.

• • •

The Willing Helpers for Crippled Children will give their 6th annual Christmas benefit party Saturday evening at the Stevens hotel. Mrs. George Moeller heads the organization.

A Christmas sale and dinner will be sponsored by the woman's auxiliary of the Illinois Masonic hospital tomorrow at the Constellation Masonic temple, 3900 North Damen avenue.

All Chicago area members of Phi Omega Pi, national Panhellenic sorority, are invited to the annual Christmas party of the Chicago Alumnae chapter Saturday afternoon at 410 South Michigan avenue. A silver offering will be taken to aid the sorority's work in behalf of blind babies in Kentucky.

Kaskaskia chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is asking members to bring "smokes and sweets" for men at Fort Sheridan to its luncheon and Christmas program Tuesday at Mrs. Arthur L. Allais' home, 5145 University avenue.

Contributions of jelly for the Oak Forest infirmary will be brought by members of the Social Economics club to its annual Christmas party and luncheon Tuesday at 209 South State street.

AT HOME IN BARRINGTON

Mrs. Gilbert B. McIntosh, the former Katherine Wenter, and her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. McIntosh of Kenilworth, are at home in Barrington. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Wenter Jr. of Wilmette.

[Du Bois the Drake Photo.]

Alden Kindred to Mark Forefathers' Day

Forefathers' day will be observed for the 29th consecutive year by the Midwest chapter of the Alden Kindred of America with a dinner Tuesday evening at the Chicago Engineers club, 314 South Federal street. Giles K. Atwood heads the organization, and Mrs. Gertrude Alden Neely is program chairman.

Purely Personal

"The intricacies of club life still confuse me," Rosemary Krensky smilingly confesses. Altho she considers herself a mere novice in such matters, she heads the Chicago women's division of the American Jewish congress, is or has been a board member of the Jewish Charities, women's division, the North Shore Progressive Education association, North Shore Hadassah, and the Glencoe PTA. . . . Tall, slender, with hazel eyes and short, curly chestnut hair, she retains much of the soft femininity the native Alabaman in her voice and manner. . . . She lived in Montgomery, where her father was a rabbi, until she was 16, attended Milwaukee-Downer seminary and studied at the University of Chicago for a year before her marriage to Milton J. Krensky. A mortgage banker, Mr. Krensky also is a leader in the American Jewish Congress. . . . The Krensky family includes Elaine, 15, Mary Jane, 13, and Robert, 7. Elaine is an artist and several of her paintings hang at home. Another cherished family possession is a portrait of Mrs. Krensky's great-grandfather, Sigismund Waterman, who served on Gen. Grant's staff and was a founder of B'nai B'rith. . . . The Krensky home in Glencoe is in the Tudor style, half-timbered, with big windows in defiance of the architect's prescription for an English house. . . . The Krensky family spends much time together, takes joint vacations. . . . Rowing, swimming, and canoeing are Mrs. Krensky's favorite sports. She dislikes shopping and letter writing, wears a variety of colors, never black. Her hats invariably are both dashing and feminine.

—B. B.

Mrs. Milton J. Krensky.
[Toloff photo.]

Miss Ruth Levit to Wed Joseph Neyman in January

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Levit of North Kimball avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Joseph Neyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Neyman of Buffalo, N. Y. The wedding is to take place in January in Buffalo.

ENGAGEMENTS

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family, must bear the address and telephone number of the signer, and all names must be printed in full. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Miriame Saltzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saltzman, West Ainslie street, to Myron W. Yordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yordon, North Ridgeway avenue.

Evelyn N. Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric G. Peterson,, west 111th street, to Daniel H. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson, South Albany avenue.

Doris Ruth Schwartz, daughter of Mrs. Max Schwartz, Drexel boulevard, to Morris H. Tulsky.

Muriel Ruth Shatzkis, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Shâtzkis, West Sheridan road, to Frank Leventhal, Commonwealth hotel.

Faye Skall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skall, North Washtenaw avenue, to Lew Zubkoff.

Eleanor M. Sturgeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton B. Sturgeon, South Eberhart avenue, to William Perryman Ronan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Ronan, Highland Park.

Leatrice Harriet Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Park, North Laramie avenue, to Emanuel J. Weisenberg.

Lillian Pauline Noffke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Noffke, South Paulina street, to Emil A. J. Meier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meier, West 65th street.

Rae Shirley Tausig, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Tausig, Mozart street, to Clifford Gilbert, son of Mrs. Loretta Gilbert, Granville avenue.

Betty Jacobson, daughter of Mrs. Rose Jacobson, Des Moines, Ia., to Edward D. Fox, son of Mrs. Minnie Fuchs, Ainslie street.

Mable Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Herman, North Kimball avenue, to Milton Dellefield, Morse avenue.

Dorothy Wexler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wexler, North Sacramento boulevard, to Irving James Brown.

Frieda Freilich, daughter of Mrs. Anna Freilich, South Christiana avenue, to Paul W. Kahn.

Adele Lucille Cohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Cohn, North Springfield avenue, to Harold O. Gerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gerson, West Sunnyside avenue.

WEDDINGS

Marjorie Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simon, East 52d street, to Erwin Schlifke, son of Mrs. Ida Schlifke, on Nov. 23.

Helen Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Gardner, Jarvis avenue, to Donald R. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Dunn, Lakewood avenue, on Nov. 22.

Blanche Lambert, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morton N. Lambert, West Belmont avenue, to Harry P. Kishner on Nov. 23.

Rozette M. Gould, niece of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Hyman, East 77th street, to Arthur Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levin, West Van Buren street, on Nov. 16.

Jewish Committee.

The launching of the Committee for a Jewish Army last week in Washington, D. C., will occasion a luncheon of the women's division of the American Friends of a Jewish Palestine, Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Congress hotel.

ENGAGED TO BE WED

Miss Lila Ann Seneff, who is the fiancee of Melvyn Arthur Bayly. She is the daughter of Mrs. Casey Hayes of Honolulu and Lieut. Col. George P. Seneff of North Carolina. She lives with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Walduck of North Austin boulevard. Mr. Bayly is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Milton D. Bayly of Wilson avenue. Both Miss Seneff and Mr. Bayly attended DePauw university. He is now studying at Northwestern University Medical school.

[Dexheimer-Carlon Photo.]

Jane Doering Engaged to Ensign H. J. Stemler Jr.

The engagement of Miss Jane Katherine Doering to Ensign Harry J. Stemler Jr., of South Morgan street has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Doering of North Newcastle avenue. Both Miss Doering and her fiancé attended Valparaiso university. Ensign Stemler is stationed at Newport, R. I.

Vacuum Cleaner.

One way to empty a vacuum cleaner bag without scattering the dust is to shake the bag into a deep waste basket that has been lined with a paper sack.

Phyllis June Siegel and Jerome Shapiro to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Max C. Siegel of Buffalo, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis June, to Jerome H. Shapiro, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alex M. Shapiro of Roscoe street. The wedding is to take place in Buffalo on Christmas day.

Bernice Cohen to Marry Dr. Allan E. Sachs

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen of Passaic, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice, to Dr. Allan E. Sachs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sachs of Cornell avenue. The wedding is to take place during the Christmas holidays.

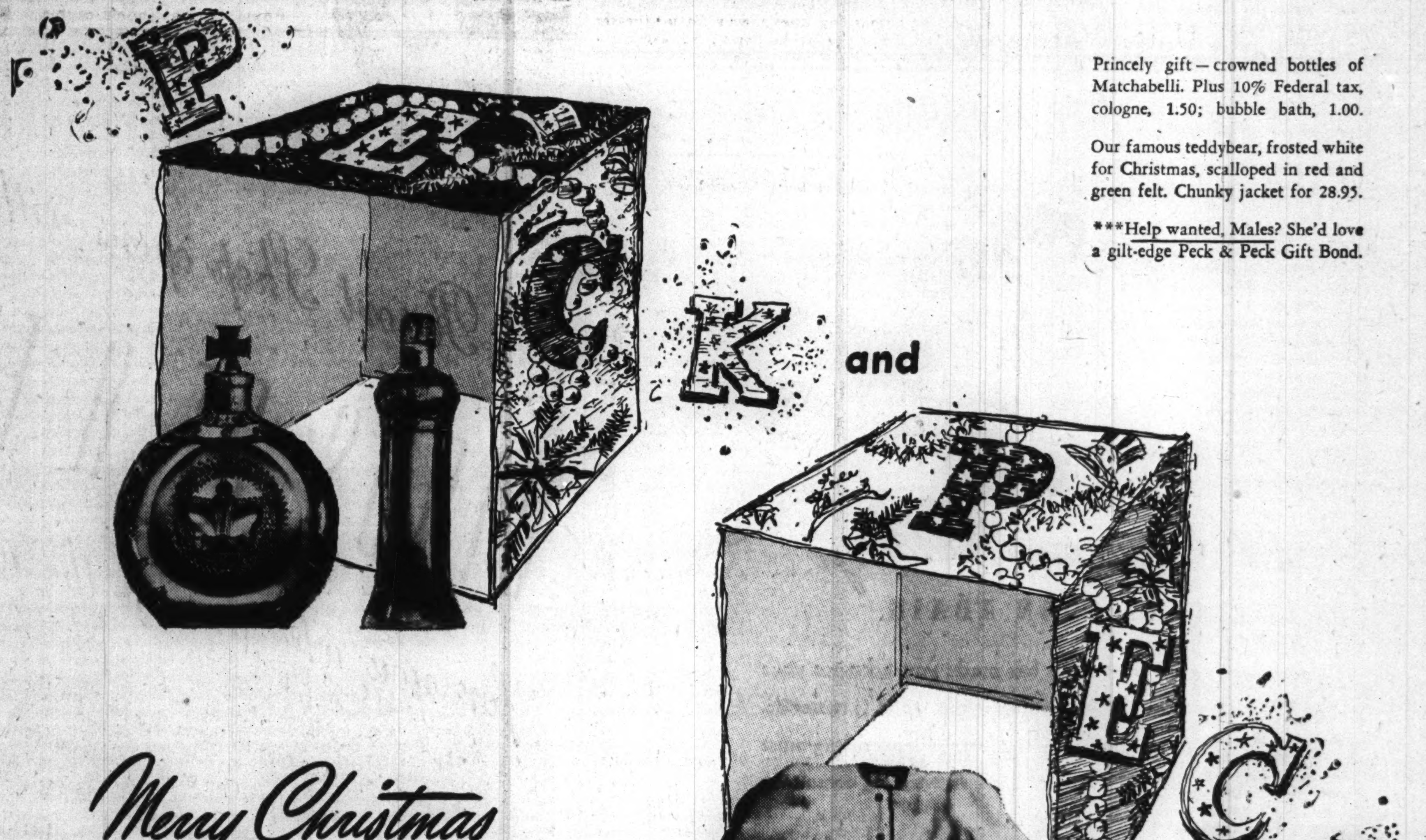
SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
669 North Michigan Avenue

and now . . .
**EDITH LANCES
Applies
her Designing Genius to Corsetry**

the first girdle by our young anatomical engineer . . . masterfully cut to fit you as beautifully, as miraculously as her famous custom-made brassieres . . . to gently mould your figure so that you feel comfortable and look supple.

Of feather-weight figured nylon and power net in tearose. 26 to 32. **10.95**
Matching bandeau . . . **5.00**
Matching long-line brassiere . . . **8.50**

Corset Salon, Second Floor



Princely gift — crowned bottles of Matchabelli. Plus 10% Federal tax, cologne, 1.50; bubble bath, 1.00.

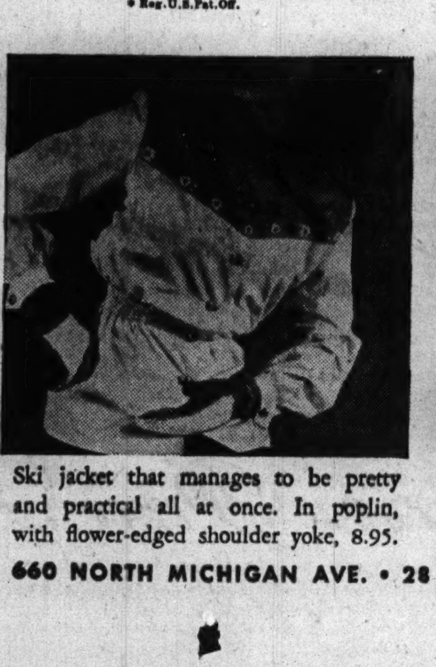
Our famous teddybear, frosted white for Christmas, scalloped in red and green felt. Chunky jacket for 28.95.

***Help wanted, Males? She'd love a gilt-edge Peck & Peck Gift Bond.

Merry Christmas comes in a **PECK & PECK** *box!**

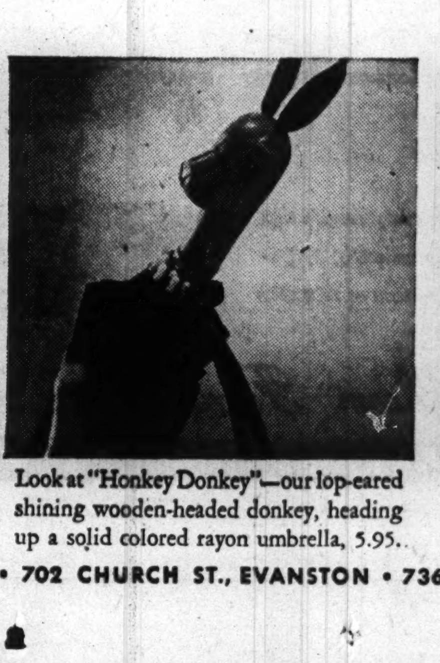
That box, our beautiful, bespangled Christmas block, fairly bursts with excitement. Hold your breath—don't look . . . it's from Peck & Peck, and it's bound to be wonderful.

* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



Ski jacket that manages to be pretty and practical all at once. In poplin, with flower-edged shoulder yoke, 8.95.

Pure, white bunny mitts, so soft and warm she'll always love you for pampering her. Plus 10% Federal tax, 2.50.



Look at "Honkey Donkey"—our lop-eared shining wooden-headed donkey, heading up a solid colored rayon umbrella, 5.95.

Knit in America in the best Norwegian tradition, wool sweater with gay decor of hearts, 15.95. Mitts, 3.95; cap, 3.95.

660 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE. • 28 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO • 702 CHURCH ST., EVANSTON • 736 N. MILWAUKEE ST., MILWAUKEE

JACQUES
FRENCH RESTAURANT
900 N. MICHIGAN AVENUE
I WISH YOU WOULD TRY BAKED SHRIMPS A LA JACQUES
LUNCHEON, 80c-$1.15
DINNER, $1.70, $2.00

CULTURED PEARLS
of superior quality. Beautifully matched necklaces, perfect for Christmas giving.
Price range is upward from $20
YAMANAKA
846 North Michigan Avenue

Here Are Tips to Enlighten Dateless Girl

By Doris Blake.

[Copyright: 1941: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

A correspondent, with the lovely name of Juliet which belies her present status with the boys, writes:

"I don't know why it is that I am not 'dated' more often. Occasionally I do get a date or two, and then it is my bad fortune to have to listen to them with sympathy and understanding which my heart really is not prompting. They tell me about what a swell girl Marge is, and how they love to dance with Jean; what a knockout Muriel is, and sometimes even they weep on my shoulder because one of the named girls has given them the brushoff!"

• • •

We think that when a girl becomes aware that she is being made the wailing wall for boys, she ought to tumble to the fact that her date book is going to show fewer and fewer engagements. It's nice to be kind and sympathetic, to be willing to help patch up a misunderstanding between another girl and a boy, but you don't want word to get around that you represent a sort of first aid station to ailing masculine hearts. You have to do a little looking out for yourself. It's because you are kind and unselfish by nature that you tend to fall into the groove of giving everything to and for others, without thinking of your own future.

We have seen too many of this type of girl remaining the perpetual bridesmaid. Certainly we do not mean that you should brush off every ailing heart with a cold reception. We're only petitioning for a little break for yourself. You have heart interests of your own, or you'd better have, if you have an eye to the future. When you find that you are being used as a repository for the other fellow's puzzles, why not produce a little number of your own, hinting that you, of all people, who can't solve her own problem, shouldn't be asked for advice by others. It's just as well to give a hint that you, too, may have a few palpitations of your own. It makes you a more intriguing figure. If it appears that nothing ever happens in your own life, that you expect nothing to happen, that's the word that gets around about you and that's not the route to dating and popularity.

• • •

Here is another little problem which, from our first hand correspondence acquaintance with it, explains many a date hungry young life.

Patsy, or Helen, or Blondie, will write about being "fed up" with boy behavior. They're not going to sacrifice their high standards just to be popular, like other girls. In this correspondence there usually is aired a particular scorn for the popular maid, with innuendoes about her morals.

Now, if it is popularity you want, drop those hints that the popular girl can't be good. She may be a great deal better than you, for the simple reason that she has learned how to handle herself. Also, she has a better appreciation of masculine character than you have. She knows how to bring out the best in the boy, just as she knows how to bring out the best in herself. She doesn't let her backbone "jell" at the thought of a boy. She isn't on the defensive every minute. She isn't suspicious. She doesn't act the standoff. Therefore, she is natural and her company is pleasant.

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Be careful, but don't go around acting as if your Puritan aunt warned you, on the way out the door, that a girl cannot be too careful. You don't choose boys' company from among public enemies, do you? They're boys like your brothers and your cousins, and you certainly don't suspect the latter of dishonorable intentions when they escort a girl.

Give the boy a break. Believe that he is all right. Loosen up and be yourself. You're nice, but you could be more friendly, couldn't you? Don't act as if the boy were some strange dog which might bite. He won't, if you give him a little pat of encouragement and a smile. You don't have to commit any follies. You don't have to lose a grain of self-respect. All you'll get for being so censorious is the go-by, and that you don't want.

Finally, there's the problem of getting rid of a suitor when you have another in mind, or when you haven't, but are just bored with No. 1, who fails as the beaming light in your life. Of course, you can get rid of him, but not by accepting certain of his engagements and not accepting others. If you wish to be thru with a boy's attentions, all you have to do is to be thru with them by not being at home to his telephone calls; by being busy this week, next week, and the week after.

MARRIED IN SPRINGFIELD

Mrs. J. Russell Morris, who is the former Miss Eliza Ellen Wright, daughter of State Treasurer and Mrs. Warren Wright of Springfield, Ill. Her marriage to the son of Mrs. Ella Morris of Fairbury, Ill., took place Nov. 22 in the Blessed Sacrament chapel in Springfield. The former Miss Wright was graduated from Illinois State Normal university. Mr. Morris, who is employed in the state treasurer's office, attended Illniois State Normal university, Kent State university, and Akron university.

[Georg Photo.]

Week's Events of Chicago Women's Clubs

The **Chicago YWCA** will sponsor an orientation conference Thursday at the loop center, 59 East Monroe street, for some 125 new volunteer assistants to the program staff. A luncheon conference for volunteers with daytime leisure is scheduled from 12 to 3 o'clock, and a supper conference for those free only in the evening, from 6 until 9. At each session a panel discussion on "Y" aims and activities will be conducted by leaders. Mrs. Hugh Bogardus heads the new "Y" committee on volunteers.

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Dr. Francis J. Braceland, dean of the Loyola university school of medicine, will speak on "Emotional Growth" at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday under the auspices of the **Loyola Service guild** at 185 North Wabash avenue. Proceeds will go to the guild's fund for underprivileged children.

• • •

The **Charles Carroll Forum of Chicago** will present Henry C. Wolfe, specialist in foreign affairs, in a lecture, "Both Ends of the Axis," at 3:30 o'clock today at the Palmer House. Mr. Wolfe recently returned from a trip to Japan, China, the Philippines, Singapore, Australia, and New Zealand.

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Earl H. De Long, professor of political science at Northwestern university, will speak on "After the War" before the **fourth division, national defense thru patriotic education committee, Daughters of the American Revolution.** Friday at Carson Pirie Scott and company. Mrs. Frank M. Wright will preside.

Mrs. Frank M. Wright.

• • •

Miss Willa Brown, Negro aviatrix and only woman teacher of aviation in the defense program, will describe her work in teaching young Negroes to fly at Harlem field and at Wendell Phillips High school, when she appears Friday afternoon before the **Woman's City club,** 410 South Michigan avenue. Exhibits from the hobby show of the Provident hospital woman's committee will be on display. Mrs. Moses L. Purvin, trustee of the Chicago public library, and Miss Agatha L. Shea, director of children's books at the library, will address the club tomorrow afternoon.

• • •

"The Rehabilitation of the Refugee" will be discussed by Mrs. Elsa Englander tomorrow afternoon at the **Chicago Woman's club,** 72 East 11th street. Mrs. Englander, who is a Czech by birth, is in charge of refugee work for the United Charities. Dr. Antonio Rubio, professor of Spanish American literature at De Paul university, will address the club Wednesday morning on "The Pen and the Sword in Spanish-American Literature."

• • •

Ernest Naquayouma, a Hopi Indian, will discuss the history of his tribe before the **Bohemian Woman's Civic club** tomorrow afternoon at the La Salle hotel. Michael Hollett, director of the Illinois National Youth administration, also will speak.

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Maurice Samuel will address the **Zionist Organization of Chicago** on "Theodore Herzl and the Jewish State" tomorrow evening at the Congress hotel.

• • •

Problems confronting homemakers today will be discussed by the **Cook County and Chicago Homemakers' association** Wednesday afternoon at the La Salle hotel. All homemakers are invited. Among the speakers will be Ellen Littlejohn, economics chairman, and Mrs. Cady G. Herrick, research chairman.

• • •

Rare books owned by Chicagoans will be on view Wednesday afternoon when the **Friends of American Writers** will hear Ben Abramson, bookman and expert, speak on "The Romance of Rare Books" at the Chicago Athletic club. Roy Friedman's collection of Mark Twain, Arnold Gingrich's first editions of Ernest Hemingway, Dr. George H. Coleman's Adiana, the most complete existing collection, and William Wermuth's set of Saroyan and other rare items will be shown.

• • •

A symposium on "Our Youth—Challenge and Promise," a memorial program for Louis Brandeis and Menahem Mendel Ussuskin, and a demonstration of **Hadassah's** rôle in the American scene will be features of the 16th annual conference of the midwest region of the women's Zionist Organization of America, today and tomorrow at Rockford, Ill.

• • •

Dr. Amado Alonso, director of the Institute of Philology, University of Buenos Aires, will speak in Spanish on "The Future of the Spanish Language in America" at the first open meeting in Spanish to be sponsored by the **Pan-American council** at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow at the McCormick Memorial YWCA, 1001 North Dearborn street. The **Chicago chapter, American Association of Teachers of Spanish** and the **Chicago branch, Instituto de las Espanas,** jointly are sponsoring the meeting. A program of Latin American music is planned.

• • •

Cornelia Van Geuns will picture her native Holland in song and story at a dinner of the **First District, Illinois State Nurses' association** Wednesday evening at the Blackstone hotel. Miss Mary I. Bogardus, district president, will give "a resumé of the past year." The district's annual meeting will be held in the afternoon at headquarters, 8 South Michigan avenue.

• • •

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church, Rock River conference, will have Anton Negri, efficiency expert for the board of Cook county commissioners, as speaker at 1:30 o'clock Friday at the Central YMCA, 19 South La Salle street. Mrs. A. O. Aldrich of Oak Park, president, will conduct the meeting.

Mrs. A. O. Aldrich.

• • •

Matthew Schoenbaum, newly appointed director of social service for the Holy Name society of the Chicago archdiocese, will address the **Social Workers' guild of the Cenacle** at the group's annual communion breakfast today at the Cenacle convent, 513 Fullerton parkway. The Rev. William A. O'Connor, archdiocesan supervisor of Catholic Charities, also will speak and will officiate at mass preceding the breakfast.

• • •

A training school for **the Montefiore Special School Parent-Teacher association** will be held Friday morning at the school, 655 West 14th street. Student aid and juvenile protection will be the chief topics, with Miss Alma May Stewart, director of personnel at the school, and Golden B. Darby, in charge of the new program of the metropolitan delinquency prevention division, Chicago public welfare department, as speakers. Maj. Frank L. Beals, superintendent of special schools, board of education, will address the association's December meeting at 1:30 o'clock.

• • •

Mrs. Royden J. Keith, president of the Illinois Federation of Music Clubs, will address the **Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's Organizations** Friday morning at 209 South State street.

• • •

A Mexican fiesta and dinner, with Pancho Scanlan, former Mexico City newspaper man, and now publicity assistant for the National Railways of Mexico, as speaker is scheduled for the **Chicago Chemists' club** members and their wives Wednesday at Hull House. Colored motion pictures of Mexico will be shown.

Woman's Aid Players to Act Play Highlights

Highlights of two plays will be presented by the Chicago Woman's Aid players in their first performance of the season following a noon breakfast Tuesday at the clubrooms, 185 North Wabash avenue. Principal scenes of "The Second Mrs. Kenton" and "Beverly Hills" will be enacted, with narration to link the scenes. Kurt Wohlgemuth will direct the performance.

Usher Belongs in Wedding Party

By Helen Bartlett.

The fact that ushers, if any, are always included in the wedding party is well understood by most brides, but there are a few girls who, when making their wedding plans, invite the ushers to take care of the seating of the guests at the church and then find a seat in the rear of the church when the processional starts announcing the commencement of the wedding ceremony. The mistake isn't a common one, but the question is asked frequently enough to make us think that it would be well to talk about it in the column.

• • •

The perfectly balanced wedding party has an equal number of men and women. This is by no means a necessity, but it more nearly approaches the ideal. There are many very simple, informal ceremonies planned, with just a best man as a single attendant and so few guests that ushers aren't necessary at all. These plans depend on the set of circumstances surrounding each individual wedding. Wedding etiquet is adaptable to that extent. But if there are ushers, their duties are to seat the guests in the church and to take part in the marriage ceremony.

The ushers are the attendants of the bridegroom, and are chosen by him from among his best friends. They are every bit as important a part of the show as the bridesmaids who attend the bride, and they must be included in the parade to the altar and be permitted to take their places in support of the bridegroom. To do otherwise, such as to hide them in the back of the church [when they're all dressed up, too!] would be to run the risk of offending them.

• • •

The ushers lead the processional, walking two by two, followed by the bridesmaids, two by two, then the maid of honor alone and, finally, the bride and her father. The exact position at the altar depends a little on the architecture of the church and the arrangement of the space. Usually the men stand at the right, and the women at the left, altho they may be divided equally on both sides.

NOSTALGIC Black

☆☆ A dress that hearkens back to 1914, when gaiety was much the same as it is now. Black Chantilly-like lace frothy as your eggnog, precious as your mother's wedding dress, inserted at the elbow and at the kick-up front of a make believe petticoat. One of two styles in rayon crepe. Sizes 12-18

39.95

North Room Dresses
Fourth Floor

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

A Christmas Wedding?

CALL JOAN ADAIR

Your fiance's Christmas leave has made you advance your wedding date. Because it's Christmas your mood is romantic, indeed. Even though the time is short, your wedding must be perfection. Call Joan Adair, Carson's wedding consultant.

☆ Our interesting ready-to-put-on collection of wedding gowns is varied and fresh, and priced from 25.00

☆ New bridesmaid's dresses are a picture in contrasts. The Bride's Room colorful collection starts at 16.95

☆ All points of etiquette, including those for a dramatic military wedding, answered by our consultant Miss Adair

☆ Miss Adair will aid with every service that touches on a wedding -- from selecting invitations to arranging for parking cars at reception

The Bride's Room Fourth Floor

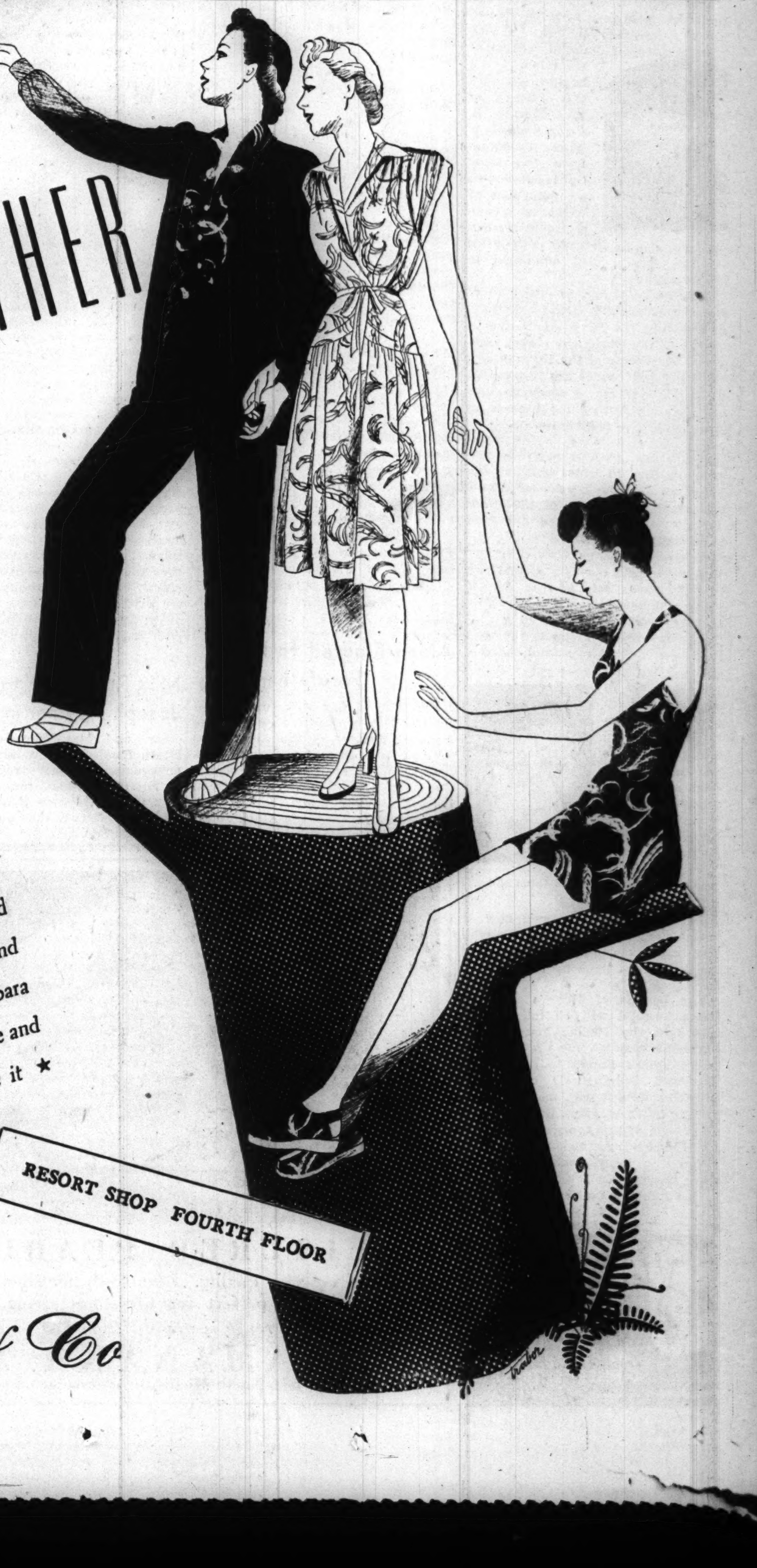
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Resort Shop opens with

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

for you who are on the wing

★ Carson's, never one to leave the bird on the bush, presents feather prints. Our own inspiration from drawings by Audubon. We've taken Quetzel, nature's loveliest blue, and on it put white feathers. Also on Flamingo, Golden Plover, Parakeet, Cerulean Warbler, and Stormy Petrel we've printed feathers as naturally as if a white bird's lost feather had struck a colored cloud. These are yours to mix and match. You'll find feathers tumbling down on soft spectator clothes, on a bathing suit with matching shoes . . hats. You'll find solid bird colors for bags and gloves. You'll even find feather jewels and a feathers trim haircut . . and Barbara Gould's soaring "Skylark" fragrances. ★ ★ Come and see how we've feathered our nest. You'll love it ★



RESORT SHOP FOURTH FLOOR

Carson Pirie Scott & Co

MANDEL'S MANDEL'S MANDEL'S

A MERRY AMERICAN CHRISTMAS**

Santa knows best He fills his pack at Mandel's

Mandel's Open Monday Until 8:30 P. M.

Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

★ ★ ★

Only 15 more shopping days. Read every page in this value-filled section. See the specially selected gift ideas, mark them down. Then come to Mandel's tomorrow and enjoy your Christmas shopping. Then stay for a delicious dinner, too!

Our Ninth Floor Tearoom Offers

Dinner for Two

$1.39

Single Dinner..85c

Frosted Fruit Punch or Fresh Vegetable Soup
Roast Turkey, Celery Dressing, Cranberry and Orange Relish, Candied Sweet Potato
Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Holiday Fruit Mold Salad
Hot Rolls and Butter
Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream or Bouquet of Sherbets
Beverage
Served from 5:00 to 7:30 P. M.

8 Pages of Mandel's Gift News Read Them All

Christmas Sale! Magnificent $10.50 to $20 Bags

Beautiful Originals!— $6.95 Samples! One of a Kind!

- 100 of our $10.50 to $20 Leather and Fabric Bags
- 20 Imported Handmade Petit Points, regularly $10.95
- 66 One-of-a-Kind Originals, worth $13.50 to $20
- 50 Cruise and Evening Tree Shell Bags, were $10.50
- 30 Exquisite Evening Bags, were $10.50 to $20
- 150 Exquisite Imported Suedes, were $10.50 to $20
- 45 Genuine Pinseals, originally $10.50
- 12 Genuine Reptiles, One-of-a-Kind, were $12.50 to $20
- 24 Expensively Framed Broadcloth Bags, were $10.50
- 250 Genuine Calfskin Bags, were $10.50 to $20

Bags—First Floor—State

Skinner's Rayon Radium Slips

By "Leona"—Exclusive at Mandel's!

Write—phone—wire—run for these wonder-wearing, wonder-fitting slips!

$2.50

Perfect Gift for Every Woman on Your List!

Superb fabric by Skinner . . . a name of fabric fame. Expert tailoring by "Leona" for that sleek perfection of fit every woman wants today. Dainty lace trimmed bodice, and oh-so deep lace ruffle! Tearose, black, white, sizes 32-40. Also a tailored style. Sizes 32-44.

Mail and Phone Orders

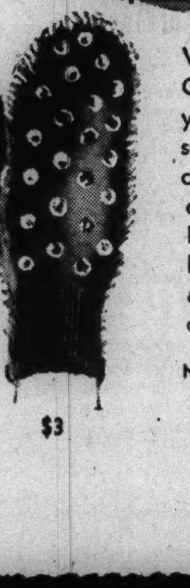
Lingerie—Third Floor—State

Surprise Her with "Shaggies"

Cold Weather Angels

$1.50

$1.50



$3

Watch her eyes light up on Christmas morning when she finds you thought of "Shaggies." Of soft white fur with leather palms, cunning accent for almost any outfit she owns! Snow White, Kelly Green, Blue, Christmas Red and Black. Also new long all wool gauntlets. Brilliant colors.

New Sequin Studded Angora Mitts. $3

Mail or Phone Your Order!
Gloves—First Floor—State

$1.50

Lovely Hose with High Gift-Ability

Sale! All Silk Hosiery

Outstanding Gift Values, at **95c**

Yes—sheer all silk hosiery, now more precious than ever—in the most exciting hosiery sale you've seen in some time. 2 and 3 thread hose! Jacquard top 3-threads. Tall heel 2-threads. And colors you'll simply adore. Buy them for yourself. Be a welcome Santa and put them at the top of your gift list. Do come early.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled On 2 or More Pairs Call State 1500

Sizes 8½ to 10½ in These New Shades!

Brown Butter—a spirited light brown.

Honeycomb—a flattering darkened beige.

Cocobark—a smart brownish beige.

Aerobeige—a subtle neutral tone.

Hosiery—First Floor—State

Gay Gift Slippers

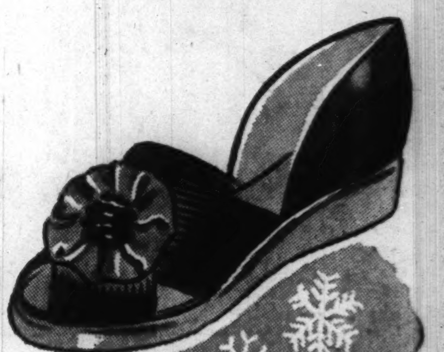
To Pamper Her Pretty Feet!

Fluffs and scuffs! Frills and satins! Just three of Mandel's glorious gift collection.

$2

A. "Criss Cross"
Gleaming rayon satin D'Orsay scuff, closed back, leather soles and heels. Wine and blue, Baby blue and Royal blue, pink and blue. Full sure-fitting sizes 4-9, $2

B. "Lady Luxury"
Wonderfully comfortable "Wedgie," in rayon velvet, elastic backstrap, leather soles. Blue and pink, wine and blue, black and red, royal and wine. 4-9. $2



C. "Circlet"
Sparkling addition to her wardrobe—rayon satin slipper, padded cushion soles, closed back. Royal blue and light blue. Wine and pink, pink and blue. 4 to 9. $2

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—State 1500

Slippers—First, Second, Fifth—State

MANDEL BROTHERS

MANDEL'S MANDEL'S MANDEL'S

A MERRY AMERICAN CHRISTMAS**

Sale! Quality Diamond Jewelry

Be a Wise Santa—Remember It's Mandel's for Diamond Values! Savings Are Tremendous!

Pay as Little as **10% DOWN** on purchases of $25 or more. Minimum $5, balance monthly.

Diamonds—First Floor—Wabash

Diamond setting, two dia., 14 kt.; $27.50 val. $19.95

Dia. Wedding Ring; five Diamonds; 14 kt.; $57.50 value $39.50

Platinum setting, two diamonds; $37.50 value. $29.50

Plat. Wedding Ring. Five Diamonds; $69.50 value $49.50

6 diamonds, platinum setting; $57.50 value. $39.50

7-2 pt. Dia. Wedding Ring, Platinum; $79.50 value $59.50

Platinum setting, 2 to 10 diamonds; $75.00 value. $49.50

7-4½ pt. Dia. Platinum Wedding Ring; $100 value $79.50

Platinum setting for three stones. 12 dia., $89.50 value. $69.50

New Wide Wedding Ring; 10 Dia., 5 Rubies (syn.) 14 kt., $100 value $75

20 dia. Platinum setting; $110 value. $79.50

Wide Platinum Ring, 16 Diamonds; $150.00 value $119.50

Dia. Wrist Watch, 14 kt., 6 Dia., 17 jewel; $54.50 value $39.50

Exquisite Gold Watch, Bracelet; 14 kt. Gold, 17 Jewel; $147.50 value $110

6 to 10 Diamond Wrist Watch, 14 kt. Gold; $95 value $69.50

American Watch, Platinum—48 Diamonds. Special value $375

Platinum, 18 Dia., American movement. Special value $149.50

New Rose Gold 14 kt. Wrist Watch; 2 Dia., 6 Rubies, $125 value $97.50

Watch, Bracelet, 181 Diamonds—Plat. American Movement. $750 value, now $575

Platinum—26 Diamonds. American movement. Special value $189.50

Diamond Bracelet—130 round diamonds, 5 baguettes, 5 marquise diamonds. Platinum, $1,100 value. $795.00

Diamond Bracelet. 20 Dia.—20 Syn. Sapphires. Plat. $335 value $250

Wing Ends for Watch. Platinum—20 Dia. $110 value $79.50

Watch Attachment. 50 Diamonds. Platinum. $300 value $225

Wing Ends for Watch. Platinum—8 Dia. $42.50 value $29.50

Watch Attachments. Platinum. 12 Diamonds. $125 value $97.50

½ ct. Diamond Solitaire; platinum; $135 value $99.50

⅝ ct. Blue White Perfect Marquise Dia; $300 value $225

⅝ ct. Diamond, platinum setting; $195.00 value $149.50

1¾ ct. Emerald Cut Dia., platinum; $550 value $425

¾ ct. Diamond, platinum setting; $250.00 value $199.50

Platinum Bridge Ring. 21 Diamonds; $175.00 value $129.50

1 ct. Diamond, platinum setting; $350.00 value $249.50

19 Diamonds, Platinum Fancy Ring; $225 value $169.50

1.12 ct. Diamond, platinum setting; $375.00 value $297.50

Fancy Ring, 21 Diamonds, Platinum; $450 value $349.50

1¾ ct. Perfect-White Diamond Solitaire. $750 value $595

11 ct. Star Sapphire, 28 diamonds, platinum, $550 value $345

$2.99

Jewel-like Colors! Beautiful Cloisonne Effects!

Colorful 3-Piece Dresser Set

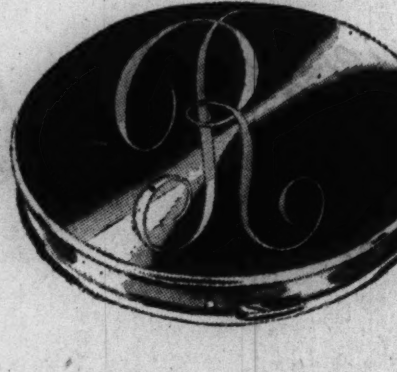
Exciting new luxury for her boudoir . . . this expensive looking dresser set. In ruby, emerald, sapphire jewel tones. Rose, white, gold, cloisonne effects. Many with gleaming metal or lucite handles.

Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash

Four Inches Across—But Wafer Thin!

Great Initial Compact

$1.50



Large pancake compact with hand engraved initial. Large powder pan and powder puff. Black or white enamel, ruby, emerald, or sapphire jewel tone.

Jewelry—First—Wabash

Lovable Quilted Jacket

"Lazy Daisy"

$2

If she's a fresh air fan, or reads in bed, she'll love this bedjacket. In rayon taffeta lined in flannelette. Tearose or blue. Small, medium, large. A welcome gift.

Negligees—Third Floor—State

Mail or Phone Orders

A Sentimental Christmas Gift

Metalized Shoes

$1.95

Sweet keepsake for any fond parent. Have baby's first shoes metalized as your remembrance this year. Very special price.

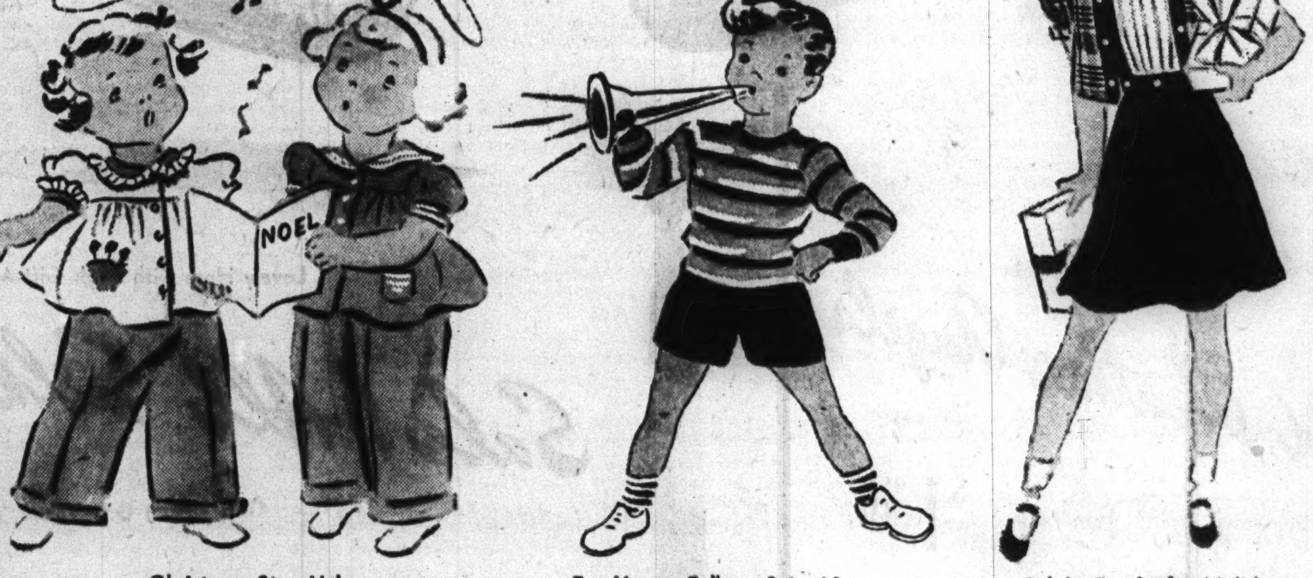
With Bookends, $3.59

Shoe Clinic—Fifth Floor—State

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

There's a Big Day Coming!

Make It a Happy Christmas with Gifts from the Youth Center—Sixth Floor



Christmas Star Value

Toddlers' Romperalls

$1.95

Ship Ahoy! Spun rayon overall with sailor collar, 2 pocket butcher boy top. Dusty pink or blue. 2-3-3x.

Flower Girl: Broadcloth overall with dotted butcher boy, applique and ruffle trim. Blue or pink. 2-3-3x.

For Young Fellows 3 to 10

Boys' Knit Suits

3 for $4.35 $1.49

Let him romp and play as much as he pleases in this cotton knit suit—it's easy to launder. Striped shirt, solid short, elastic waist. Brown, blue, maroon. Sizes 3 to 10.

Sale! Frocks for Holidays

Young Charmer Dresses

For Girls of 8 to 14 $4.50

She may be little—but oh my how she'll love this gift. Selection of plaids, solids, one and two piece styles, many one-of-a-kind. Part wools, wools, spun rayons, silks and velvets. 7-14, 10-16, but not all sizes in all styles.

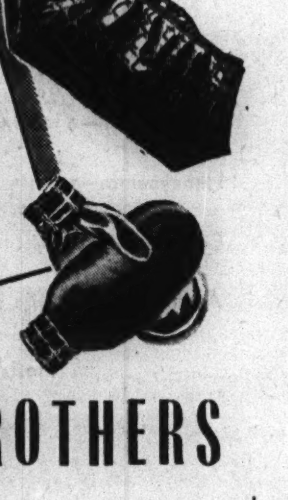
Youth Center—Sixth Floor—State

Fur Backed Mitts $1

Little hands will be snug and warm in these fleece lined fur-backed mittens. 3 to 12 years.

Gift Handbags for Girls $1

Smart as mother's—she'll adore carrying one of these bright colored bags on Christmas day.



For 3 Days Only

Monogrammed Cardigans

$1 Each

He's sure to get a kick out of his initials on this bright sweater to wear over suits or under coats. White, royal, red, with 2 or 3 letter monogram. For boys or girls of 4 to 6x.

Christmas Star Value.

No C. O. D.'s on monograms.

Youth Center—Sixth Floor—State

Special Selling for Christmas Gifts

Kaynee Shirts and Blouses

With 3 Letter Monogram $1.25 Each

If you want to be sure to make a hit choose your son's gift from this group of shirts and blouses. Shirts, both white and patterned, in junior and youth sizes, 8 to 14, 13 to 14½. Blouses, whites and fancies with Eton, Sport, Rugby collars. Sizes 4 to 10.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled.

Youth Center—Sixth Floor—State

Plaid Polo Shirts

99c

Bright plaid polo shirts boys love — Sizes 6 to 18.

MANDEL BROTHERS

MANDEL'S MANDEL'S MANDEL'S

A MERRY AMERICAN CHRISTMAS**

Sensational Sale of Gift Furniture

1/3 to 1/2 Off

If Their Home Is Their Hobby . . . Choose Their Gift in This Sale! You'll Find Furniture for Every Room, at Sensational Reductions During This Event Only. Use Our Convenient Payment Plan! Ask Us for Details.

Save on Occasional Furniture

	Originally	Sale Price
14 Magazine Baskets	$ 6.95	$ 3.95
65 Walnut and Mahogany Tables	$ 9.98	$ 5.98
10 Bookcases, 24"	$12.95	$ 7.95
58 Occas. Tables, Wal. & Mhg.	$14.98	$ 9.98
12 Duncan Phyfe Sewing Cabinets	$14.98	$ 9.98
47 Carved Tier Tables	$17.98	$12.98
6 Inlaid Mhg. Cocktail Tables	$22.50	$14.98
6 Folding Bridge Sets, wood	$34.50	$17.95
6 Modern Cedar Chests	$32.50	$19.95
25 Maple Kneehole Desks	$32.50	$19.95
18 Maple Secretary Desks	$42.50	$24.95
21 Chippendale Kneehole Desks	$39.95	$27.50
16 Serpentine Kneehole Desks	$59.50	$39.50
8 Chippendale Cellarettes	$59.50	$39.95
4 Breakfront Secretaries	$99.50	$69.50

Save on Dining Room Furniture

	Originally	Sale Price
6 Dinette Sets, 5-pc.	$49.95	$ 33.00
7 Sheraton Suites, 8-pc.	$139.50	$ 89.50
6 Pin Stripe Suites, 8-pc.	$199.50	$129.50
4 Louis XV Suites, 8-pc.	$199.50	$129.50
6 All Mahogany Suites	$239.50	$159.50

Save on Bedroom Furniture

	Originally	Sale Price
22 Maple Suites, 3-pc.	$ 59.50	$39.50
8 Elm Suites, 3-pc.	$110.00	$64.50
6 Lime Oak Suites, 3-pc.	$159.50	$89.50
4 Hepplewhite Suites, 3-pc.	$154.50	$99.50
4 Pin Stripe Suites, 3-pc.	$179.50	$99.50

Save on Quality Bedding

	Originally	Sale Price
24 Assorted Back Rests	$ 7.95	$ 4.95
15 Folding Cots	$19.95	$ 9.95
54 Mattr. and Box Spring Sets	$49.95	$29.95
6 Hi-Rise Studio Couches	$59.50	$32.50
10 Sofa Beds, natural tapestry	$64.50	$39.95

Two Early Morning Specials!

25 Maple Kneehole Desks—6 drawers; 19x40-in. top; honey color finish; for den, student's room. $24.95 value, at....................$14.95

36 Lounge Chairs—down-and-feather cushions. Floral chintz covers in green, blue, natural, rose. $39.50 value, at....................$22.50

MANDEL BROTHERS' Furniture and Bedding—Eighth Floor—Use Our Payment Plan

Save on Living Room Furniture

	Originally	Sale Price
18 Maple Lounge Chairs	$19.95	$12.95
25 Leatherette Occasional Chairs	$22.50	$14.95
24 Boudoir Chairs & Ottoman	$36.50	$22.50
12 Floral Chaise Longues	$36.50	$22.50
32 Barrel Chairs	$39.95	$24.95
6 Brocatelle Wing Chairs	$49.50	$29.95
9 Fan Chairs, natural tapestries	$49.95	$34.95
97 Assorted Living Room Chairs	$49.50	$36.50
34 Down Lounge Chairs	$99.50	$64.50
12 Custom Fan Chairs	$99.50	$64.50
12 Carved French Wing Chairs	$169.50	$110.00
6 Custom French Suites, 2-pc.	$295.00	$189.50

Gift Sale! Oriental Scatter Rugs

Just imagine how thrilled she'll be to find a treasure like one of these beneath her tree! Limited quantity of each type, so better choose yours early tomorrow.

Sarouks . . . Chinese . . . Semi-Antiques To Make Her Dance With Joy! Now at

Type	Size	Regularly	
10 Sarouks	3.6x5	$59.95	$38.00
12 Semi-Antiques	3.6x6.6	$59.95	
5 Chinese	3x6	$59.95	
6 Hamadans	4x7	$69.95	
9 Mossouls	3.8x6.8	$69.95	
5 Semi-Ant.	2.6x10	$69.95	

Just 57 Oriental Scatter Rugs at

Type	Size	Regularly	
12 Sarouks	2x4	$34.95	$22.95
25 Lillihans	2.6x4.3	$34.95	
14 Chinese	2x4, 2.6x5	$34.95	
6 Samadans	3.6x5	$34.95	

Just 50! 2x3 Oriental Rugs at

Lillihan and Hamadan mats . . . real gift delights. Regularly $14.95..... $9.95

Drastic Reductions on Room-Size and Over-Size Oriental Rugs . . . Just 1-of-a-Kind

Type	Size	Regularly	Sale Price
1 Chinese	7x10	$249.00	$149.00
1 Chinese, as is	9x12	$298.00	$149.00
1 Sarouk	6.3x9.3	$249.00	$169.00
1 Gorovan	9x12	$279.00	$179.00
1 Sarouk	9x12	$329.00	$219.00
1 Kirman	9x12	$398.00	$249.00
1 Heriz	9.6x15	$369.00	$279.00
1 Chinese, as is.	10x14	$550.00	$298.00
1 Ispahan	11.4x16.2	$695.00	$349.00
1 Sparta	10.2x19.3	$695.00	$349.00
1 Sarouk	10.1x14.10	$595.00	$398.00
1 Kirman	10x14	$595.00	$398.00

MANDEL BROTHERS' Oriental Rugs—7th—Wabash
Use Our Convenient Payment Plan

Remarkable Sale! Exquisite Table Lamps

A Glorious Gift Assortment, Amazingly Low-Priced Tomorrow!

$7.98 Each

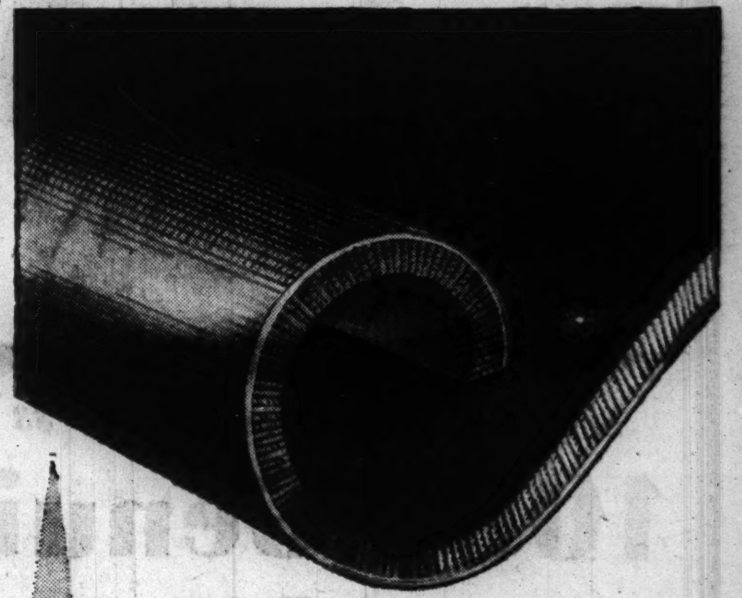
Or Buy Them in Pairs at 2 for $15

- Imported Decorated China
- Sparkling Crystals
- Rich Brazilian Onyx
- Plated Metals with Onyx
- Modern Wood and Brass
- Fine American China

You never saw such a gift collection! Large lamps, medium size lamps, lamps for desks, for bedrooms . . . in shapes, colors, designs to use in period or modern rooms. See the imported reproductions of French lamps . . . crystal lamps that sparkle like icicles . . . lamps with onyx from Brazil! All matched up with rayon taffeta multi-filament and novelty shades, some handsewn. A pair makes a magnificent gift. Save tomorrow!

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

MANDEL BROTHERS' Lamps—7th—State



Finished Broadloom Rugs 35% to 60% Off!

Chance to give your home a new rug for Christmas, and save handsomely! Think of getting a 9x12 broadloom rug for only $19! Or a 12x15 for only $44. But you must be early for these. All are made up from odd rolls and remnants after a busy season. Just a few listed . . . many more! Better be early.

Weave	Color	Size	Originally	Sale Price
3 Plain	Asst.	6x9	$31.50	$10.00
2 Plain	Green	7.6x9	$57.50	$15.00
3 Plain	Asst.	9x12	$61.50	$19.00
1 Twist	Walnut	9x12	$79.50	$29.00
1 Twist	Cedar	9x12	$74.50	$37.00
2 Twist	Maple	9x12	$74.50	$37.00
2 Twist	Burgundy	9x12	$74.50	$37.00
1 Twist	Blue	9x12	$74.50	$37.00
3 Twist	Rose	9x12	$74.50	$37.00
2 Twist	Rose	9x12	$79.50	$47.00
1 Twist	Rose	9x12	$79.50	$47.00
1 Twist	Burgundy	9x12	$79.50	$47.00
1 Twist	Beige	9x12	$79.50	$47.00
2 Twist	Green	9x12	$79.50	$47.00
1 Textured	Blue	9x12	$103.50	$47.00
1 Textured	Beige	9x12	$103.50	$47.00
1 Twist	Blue	9x12	$94.50	$47.00
3 Twist	Cedar	9x12	$110.00	$55.00
1 Textured	Blue	9x12	$122.50	$55.00
1 Plain	Green	9x15	$76.50	$29.00
2 Twist	Cedar	9x15	$91.50	$44.00
1 Twist	Burgundy	9x15	$91.50	$44.00
1 Twist	Rose	9x15	$91.50	$44.00
1 Twist	Blue	9x15	$91.50	$44.00
2 Tone-on-Tone	Cedar	9x15	$91.50	$49.00
1 Textured	Walnut	9x15	$127.00	$55.00
1 Plain	Beige	9x13.2	$125.00	$55.00
1 Twist	Walnut	9x15	$114.00	$55.00
3 Twist	Asst.	9x15	$99.00	$55.00
2 Textured	Beige	9x15	$129.00	$66.00
1 Plain	Beige	9x14	$132.50	$66.00
1 Twist	Cedar	9x15	$129.00	$66.00
1 Twist	Claret	9x16.6	$125.00	$66.00
2 Plain	Maple	12x15	$102.00	$44.00
1 Twist	Beachwood	12x14	$114.00	$55.00
1 Twist	Peach	12x11.2	$114.50	$55.00
1 Twist	Claret	12x10.6	$107.00	$55.00
2 Twist	Walnut	12x15	$132.00	$59.00
8 Twist	Asst.	12x15	$122.00	$66.00
1 Plain	Sand	12x15	$142.00	$66.00
2 Twist	Claret	12x14.6	$122.00	$77.00
1 Twist	Wine	12x15	$152.00	$77.00
1 Tone-on-tone	Blue	12x14.6	$122.00	$77.00
1 Plain	Peach	12x15	$172.00	$77.00
2 Twist	Ced. Rose	12x15	$172.00	$88.00
1 Textured	Green	12x15	$210.00	$88.00

MANDEL'S Carpets—Seventh Floor—Wabash

Quilted Rayon Satin Spreads, Draperies

Luxurious Quality . . . You'd Expect To Pay Much More Than—

$6.99 Each

For the bedroom she's dreamed about! Entire spread top is puffy diamond-shaped quilting. Flounce is 21" long. Twin or full size. Lined draperies, each side 36" wide, 90" long, with quilted tie-backs. All of shimmering Crown-Tested rayon satin in eggshell, green, gold French blue and rosedust.

Dressing Table Skirt with quilted band, set.....$6.99

MANDEL BROTHERS' Draperies—2nd—State—Mail, Phone Orders

Visit the Great Gift Way—Shop Leisurely—Second Floor—State

MANDEL BROTHERS

A Merry AMERICAN Christmas

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

WHERE THE IDEAL GIFT IS LOW PRICED

Hand Picked for Style and Quality! Gift Classic!

10,000 Gift SLIPS! Every One a Treasure!

The Perfect and Most Acceptable Gift You Can Give Her! Now at Only

SIZES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN . . . $1.19

Beautiful Rayon Satins! Rayon Crepes!

Lavishly Trimmed With LACE

Beautiful rayon satins and rayon crepes! Carefully tailored for that wanted sleek fit!

A, Lace trimmed rayon satin. Sizes 32 to 40.

B, Tailored rayon satin, sizes 32 to 44.

C, Lace trimmed multifilament rayon crepe. 32-40.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled

Call State 1500, ask for Local 33. Allow one to ten days for delivery.

Upper Subway, State.

Even Embroidered Tyroleans! Glamorous Evening Sweaters!

6000 Gift Sweaters

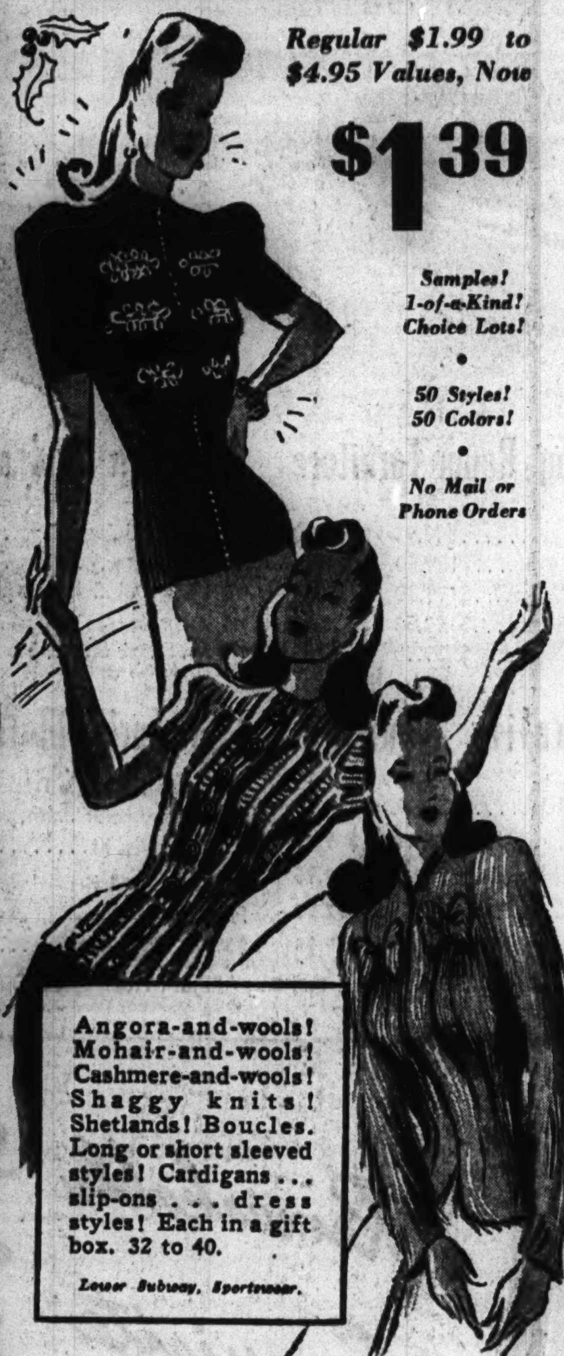
Regular $1.99 to $4.95 Values, Now

$1.39

Samples! 1-of-a-Kind! Choice Lots!

50 Styles! 50 Colors!

No Mail or Phone Orders



Angora-and-wools! Mohair-and-wools! Cashmere-and-wools! Shaggy knits! Shetlands! Boucles. Long or short sleeved styles! Cardigans . . . slip-ons . . . dress styles! Each in a gift box. 32 to 40.

Lower Subway, Sportswear.

Samples! Irregulars! Worth $3 and $4 When Perfect Quality! GIFT CLASSIC!

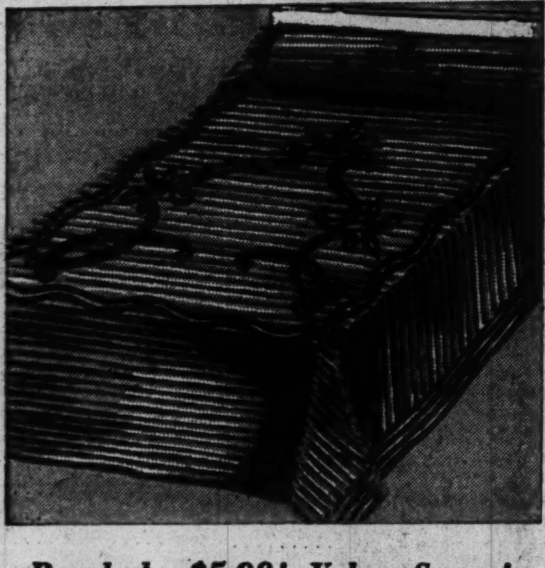
1000 Genuine Leather BAGS

Capeskins! Suedes! Wools! Cowhides and Failles! Now

$2.25

Top handles . . . Envelopes . . . Zip styles . . . Swaggers! Black, Brown, Turf Tan, Red! Many with inside zips or extra compartments!

Upper Subway, State.



Regularly $5.98! Value Scoop!

2-TONE PASTEL Chenille Spreads

Full, Twin Sizes $3.99 *Kitten Soft Chenille*

Closely tufted! Elaborate scroll and floral patterns. Two-tone pastel colors of Blue, Green, Peach, Gold or Rosewood. Also all white.

50% Wool Comforts

Regularly $5.99, at

$3.99 ea.

Paisley sateen covered! 50% reused wool, 50% cotton! 72x84! Orchid, blue, gold, rose, green.

Mail, Phone Orders, State 1500, Local 33.

Upper Subway, State.

Regular $1 to $1.29 Values! Value Scoop!

5000 Better Panels

44-In. Washable Rayon Panels!

79c ea.

78 in. long, 44 in. wide. Rayon marquisette! Hemmed and headed tops! Ecru or eggshell.

44" French Marquisette . . . 2½ yds. long! Sheer, long wearing! Ecru, cream.

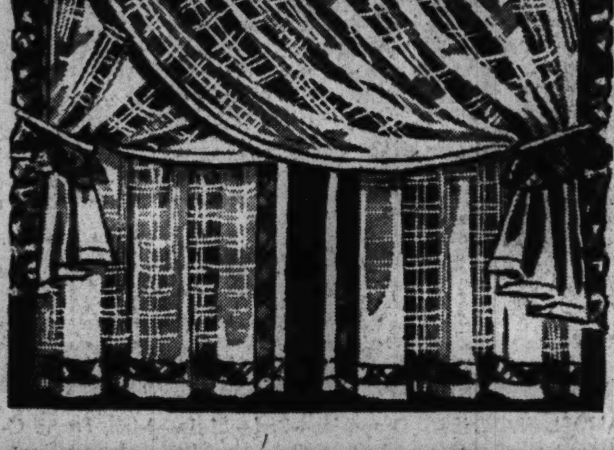
92-In. Cushion Dot Priscillas

$1.98 Values at

$1.39 pr.

Large closely spaced fluffy cushion dots on grenadine. A choice of 7 pastel shades. 87" long.

$2.99 COTTAGE SETS



Extra Wide!

$2 set

Upper sash 53 in. wide, 50 in. long! Lower sash 36 in. wide, 40 in. long! Ivory grenadine with percale trims. Red or green. Door curtains, 29c ea.

94-In. Priscillas

$2 pr.

Figured Priscillas, each side 47 in. wide, 87 in. long! Rose, blue, gold, peach, cream and ecru.

Mail, Phone Orders. State 1500, Local 33.

Upper Subway, Wabash.

STORE HOURS MONDAY, 9:30 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M.

Gift-Shop and Save ...

5000 Famous ... With 3-Letter M...

A 3-Letter Monogram at No Extr...

Lustrous white broadcloth with famous "Fair-Flex" collars!

Woven madras shirtings with regular and new low slope collars!

True color broadcloth shirtings from leading domestic converters!

Just 150 new pongee shade broadcloth with popular collar and French cuffs!

$1...

Full 3-Letter Monogram in Style Pictured!

Mail, P...
Call STA...
33. No ...
grams. ...
size.
Upper ...

600 Men's "SKADS"

Ski Style Pajamas

$1.99

Made by TRU-VAL! Guaranteed quality, and warmth. Knit wrists and anklets. Blue, green, tan. A-D.

MEN! REX HOSE!

Guaranteed! 6 Months Wear or 5 New Pairs!

5 prs. $1.19

6x1 Rib English Style! Sizes 10-12

Durable mercerized cotton! Reinforced toes and heels! Black, white, brown, maroon, grey, navy. Regular length.

Upper Subway, Wabash.

A Gift He'll Always Us...

Men's Mo... RO...

Rayon Brocades! $...

Wrap-around ...
trimmed shawl...
or Maroon, M...

Men's ...

All wool . . . ...
Button styles! ...
feature! Oxford ...
brown. 42-46.

Upper ...

Regular $2.99 Values!

Girls' Chenille HOUSECOATS

$1.99

Row upon Row of Fluffy Chenille!

Just like mother's! Slim waisted wrap-around with cotton chenille tie front. Sizes 4-16.

Girls' Poplin Housecoats

$1.99 Values,

$1.29

Her favorite wrap-around in fine quality cotton poplin. New quilted all-around shawl collar. Floral print. Sizes 4-16.

Upper Subway, Wabash.

Gift Specials! N...

8-GARMENT Protector Bag

$2

Our Regular $2.99 Value!

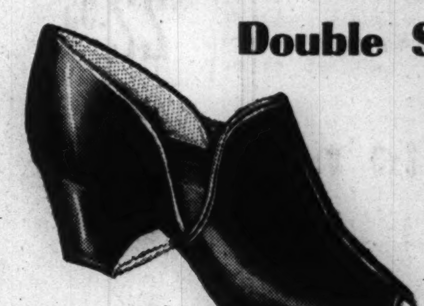
Double hook! Can't tilt frame! Wine, Black, Dusty Rose. Cedar odorized.

Mirrored...

Large size! ...
tractive ova...
Perfume bott...
Upper ...
Mail and P...

Slippers! Hard S...

Double Side Gore S...



A. Rayon crepe with side gores to insure better fit! Covered heels. Black, blue, wine. Sizes 3½ to 8.

$...

Mail and ...

Call STAte 150...
Give most comf...
size, and second ...

Upper ...

Men's Leather ...

Opera Style! Wi...

Soft kid uppers! Leather lining, leather soles! Long wearing and comfortable!

$...

Boys', Girls', L... S...

Completely fleece lined with soft leather uppers! Sheep wool cuffs.

Mail, Phone Orders!

Upper Subw...

ntil 8:30 P.M. Monday

Tru-Val SHIRTS Monogram!

Charge! New Styles! New Collars!

55 ea.

Finely tailored details, pleated backs and sleeves. Full sizes.

Ocean pearl buttons. Crisply laundered, ready to wear!

200 durable white oxford shirts with soft collar!

The very brand you've seen advertised in "Life," "Time" and "Saturday Evening Post" magazines!

Sizes 14 to 17 . . . Some Styles Only 14-16!

one Orders
te 1500, Local
. O. D. mono-
ive color and

ubway, Wabash.

. . . A Gift He Surely Wants

nogrammed OBES

5.99 *Wool Flannels!*

yles . . . tacked belts . . .
collars! Full sizes. Blue
dium and large sizes.

oat Sweaters

sted finish!
ble elbow
grey, blue,

$2.99

Subway, Wabash.

500 Men's Tie Sets

Initialed!

$1

Initialed handkerchief, and matching tie! Solid shades of maroon, blue, brown. Rich celanese rayon.

5000 Men's TIES

Resilient! Full Shaped! New Patterns, Colors!

2 for $1

Wools! Rayon Challis Types! Mogadors!

Striking . . . moderate . . . conservative patterns! Stripes, figures, novelties! All wool linings.

Upper Subway, Wabash.

otions! Toiletries!

PerfumeTray

$2

Crystal edged! Attractive shape!

. . . to match. $1

Subway, State.

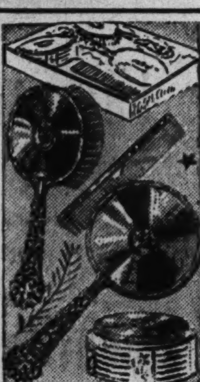
one Orders Filled!

Sale! 3, 4-Pc. Dresser Sets

$2

While Just These 400 Last!

Large assortment of designed backs! Beautiful colors on pastel backgrounds!



treet Leather Sole!

ippers That Really Fit!

$1.29 pr.

B. Rayon crepe with rayon satin bow! Black and red trim, black and peach trim, blue and wine, wine and blue. 3-8.

Phone Orders

Local 33.
rtable shoe
lor choice.

Subway, Center.

Lined Slippers!

th Leather Soles!

2 pr.

Brown, wine, blue and black! Sizes 6 to 12. Mail and phone orders taken.

ather Bootees

Red or Blue. Sizes 6 to 2. Mail and phone orders taken.

TAte 1500, Local 33

Wabash.

June Preston Fashions!

Girls! Teens! Gift Dresses

$1.19

Guaranteed to Wash . . Wear! Styled by Loomcraft!

New fabrics, new details, new prints! True cut sizes, neat hems, guaranteed seams! Sizes 8-14.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled

Call STAte 1500, Local 33. Allow one to ten days for delivery.

Lower Subway, Girls.

a Merry AMERICAN Christmas — MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES — WHERE THE IDEAL GIFT IS LOW PRICED

The Price Is Unbelievably Low for Such Fine Candlewick!

Kitten Soft Chenille Robes

With Full Sweep Skirt! Closely Tufted!

$4.99

COLORS

White . . .
Aqua . . .
Rosewood . .
Blue . . .
Orchid . . .

SIZES 14-52

This soft, full sweep robe, with fine, closely tufted chenille, is perfect for gifts or for yourself!

Mail, Phone Orders Filled

Call State 1500, ask for Local 33. Allow one to ten days for delivery.

Upper Subway, State.

Annual Gift Sensation! $1 . . . $1.15 . . . $1.25 Values.

5000 Pairs Perfect M. K. M. SILK HOSE

Every Pair PERFECT QUALITY! Every Pair FULL-FASHIONED!

3-THREADS
4-THREADS
7-THREADS
Now All at 79c pr.

3-Threads

Sheer chiffons, pure silk from top to toe! Also chiffons with rayon bemberg welts and foot! Newest winter shades. 8½ to 10½. Worth $1-$1.25 pr.

4-Threads

Full-fashioned! All silks with silk plaited foot. Some with Bemberg rayon welts and feet! Some mercerized feet! Worth $1. High twist chiffons. 8½-10½.

7-Threads

Pure silk leg with mercerized welt and foot! Also 800 pairs reduced from $1 a pair from our own stock! These cannot be duplicated at this price. 8½-10½.

—EXTRA—

1,000 Prs. Can't Run Silk Chiffon Hose!

Selected Seconds! Worth $1.25 Pr.! 79c pr.

Full fashioned, reinforced toes and heels. New shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Just 720 Prs. Perfect All NYLON Hose!

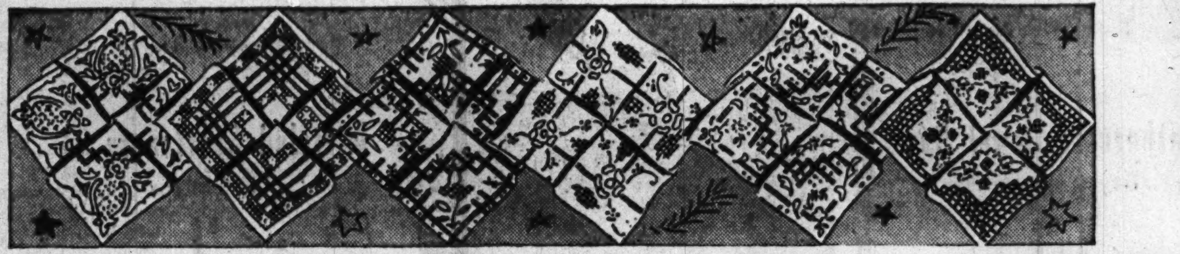
While This Quantity Lasts! $1.65 pr.

Full fashioned and bare leg styles! Regularly $1.95! Perfect for gifts! Sizes 9 to 10½.

Upper Subway, State.

Women's Gorgeously Patterned Handkerchiefs . . . . All Elaborately Detailed! Sale!

Handmade Gift 'KERCHIEFS



It Took Many Months to Find These Values . .

3 for $1

Women's hand embroidered kerchiefs with exquisite designs! Men's pure Irish linens with white cotton cord!

Men's, Women's Novelties. . . . . .10 for $1

Mail, Phone Orders Filled

Upper Subway, State.

Greater Values Than Ever Before! Luxury at a Price!

Save ⅓ to ½! Sale! 200 FUR COATS!

Furs That We Cannot Duplicate Today for Less Than $189-$245

SIZES 11 to 20 and 38 to 44. . $111

•

Plus Federal Excise Tax . . .

	Original Price	Sale Price
4 Luxurious Dyed China Mink Coats	$245	$111
1 Natural Sheared Beaver	$245	$111
8 Dyed Black Russian Persian Lamb	$245	$111
3 Natural Grey Bessarabian Persian Lamb Coats	$225	$111
2 Natural Leopard Coats	$225	$111
4 Silver Let Out Raccoon	$189	$111
2 Hollander Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)	$225	$111
8 Hollander Blended Sable Back Muskrat	$225	$111
6 Dyed Black Moire Caracul	$165	$111
10 Natural Silver Fox Jackets, 24" Long	$165	$111
20 Dyed Black Russian Lamb Paw	$189	$111
4 Dyed Silvertone Muskrat Coats	$189	$111
5 Dyed Silvered Fox Greatcoat, 36"	$165	$111

Many Others Too Numerous to Mention!

Pay as Little as $12 Down!

Enjoy your coat all winter and have until next October to complete payments. $12 down, $12 per month. Small service charge will be added.

Lower Subway, Furs.

NEW! Scoop! Adjustable Metatarsal Supports!

Sale! $2.77 Kid ARCH SHOES

$2.49

With "ONCO" Insulated Insoles!

Insole cushions foot . . . absorbs walking shocks! Nurses' oxfords, gypsies, dress ties. 4-10. AA-EEE in the group.

A. Black kid gypsy with leather Cuban heel.

B. Black gabardine, kid trim, Cuban heel.

C. Black kid gypsy, patent kid, Cuban heel.

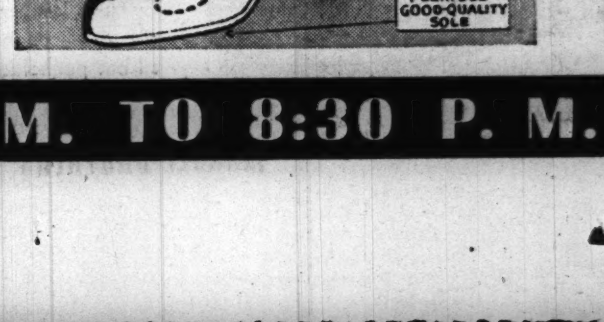
D. Black kid stitched nurses' oxfords.

E. Black kid plain nurses' oxfords! Not shown.

Mail, Phone Orders

Call STAte 1500, Local 33. Allow one to ten days for delivery.

Upper Subway, Center.



STORE HOURS MONDAY, 9:30 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M.

Sale! Your Favorite Rayon Jersey Back

Duvetyne

88c Yd.

You've paid for this fabric. Save by obtaining it at a very low price. Wonderful for dresses, housecoats, blouses. In black and fifteen Winter colors.

Cotton Seersucker Prints

Large colorful designs—small patterns and stripes. Washable fabric, requires no ironing. 39c Yd.

Call State 1500. Mail Order. Fabrics—Second—State

Substantial Savings! While Quantities Last!

Give A Gift of Sterling Silver

Priced for Christmas Gift-Giving, at just $4.85 Each

Many matching pieces! Exquisite designs that every woman would love to call her own!

- Mayonnaise Bowl, Ladle
- Tall or Low Compotes
- Candy Dishes
- 2-Light Candelabra, each
- Candlesticks, pair
- Salt and Peppers, pair, or sets of 6
- Sugar and Creamer Sets
- Vases, 10-Inch Size
- Melted Butter Scoops
- Sandwich Plates
- Sugar and Creamer Trays

Mail and Phone Orders—While Quantities Last!

Silverware—First Floor—Wabash

Exciting New Gifts!

Maestro Art Glassware

Ruby and Crystal Glass Inlaid with Silver

If you can bear to give these pieces away, they're exquisite gifts! The designs in pure silver are silhouetted against backgrounds of ruby and crystal. We haven't seen glassware so pretty in a long time! Many pieces to choose from for effective table service. Specially priced for this event are:

18" Service Plate, ruby, crystal and silver	$9.98
9-Pc. Party Set—12½" serving plate and eight 8" salad plates	$9.98
14" Sandwich plate in ruby and silver	$5
14" Service Plate, exquisite design	$3.50
11½" Fruit Plate, excitingly different	$1

24-Pc. Rosepoint Starter Sets

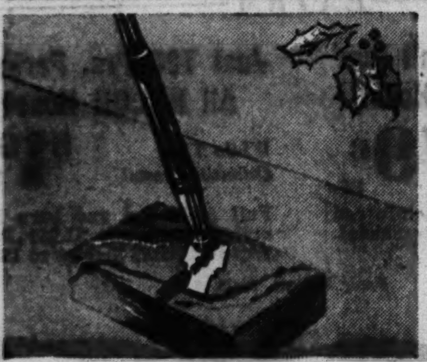
Service for 4 Specially Priced at $3.98

The border copies an old rosepoint lace design. Plain white or bouquet centers on American semi-porcelain. Open stock available. Save now.

MANDEL'S Glassware, China, 7th, State

Gifts you can buy ... for $1.25 or less!

In Our Stationery Department



Onyx Pen Base and Pen

Both for Only $1

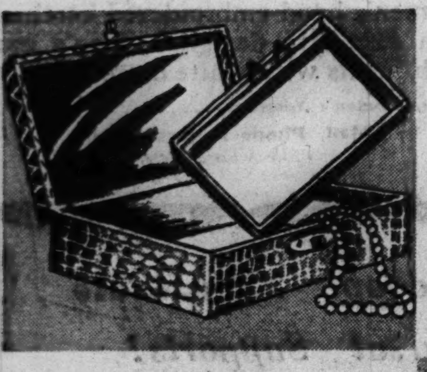
Attractive in the home or office. Guaranteed fountain pen. Size of onyx base, 2½x3½.

"Diamond Point" Ink-O-Matic Fountain Pen and Pencil Set

$1

Beautiful Jeweltone pencil and pen with new Ink-O-Matic feed to prevent leaking or flooding. Two sizes — for men, women and children — in brown, blue, burgundy, black and grey. Gift Box.

With Name Imprinted on Each

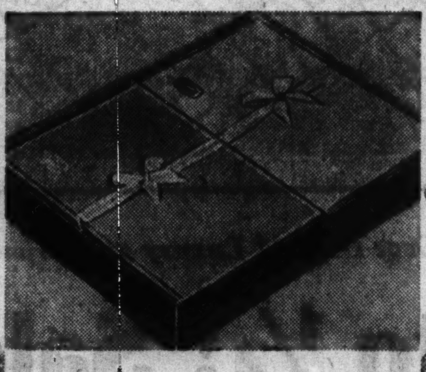


Leatherette Jewel Box

Tray for Rings, Pins

$1

Simulated alligator. Size 8½x6¼x2¾ with lock, key. Red, green, blue, ivory, rose, wine, brown.



Initialed Stationery

In Gift Box

$1

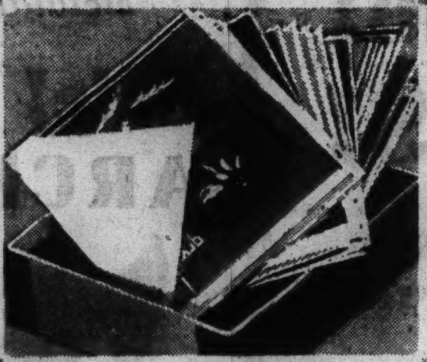
24 blue with white borders. 24 white with blue borders. Engraved initial. No initials X, Z, Q, I, U.

Christmas Cards

21 Assorted in Box

3 Boxes for $1

A beautiful selection. 21 different and beautiful scenes in these expensive looking cards.

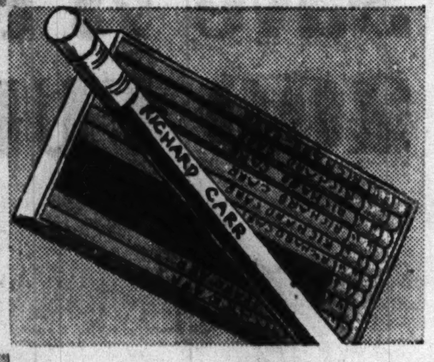


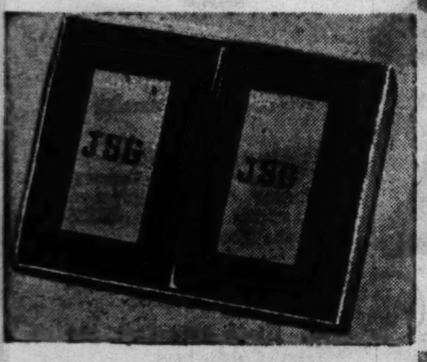
"Your Name" on Pencils

Set of 12

49c

Fun for your youngster—his name on 12 lead pencils. He'll be the envy of his friends. No C. O. D.'s.

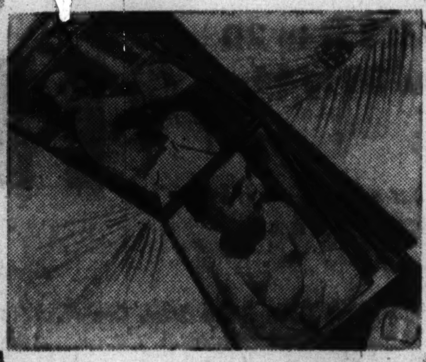




Monogrammed Cards

2 Decks for $1.25

Exclusive saddle stitched cards, distinctively monogrammed. Gilt edges, come in red and blue, or green and tan. No C. O. D.'s please.



Picture Case

Pocket Pul-O-Matic

$1

Give pictures, motion with a flip or your finger. Holds a dozen pictures 2½x3. In red, brown, black, blue, green.

New Metal Autodex

Assorted Colors

$1

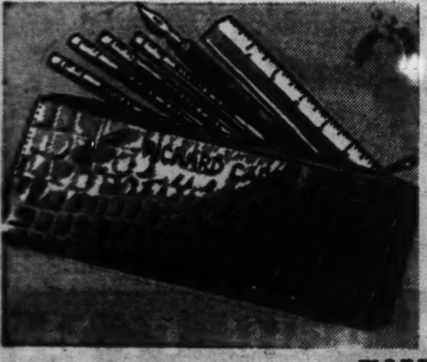
Just slide the point to the right letter, press the button, and you have addresses, phone numbers.

Khaki Writing Kit

For Your Soldier

$1

Contains identification card, photograph holder, calendar. Includes 6 sheets of paper.

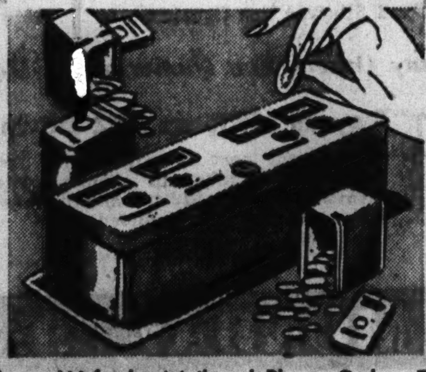


ip Pencil Kits

Personalized

49c

Genuine leather case with 4 pencils, ruler, penholder. Name on all but penholder. No C.O.D.'s.



Budget Savings Bank

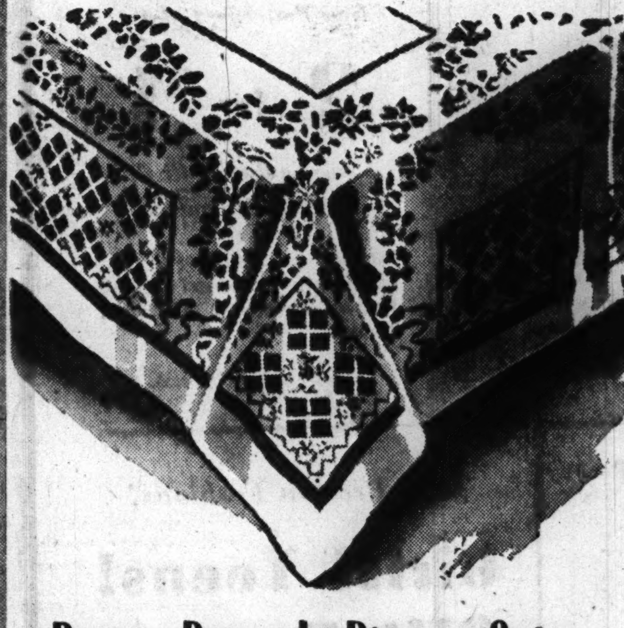
For Planned Economy

69c

4 compartments, 25 titles for division of funds. Space for bills, coins. Lock, key. In colors.

MANDEL BROTHERS' Stationery—First Floor—Wabash—Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Gifts She'll be Proud to Use and Own!



Rayon Damask Dinner Sets

Exquisite imported sets, entirely hemmed by hand! 3-yard cloth, 12 napkins of Egyptian cotton and rayon. Distinctive floral scroll design in peach or ivory. Wonderful gifts. $8.50

Luxurious Comforters

Charmeuse sateen on one side, paisley print on the other with filling of down-and-feathers. Also Restalure rayon satin and paisley sateen combination, filled with fluffy wool. $8.95

Velvety Chenille Gift Ensembles

So soft to step on . . . so luxurious. Closely tufted waffle design in green, gold, blue, dusty rose, peach, aqua, and black-and-white . . . edged with rope fringe. Buy the complete ensemble!

Mat and Lid Set......$1.59 Round Rug, 32"........$1.95

Oval Rug, 25"x35"........$1.95

3-Piece Sheet Sets—81x99 sheet and 2 cases with hemstitched, colored borders..........set $2.95

All Sizes Approximate.

MANDEL'S Linens, Bedding—Second—Madison—Mail, Phone Orders

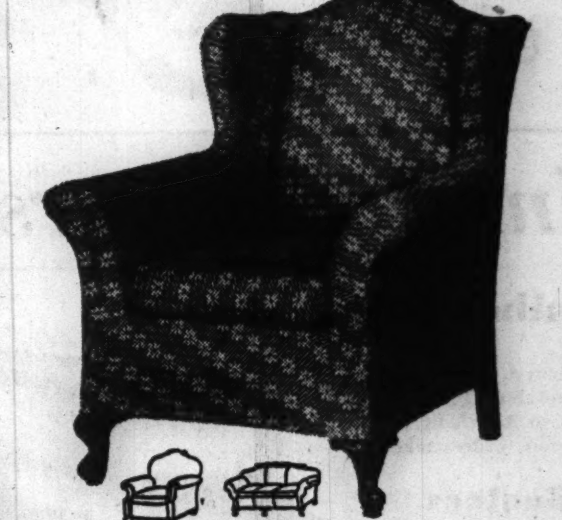
Washable Royal Knit Slip Covers

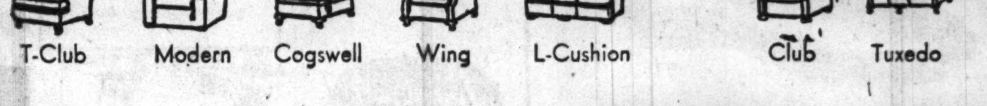
Styles to Fit All Chairs $2.95 Styles to Fit All Sofas $5.95

Bright, cheerful gifts for your living room. Five patterns to choose from. The design shown "Clayton" comes in blue, rust, brown, green, wine, rose, aqua, gold. Other designs in wine, green, rust, blue, brown. Fit like upholstery. Wash like stockings! Make your old furniture look fresh and new!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—State 1500

MANDEL'S Slip Covers—Second—State





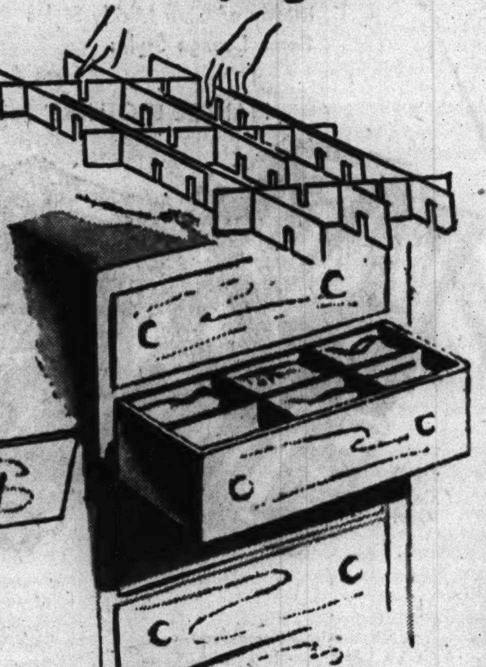
T-Club Modern Cogswell Wing L-Cushion Club Tuxedo

MANDEL BROTHERS

Make Her Life Easier with Housewares Gifts

They Provide a Place for Everything!

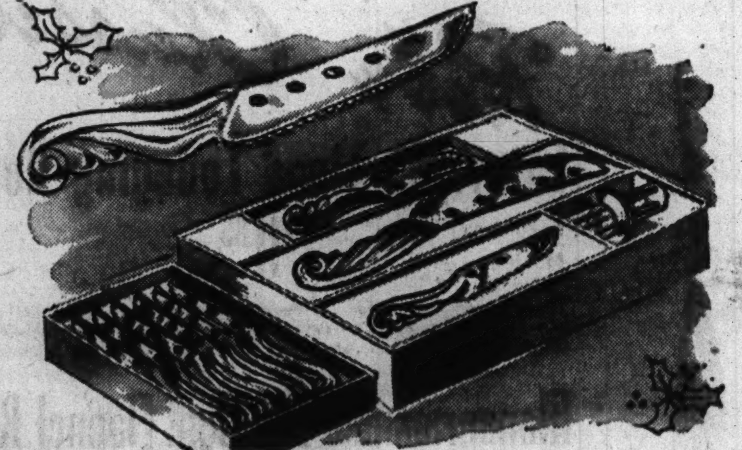
SECTIONETTES—Adjustable Drawer Partitions



Set of 9 Partitions to Fit 2 or 3 Standard Drawers **59c**

Help her find things quickly instead of rummaging through drawers! Sectionettes adjust to any size section needed for hankies, gloves, lingerie, flatware, kitchen gadgets, linens, tools, etc. Of fiber-board in a wood-grain effect.

4-Piece Plastic Citrus Set



Pretty and Practical Gift! **$1.25**

Set includes a fruit juicer, large fruit or cake knife (cuts cake without sticking, fruit without gushing), and two individual fruit knives. In dainty pink or crystal . . . pretty enough to use at the table.

Fruit Knives

Set of 6 **$1.29**

It's smart to serve fruit with individual knives of sparkling Lucite in blue, green, pink, or crystal.

Cake or Fruit Knife

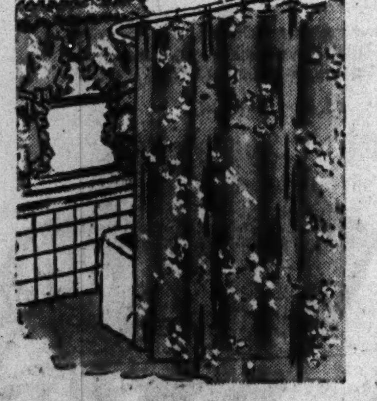
59c

Serrated edge is always sharp. Cuts cake without sticking. New knuckle-free handle. Green, pink, crystal.

Health-O-Meter Bath Scale

With "Magna-Dial" **$3.59**

To keep her weight in check, she'll love this scale. Magnified easy-to-read dial, 3-year guarantee. In white, green, peach, blue, ivory, orchid and black.



"Festival" Shower Curtains

Of Du Pont Cordura **$3.98**

The design is festival-gay! Bright with flowers on blue, red, green, peach, yellow, rose, turquoise, orchid or white.

Matching Ruffled Draperies, pair $3.98

Something New—A Lapboard

Excellent for Homework! **$1**

Set it over your lap for sewing, for solitaire, for eating, for playing games. Fits over arms. Of plastic fibreboard, smooth, even, in walnut finish. 17¾x35¾".

Plastic Salad Bowl

Delightful new gift. 10½" bowl in translucent emerald, topaz, pearl, garnet. For fruit, popcorn, too... **$1**

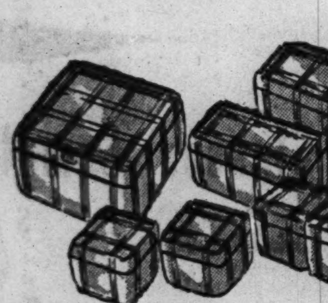
Plastic Fork and Spoon Set 30c

Qt. Old English No-Rub Wax

Complete with applier and scratch remover. Spread wax with applier. In 20 minutes, your floors shine like satin. Complete set **$1**

Lovely Chrome Bun Warmer

Heats and serves your rolls. Wire basket and heatproof pad included. Every hostess likes one when she entertains. **$1.29**



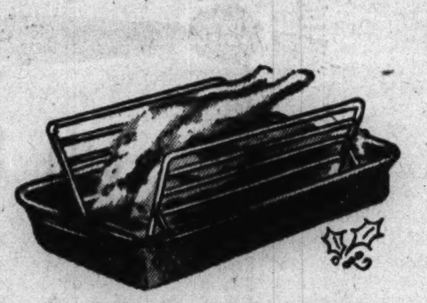
14-Piece Refrigerator Set

To keep her refrigerator neat as a pin! 4 small square jars, 1 large square jar, 2 oblong jars of crystal glass . . . . Set **$1**

"Perfek" Table

For the Whole Family to Use!

For studying, reading, sewing, typing. Use it as a music stand, drawing board, for breakfast in bed. Tilts back or forward. Fits on right or left hand side. In walnut color.



Cook's Delight! Roast-O-Pan

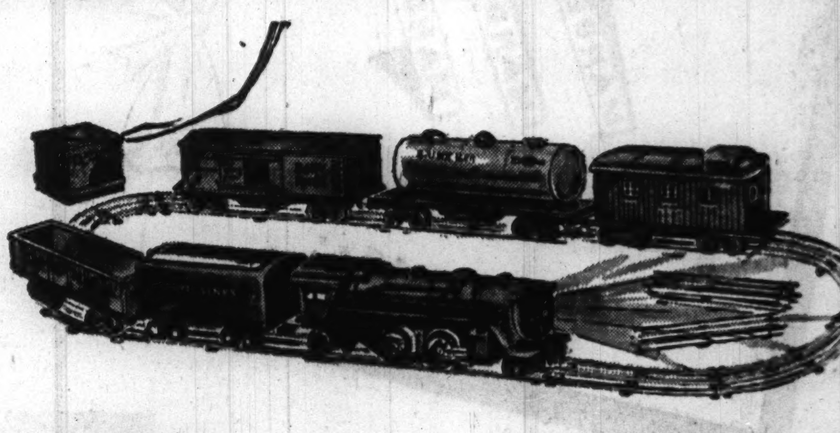
It's a porcelain enamel bake pan with adjustable roast rack to hold fowl or roasts. Use pan alone for baked apples, puddings. **$1.19**

MANDEL BROTHERS' Housewares—7th—Mezzanine—Mail, Phone Orders Filled on $1 Purchases or More—Call State 1500

Give Them Happy Memories With

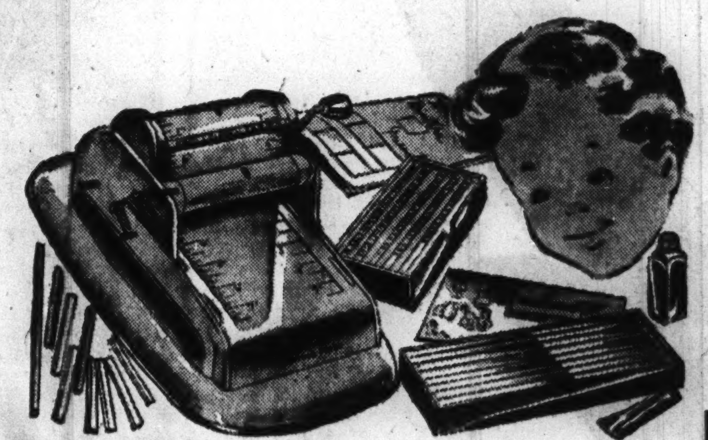
Thrilling Toys from Mandel's

Lionel Electric Train Set



26-Pc. Set **$9.95**

A super-special train that stops, starts, reverses by remote control. Locomotive, gondola, box car, oil car, caboose, tender, lock-on, 40-watt transformer, 12 straight tracks, 8 curved tracks.

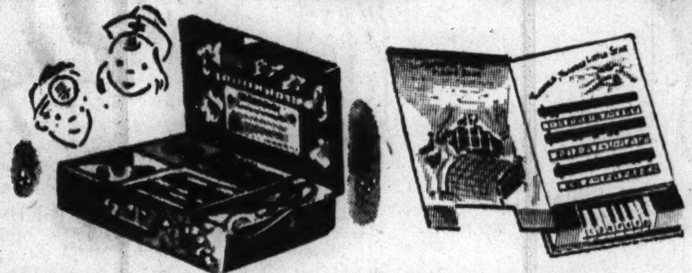


Ace Printing Press

$5

Humdinger! Prints 7x5-inch 2-column newspaper with illustrations! Postcards, handbills, programs! Complete with rubber type, pictures, and all necessary equipment.

Other sizes, Cub, $1.19 and Swiftset, $3.



Doctor or Nurse's Kit

$1

For pretending they're a doctor or nurse. Kits have stethoscope that works, thermometer, bandages, candy pills, etc.

Twinkle-Tune Piano Book

$1

Keys are numbered to coincide with the notes in songbook. Tots can tinkle nursery tunes without knowing a note.

Heavy Steel Buddy "L" Railroad Cars

85c to $2.25 Values, at **29c and 39c** Each Car

Children can load, dump, push, pull and play with these small cars for hours. In bright red, heavy-duty all steel. Buy several sets. Discontinued styles . . . that's why you save!

MANDEL'S Skyway Toyland—Sixth Floor—Mail, Phone Orders—Call State 1500

Make it a Merry Musical Christmas!

Victor Record Favorites

Shop easily in our new enlarged record shop. If you can't shop in person, mail or phone us your order.

18060—"Voices of Spring" and "Vienna Blood"—Ormandy and Philadelphia Orchestra $1.05
14210—Schubert's "Ave Maria" and "Aufenthalt"—Sung by Marian Anderson $1.05
B-11230—"Chattanooga Choo-Choo" and "I Know Why" from Sun Valley Serenade—Glenn Miller . . 37c
15425—"Blue Danube Waltz" and "Tales from Vienna Woods"—Stokowksi and Phila. orchestra $1.05

Album Sets—Sure to Please

DM-445—"Johann Strauss Waltzes"—Boston "Pops" Orchestra, 5 records $5.51
DM-800—Tschaikowsky Piano Concerto—Horowitz, Toscanini and NBC Orchestra $4.73
P-2—"Six Well Known Christmas Carols"—Lew White (Organ) and Choir $2.10
DC-23—"Gems from Gilbert and Sullivan operettas"—Victor Light Opera Company, 4 records $4.46
BC-21—"Tinkle-Tonkle Town"—Christmas Story for Children, 3 records $1.05
P19—"Ballad for Americans"—Paul Robeson, 3 records . $1.58

Thrill Your Family With a New Radio and Phonograph Combination

Give Them an RCA Victrola

$135 Less Liberal Trade-In Allowance

This fine Victrola is sure to please. Look at all these unusual features: Automatic record changer plays twelve 10" or 12" records automatically; new jewel-point pick-up eliminates use of needles; 8 RCA Victor tubes; gets foreign broadcasts; amazing tone purity: in a walnut or mahogany cabinet. Hear it tomorrow.

Convenient Cabinet for Records

$6.95

A thoughtful gift for record collectors. Holds 10 or 12-inch records for albums. In mahogany finish. Space for phonograph on top.

Record Album for 12 records 55c

Duro-Point Needle

$1

Good for 2,000 playings. Reduces needle scratching and surface noise. Prolongs life of records.

Plastic Midget Radio

AC-DC **$9.95**

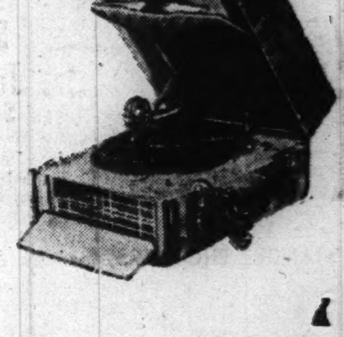
Someone on your list wants a radio he can call his own! Here it is. Gets all local stations. Illuminated dial. In a trim walnut plastic case. See it.

It's in a Portable Case!

Electric Phonograph

$14.95

Plays records with lid closed. Volume control. Smart airplane luggage case, leather trimmed. Space for your records.



MANDEL'S Radios, Phonographs—Seventh—Mezzanine—Mail, Phone Orders

Imported Wool 6x3 Hose

With Linen Reinforced Toes and Heels for Added Wear

Unusual values . . . unusual quality at this price. Soft, warm, with the snug fit that men like. Colors: black, oxford and navy in sizes 10½-13. Brown, green, blue heather in sizes 11½-13.

59c
6 Pair For $3.50

Note Extra Yarn For Mending

Mail Your Order or Call State 1500

Men's Hose—First Floor—Wabash

Nite Shirt, Flannel or Muslin

Sleep Coat, Blazer Stripes

"Cruiser" Pajama

Tremendous Assortment! Outstanding Values!

Sale! Gift Pajamas

$1.88

A SPECIAL PURCHASE brings you these fine quality pajamas at impressive savings. Thousands of higher-priced garments in a varied selection to suit your PARTICULAR MAN. All excellently tailored, full cut and long-wearing.

Note Tremendous Variety Listed Below:

Heavy Knitted Ski-Pajamas
"Cruiser Pajama" with Knit Top and Broadcloth Bottoms
Notch Collar Coats
Middy or Club Middy Styles
Some Lounge Styles
Nite Coats, Nite Shirts
Blazer Stripe Broadcloths
Striped Woven Madras
Woven, Printed Broadcloths
Lustrous Warp Sateens
Plain Colors

Sizes A, B, C, D

MANDEL BROTHERS' Pajamas—First Floor—Wabash

Notch Collar Coat

Middy Style

Notch Collar Coat

Ski-Pajama

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call State 1500

Imported Fabric Shirts

Luxurious Quality Fabrics
Expensive Woven Patterns
Real Gift "Buys" at

$2.29

The imported fabrics alone are worth considerably more. Finest fabrics loomed by famous European weavers, tailored by a prominent American shirtmaker. Broadcloth and madrases. Intricate patterns found only in imported fabrics. Custom-like specifications, expensive workmanship and tailoring details. 14-17, 32-35 in most sizes. A few whites and white-on-white shirts included in some sizes.

Every Shirt Is Sanforized Shrunk
(1% Maximum Shrinkage)

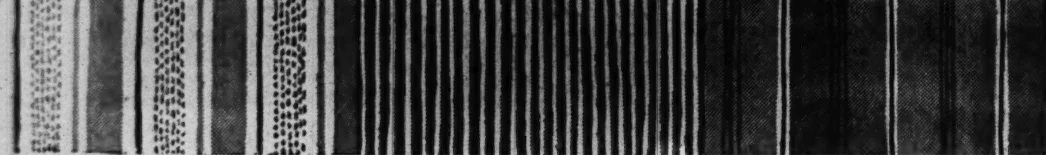
Slight Extra Charge for Sleeve Alterations

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
State Second Choice

Men's Shirts—First Floor—Wabash

Tab Collars

Regular Collars



Robe Classic

Luxurious Lined Lounging Robes

Spectacular Values, at Only **$9.85**

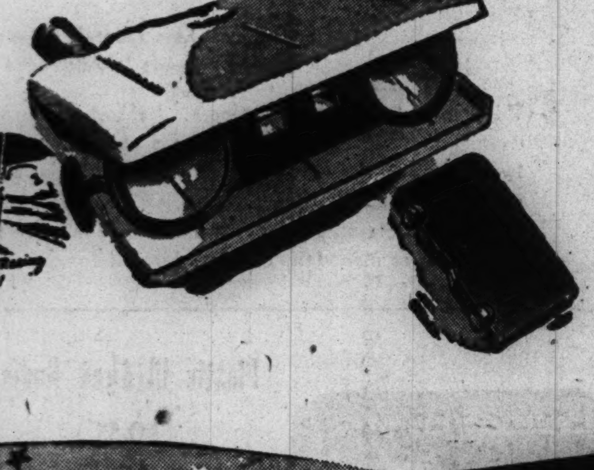
You will marvel at the luxurious appearance of these gift robes! Smart new satin stripes and handsome brocades, all fully lined with soft, silky yet durable rayon satin. Maroon or blue in sizes small, medium and large.

Monogrammed All-Wool Flannel Robe

Remarkable Values, at **$6.88**

Remarkable gift values! Smart 3-letter monogram included. Popular solid colors with corded two-tone piping. Solid color with bright plaid trim. Colors: navy, maroon. Sizes: small, medium, large and extra large.

Men's Robes—First and Second Floors—Wabash



Sale of 675 NOCULARS

No More Available—Buy These
Handy Sport Glasses NOW—Boxed

$1

See every action perfectly through Noculars. Easy to carry in purse or pocket, as compact as a cigaret case or vanity. American made . . . open in a split second . . . have clarity and power of vision unbelievable at this low price.

Phone State 1500 or Mail Your Order—Optical Section—First Floor—Wabash

Kid Opera Gift Slippers

All-Leather Lined
Very Specially-Priced!

$3

Hand-turned street leather soles, handsomely stitched braided vamp, comfortable rubber heels. Carefully selected uppers. Unequalled selection for Dad, Brother, Uncle, Boy-Friend or Grand-Dad. Brown, wine, blue, red, black and green. Sizes 6 to 12 in C and E widths.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Men's Slippers—First and Second Floors—Wabash

Developing Sets Complete

$1 Boxed

Everything needed for developing and printing. Limited quantity. Specially priced.

5 Power Telescopes

$1 with case

American made Trojan—unusual power at this low price. Fits into pocket or on belt.

Wetharite Forecasters

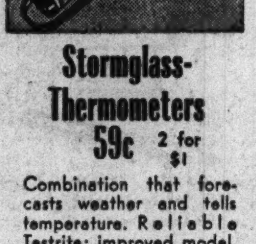
69c Boxed

New 1942 model with decorative leaf bracket. Accurately forecasts weather changes. Special value.

Weather Prophets

69c Boxed

Unique, colorful, guaranteed American made. Very special. Foretells weather changes.



Stormglass-Thermometers

59c 2 for $1

Combination that forecasts weather and tells temperature. Reliable Testrite; improved model.

Sale 'Hollco' 3-Way Screens

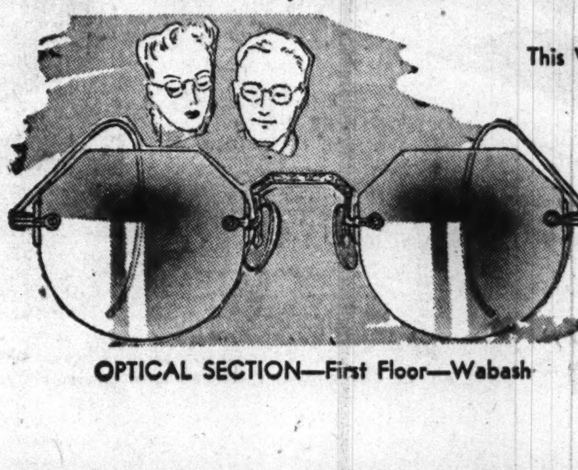
$5.98

Shows better movies. 30x 40", glass beaded. Complete with tripod. Limited quantity.

MANDEL BROTHERS' Camera and Optical Departments—First Floor—Wabash—Phone State 1500 or Mail Your Order on Purchases of $1 or More

Gift Sale—Distance or Reading Glasses Complete

This Week Only at Far Below Regular **$4.95**



White engraved rimless mounting complete with fine white single vision lenses precision made for near or far sight at only $4.95. Prescriptions filled, or have your sight tested here without charge.

SEAMLESS BIFOCALS, Complete $8.95

Optometrists Supervised by Dr. S. S. Hollender, O. D.

OPTICAL SECTION—First Floor—Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS

PART 9

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS
INDEX ON NEXT PAGE
AUTO NEWS

DECEMBER 7, 1941. **

FOR WINTER SAFETY GET A GOOD USED CAR

SEE PAGE 11

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

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LEVINSON'S
LOAN BANK
739-41 N. Clark-st.

Established 1888. Bonded and Licensed Pawn Brokers. Member of Chicago Association of Commerce.

OUT-OF-PAWN DIAMOND BARGAINS

FORFEITED PLEDGES ON UNPAID LOANS OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC AT UNEQUALED PRICES. EVERY POSSIBLE SAVING IS PASSED ON TO OUR CUSTOMERS. YOU CAN PURCHASE DIAMONDS AND FINE JEWELRY AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE.

THE FINEST STORE OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA.

COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED.

We buy for cash as well as loan money on diamonds and jewelry from dealers, estates and individuals. Liberal trade allowances made on your diamonds and jewelry.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

Diamond Solitaires

9.75 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White, fine American cut, beautiful brilliancy and luster, mounted in lady's 4 prong platinum Tiffany setting with 2 Blue White diamonds on sides weighing 10 points each. SALE PRICE $1.150

7.10 CT. DIAMOND, fine Blue Steel color, excellent brilliancy, American cut, styled in lady's beautiful platinum mounting with 10 diamonds. SALE PRICE $825

5.04 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White Wesselton, fiery brilliant gem, American cut, set in man's neat 14 kt. white gold square top mounting. SALE PRICE $645

4.20 CT. DIAMOND, fine Wesselton color, superb brilliancy, finest American cut, styled in lady's modern tailored platinum ring with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE $480

3.65 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White, fine American cut, splendid brilliancy, mounted in lady's attractive yellow gold setting with 2 large diamonds on sides. SALE PRICE $375

3.05 CT. DIAMOND, blue steel gem, utmost brilliancy, finest American cut, styled in lady's exquisite platinum engagement ring with 4 round diamonds. SALE PRICE $310

2.90 CT. DIAMOND, fine Wesselton color, American cut, highest degree of brilliancy, mounted in man's platinum gypsy setting with 2 baguette diamonds on sides. SALE PRICE..$260

2.45 CT. DIAMOND, blue steel color, dazzling brilliancy, fine American cut, styled in lady's beautiful yellow gold fishtail ring with 8 diamonds. SALE PRICE $235

2.25 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White Wesselton, finest American cut, exceptionally brilliant, styled in lady's neatly tailored platinum ring with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE $210

1.99 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White, fine brilliancy, American cut, set in lady's platinum engagement ring with 2 baguette diamonds on sides. SALE PRICE $175

1.80 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White, marvelous brilliancy, fine American cut, mounted in man's heavy yellow gold hand made setting. SALE PRICE $160

1.45 CT. DIAMOND, fine Wesselton quality, American cut, intensely brilliant, styled in lady's platinum fishtail engagement ring with 6 diams. SALE PRICE $125

1.20 CT. DIAMOND, blue steel gem, vivid brilliancy, finest American cut, lady's attractive platinum engagement ring with diamonds on sides. SALE PRICE $105

1.10 CT DIAMOND. Blue White, lustrous brilliancy, American cut, mounted in man's smart looking yellow gold mounting. SALE PRICE $88

.95 CT. DIAMOND, fine Wesselton, gorgeous brilliancy, finest American cut, styled in lady's newest tailored yellow gold ring with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE $75

.70 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White, unusual brilliancy, fine American cut, styled in lady's platinum engagement ring with diamonds on sides. SALE PRICE $58

.47 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White, very brilliant, American cut, set in man's beautiful yellow gold hand engraved mounting. SALE PRICE $35

Superlative Gems:

5.57 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE. American cut gem, ultra brilliant, exquisitely set in a lady's all platinum newest 4 prong solitaire ring with 4 perfect Blue White full cut diamonds 7/100 Ct. each. SALE PRICE..........$1.150

4.23 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE STEEL GEM, perfect American cut, gorgeous fiery luster, beautifully mounted in lady's all platinum fashionably styled ring with 2 trapeze and 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE $975

3.85 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE. American Cut [perfect]. Superb brilliancy, distinctively styled in platinum engagement ring with 4 unusually large, Blue White diamonds. SALE PRICE..............$975

3.04 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE, finest American cut, brilliant, mounted in lady's newest style yellow gold fishtail solitaire ring, diamond cut sides. SALE PRICE $570

2.18 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE JAEGER GEM, finest American cut, radiant brilliancy, perfectly styled in lady's modernistic engagement ring with 2 diamonds on sides. SALE PRICE $315

1.55 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE, fine American cut, lustrous brilliancy, mounted in lady's unusually smart tailored ring with 8 diamonds. SALE PRICE $250

1.25 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE WESSELTON, American cut, superior brilliancy, mounted in lady's neatly designed yellow gold solitaire ring with 4 diamonds. SALE PRICE $210

Fancy Cut Diamonds:

3.10 CT. DIAMOND. EMERALD CUT, top blue Wesselton gem, finest vivid brilliancy, correctly cut, mounted in lady's all platinum distinctively styled ring with 2 large blue white baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE $1.295

2.15 CT. DIAMOND. MARQUISE, fine color, perfect long shape, exquisite lustrous brilliancy, gorgeously mounted in lady's platinum tailored ring with 2 baguette diamonds about ¼ Ct. SALE PRICE $850

2.20 CT. DIAMOND. EMERALD CUT. Blue White Jaeger gem, long rectangular shape, unexcelled brilliancy, mounted in lady's ultra modern platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE $750

1.05 CT. DIAMOND. MARQUISE. Blue White Wesselton gem, absolutely perfect and flawless, very desirable shape, extraordinary brilliancy, simply mounted in lady's platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE $475

1.15 CT. DIAMOND. EMERALD CUT. Blue White Wesselton, beautiful oblong shape, exceptionally brilliant, styled in lady's platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE $310

.70 CT. DIAMOND. MARQUISE. Blue White, nicely shaped, maximum degree of brilliancy, mounted in lady's daintily styled ring with 2 long baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE $250

Out of Town Customers: "Seeing Is Believing"

WE WILL SEND ANY ARTICLE TO YOUR BANK OR RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY SUBJECT TO YOUR INSPECTION WITHOUT COST OR OBLIGATION OR DIRECT TO YOU UPON REFERENCES.

Regardless of what type of jewelry you may be interested in, write to us. We cannot list our entire stock, as our merchandise is being forfeited daily through our loan department.

Levinson's Loan Bank
739-741 N. Clark-street

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST. THE HOUSE OF PROVEN VALUES.

LEVINSON'S
LOAN BANK
739-41 N. Clark-st.

OVER FIFTY YEARS OF LEADERSHIP

GUARANTEED TO BE THE MOST SENSATIONAL VALUES EVER OFFERED IN ALL CHICAGO

WE WILL SUBMIT ANY ARTICLE FOR APPRAISAL BEFORE PURCHASE.

YOU MUST BE COMPLETELY SATISFIED OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED IN FULL WITHIN FIVE DAYS AFTER PURCHASE.

EVERY ITEM IN OUR STOCK MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES. ONE PRICE TO ALL.

Diamond Wrist Watches

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, TIFFANY, all-platinum, exceptionally styled in platinum of individual exclusive design, set with 234 finest quality blue-white perfect diamonds, including 46 extra large square cut diamonds with attached fancy link bracelet with 120 round and 36 square cut diamonds, 18 jewel guaranteed Tiffany & Co. movement: an exquisite creation that must really be seen to be appreciated. SALE PRICE..........$1.695

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, GLYCINE, a genuine original creation, fashioned in the most exquisite style, with 200 absolutely perfect blue-white matched diamonds, including 42 baguette and 4 triangle cut diamonds, with attached double row flexible channel set band with 112 round and 16 baguette diamonds, 17 jewel smallest Glycine movement. GUARANTEED BRAND NEW. SALE PRICE..........$1.500

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. HAMILTON, all-platinum, ultra modern in design with 31 round, 1 square cut, 1 tapered baguette and 1 bullet shaped diamond, all of finest blue-white perfect matched flawless quality, a lasting momento in beauty and style! Fitted with 17 jewel Hamilton movement. GUARANTEED BRAND NEW. SALE PRICE..........$625

DIAMOND BANGLE WATCH. HAMILTON, fashionably styled in the newest pink coral gold with 26 genuine pigeon blood oriental square cut rubies and 22 perfect blue-white matched diamonds, attached solid bracelet ½ inch wide. SALE PRICE..........$425

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. HAMILTON, beautiful cushion shape, all-platinum, with 42 round and 2 marquise diamonds, all diamonds blue-white brilliant matched quality, 17 jewel Hamilton movement. GUARANTEED BRAND NEW. SALE PRICE..........$395

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, 14 kt. coral gold of unusual design, diamond and genuine ruby top with 21 diamonds and 32 rubies, with concealed watch, exposed only when ruby diamond lid is opened, fitted with 17 jewel Geneva movement of finest quality, double 14 kt. snake link attached bracelet. SALE PRICE..........$365

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. ELGIN, all-platinum, dainty square model, gorgeously set with 52 round and 8 baguette diamonds of finest blue-white matched quality, 17 jewel Elgin movement GUARANTEED BRAND NEW. SALE PRICE..........$295

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, all-platinum, tailored modern design, set with 50 blue-white finest quality matched diamonds, link end extensions with 26 diamonds, fitted with 17 jewel American Lady movement. SALE PRICE..........$225

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. WALTHAM, attractively styled in 14 kt. white gold with 42 blue-white brilliant diamonds, 17 jewel Waltham movement. GUARANTEED BRAND NEW. SALE PRICE..........$150

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. ELGIN, all-platinum, neat round model, set with 20 large blue-white matched diamonds, 17 jewel Elgin movement. GUARANTEED BRAND NEW. SALE PRICE..........$90

Men's Diamond Jewelry

25 CT. STAR SAPPHIRE, unusually fine deep cornflower blue color with perfect 6 point distinct star, mounted in all-platinum heavy ring with 2 trapeze and 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$850

20 CT. CATS-EYE RING, fine rare color with distinct eye, mounted in a handmade platinum massively designed ring with 2 triangle cut diamonds weighing ¼ ct. SALE PRICE..........$550

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, all platinum, unique ruby and diamond studded numeral dial with 20 diamonds and 16 genuine oriental rubies, 17 jewel finest Paul Dittisheim movement. GUARANTEED. SALE PRICE..........$295

DOUBLE EAGLE CONSISTORY RING, hand crafted in 14 kt. gold ring with 1¼ ct. blue-white American cut brilliant diamond. SALE PRICE..........$275

5.15 CT. STAR RUBY, gorgeous pigeon blood color with 6 point distinct star, mounted in man's attractive gypsy style ring. SALE PRICE..........$195

DIAMOND DRESS SET, 9 piece platinum on 14 kt. white gold crystal and onyx with 11 fine blue-white matched diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$165

DIAMOND SAPPHIRE RING, all-platinum, neatly styled with genuine faceted blue sapphire center and 4 large blue-white square cut diamonds on sides, weight about ¾ ct. SALE PRICE..........$130

DIAMOND SCARF PIN, all-platinum, finely styled with 8 large round blue-white diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$65

5 CT. STAR SAPPHIRE RING, fine cornflower blue color, distinct 6 point star, in attractive white gold gypsy ring. SALE PRICE..........$60

DIAMOND CAMEO RING, double head black and white cameo, set with fine brilliant blue-white diamond mounted in handsome white gold ring. SALE PRICE..........$30

DIAMOND INITIAL RING, 14 kt., modern design, with black onyx top and blue-white brilliant cut diamonds. Choice of initials. SALE PRICE..........$20

Lady's Diamond Jewelry

DIAMOND RUBY TERRACE RING, all-platinum, triple row, with 9 large blue-white perfect square cut diamonds with 2 rows of matched pigeon blood oriental rubies. SALE PRICE..........$325

DIAMOND DINNER RING, platinum top, unique design, with onyx and 11 diamonds, 3 center diamonds about 2 cts., fine brilliant quality. SALE PRICE..........$215

DIAMOND COCKTAIL RING, yellow gold buckle style with 5 matched square cut rubies and 12 unusually large blue-white perfect diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$165

DIAMOND COCKTAIL RING, newest creation in coral gold, artistic design with 1 large square cut ruby and 8 blue sapphires and 5 blue-white perfect full cut diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$100

DIAMOND EAR-SCREWS, attractive yellow gold, square style with 2 blue-white fine American cut brilliant diamonds about ½ ct. SALE PRICE..........$85

DIAMOND COCKTAIL RING, 14 kt. pink gold, smartly styled with 6 rubies and 1 large Cabachon ruby and 2 large brilliant diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$50

DIAMOND BAR PIN, all-platinum, daintily styled with 15 brilliant diamonds, 5 larger center diamonds, very neat in design. SALE PRICE..........$35

DIAMOND CROSS AND CHAIN, 14 kt. solid yellow gold with large blue-white diamond. SALE PRICE..........$20

Levinson's Loan Bank
739-741 N. Clark-street

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

LESS THAN 10 MINUTES FROM LOOP. PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE.

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LOAN BANK
739-41 N. Clark-st.

Values that are incomparable.

OUT-OF-PAWN DIAMOND AND JEWELRY BARGAINS

DO THAT EXTRA SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT YOUR EARLIEST CONVENIENCE. SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL MERCHANDISE. EVERY PIECE PLEDGED TO BE ONE OF THE MOST SENSATIONAL VALUES EVER OFFERED IN ALL CHICAGO OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED.

ADVANCE OFFERING OF HOLIDAY AND ANNIVERSARY GIFTS.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

Bracelets and Brooches

DIAMOND BRACELET. Most exquisitely styled in all-platinum; flexible design, with 340 perfect matched blue-white full cut diamonds, 20 marquise diamonds, including 5 extra large center marquise diamonds about 3½ ct. and 100 genuine matched green emeralds; 11/16 inch wide. Total weight of diamonds, about 20 cts. SALE PRICE..........$3.750

DIAMOND NECKLACE. Gorgeous creation; all-platinum, with 186 blue-white perfect matched full cut diamonds and one center diamond, shaped diamond weighing about 4 cts. Exceptionally fine brilliant quality. SALE PRICE..........$2.800

DIAMOND BROOCH CLIPS COMBINATION. All-platinum, exquisitely styled, with 171 round full cut diamonds, 38 baguette diamonds, and 2 half moon diamonds; blue-white perfect matched quality. Most fascinating in design. Wear as brooch or clips. SALE PRICE..........$2.400

DIAMOND BROOCH CLIPS COMBINATION. Horn of Plenty design; all-platinum; gorgeously fashioned, with 116 round, 22 baguette 16 marquise, 2 kite shaped, and 2 half moon diamonds, all of finest blue-white matched perfect quality. Wear as brooch or clips. Must be seen to be appreciated. SALE PRICE..........$2.200

DIAMOND BROOCH CLIPS COMBINATION. All-platinum, gorgeously patterned with 148 finest blue-white matched extra large diamonds; 8 baguette diamonds and 2 marquise diamonds of finest blue-white perfect quality. SALE PRICE..........$1,450

DIAMOND BROOCH PENDANT. All-platinum, neat oval design, set with 75 unusually large blue-white perfect matched brilliant diamonds, including 4 baguette diamonds; can be worn as brooch or pendant. SALE PRICE..........$775

ORIENTAL SAPPHIRE BRACELET. All-platinum; dainty style, set with 72 blue-white brilliant matched diamonds, 10 small French cut rubies; medallion center with 23 diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$475

DIAMOND BRACELET. Solid band of coral gold with platinum circle center, with 33 blue-white brilliant diamonds and 37 matched pigeon blood rubies. SALE PRICE..........$235

DIAMOND FLORAL BROOCH. Platinum and gold combination, set with 23 diamonds and 3 Cabachon oriental rubies. Beautifully styled. SALE PRICE..........$215

DIAMOND PLATINUM BAR PIN. Neat filigree design, with 19 large blue-white brilliant diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$60

DIAMOND BAR PIN. All-platinum, daintily styled with 15 diamonds arranged in very tailored design. SALE PRICE..........$35

Diamond Wedding Rings

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. All-platinum, channel set with 41 blue-white perfect matched diamonds all around weighing 2/100 ct. each. SALE PRICE..........$150

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. All-platinum, channel set with 10 unusually large blue-white perfect matched brilliant diamonds, 5/100 ct. each. SALE PRICE..........$70

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 14 kt. yellow gold, channel style, set with 9 perfect matched brilliant diamonds weighing 3/100 ct. each. SALE PRICE..........$45

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. Choice of white or yellow gold, in newest channel design. Set with 10 extra large matched blue-white brilliant diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$30

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 18 kt. white gold, neatly designed, with 3 blue-white brilliant matched diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$7.50

LEVINSON'S FUR BARGAINS

ATTENTION: Fur Dealers and The General Public:

In every large fur organization there is some merchandise that is being constantly handled by salesmen, models, fashion shows, window displays, in theatrical performances, etc. These garments become slightly soiled, but are still fine, beautiful, latest style furs.

Our fur experts have been constantly buying these furs at a fraction of their original worth, and we are now offering these exquisite creations at sensational prices to dealers and the general public who are looking for rare bargains.

Out-of-pawn fur coats which are unclaimed and that are brand new, which have been pledged by fur dealers who were in need of ready cash are also included among this beautiful selection. None of these garments are in our regular stock. They will be shown only upon request. Ask for Mr. Sochat, where a real treat is in store for you, in our beautiful, up-to-date, modern showroom.

We are listing a few of our extraordinary values:

MINK STRIPED CONEY COATS......	$ 25
GREY CARACUL PAW COATS.........	35
4 SKIN KOLINSKY SCARF..........	40
VERY FINE WOLF JACKETS.........	45
DYED FOX JACKETS...............	45
BEAVER MOUTON COATS............	50
MINK DYED MOUTON COATS.........	55
PERSIAN PAW COATS..............	65
2 SKIN SILVER FOX SCARF........	65
MINK DYED MUSKRAT COATS........	75
TIPPED RACCOON COATS...........	75
SABLE DYED MUSKRAT COATS.......	75
VERY FINE WOLF COATS...........	75
GREY KIDSKIN COATS.............	75
PERSIAN LAMB COATS.............	95
NATURAL SKUNK COATS............	100
BLACK PERSIAN LAMB COATS.......	135
SILVER FOX GREATCOATS..........	175
BLACK PERSIAN LAMB COATS.......	195
FITCH JACKETS..................	200
KOLINSKY SABLE DYED JACKETS..	275
TIPPED MINK COATS..............	295
VERY FINE RUSSIAN LYNX JACKET.	300

Hundreds of other COATS, JACKETS, and SCARFS too numerous to mention, which include Natural Eastern Mink, Persian Broadtail, Beaver, and Silver Foxes, of the finest pelts and styles in America.

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Diamond Solitaires

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 6.05 carats, finest American cut, fine color, beautifully mounted in the newest design all-platinum ring with 12 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$825.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 5.02 carats; finest American cut, blue white color, extraordinary brilliant attractive yellow gold ring. Sale price to liquidate loan......$630.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 3.40 carats, finest American cut, utmost brilliance, elaborate all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.....$395.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 3.05 carats, finest American cut, blue white color, fine brilliancy, beautifully mounted in an all-platinum ring with 8 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.....$340.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.90 carats, fine American cut, very brilliant, beautiful all-platinum ring with 8 round and 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.......$310.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.55 carats, finest American cut, blue white color, fine brilliancy, beautifully mounted in an all-platinum ring with 16 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.....$270.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.10 carats, finest American cut, beautifully mounted in an all-platinum ring with 12 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.....$235.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.82 carats, finest American cut, blue white color, fine brilliancy, beautifully mounted in all-platinum ring with 16 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$205.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.65 carats, finest American cut, beautifully mounted in newest design all-platinum ring with 12 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$190.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.40 carats, finest American cut [perfect], very brilliant, attractive yellow gold ring. Sale price to liquidate loan.......$160.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.22 carats, fine cut and color, unusual brilliance, beautifully mounted in all-platinum ring with 10 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.$135.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .95 carat, fine American cut blue white color, beautifully mounted in an all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan........$90.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .55 carat, fine American cut, blue white color, beautifully mounted in an all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.......$50.00

Finest Quality Gems

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 4.80 carats, finest American cut, fine color [perfect], utmost brilliance, elaborate all-platinum ring with 2 extra large baguette diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan...$1,275.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 4.55 carats, finest American cut, blue white [Wesselton] gem [perfect], exceedingly brilliant, handsome all-platinum ring in gypsy style with 2 extra large baguette diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan...$1.175.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.82 carats, finest American cut, blue white [Wesselton] gem, finest of brilliance, exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.....$625.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.90 carats, finest American cut, blue white [Wesselton] gem, beautifully mounted in exquisitely styled all-platinum ring with 12 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$385.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.29 carats, finest American cut, blue white [Wesselton] gem [perfect], beautifully mounted in the newest design all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.$265.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.05 carats, finest American cut, blue white [Wesselton] gem [perfect], exceedingly brilliant, most attractive yellow gold ring. Sale price to liquidate loan.....$210.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .92 carat, finest American cut, blue white [Jaeger] gem, beautifully mounted in the newest design all-platinum ring with 10 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$190.00

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Fancy Cut Diamonds

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 3.12 carats, finest oblong shape, blue-white color, mounted beautifully in a lady's all-platinum ring with 4 baguette diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.......$795.00

MARQUISE DIAMOND. Weight 2.59 carats, long narrow shape, fine color [perfect], finest brilliance, lady's exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.......$545.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 2.18 carats, finest cut, fine color [perfect], mounted beautifully in a lady's all-platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.......$495.00

MARQUISE DIAMOND. Weight 1.52 carats, finest cut, blue-white color, beautifully mounted in a lady's exquisite all-platinum ring. Sale price to liquidate loan.......$245.00

MARQUISE DIAMOND. Weight .90 carat, finest cut, blue-white color, beautifully mounted in lady's exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 marquise diamonds in shank. Sale price to liquidate loan.......$145.00

Bracelets and Brooches

DIAMOND BRACELET [flexible], all-platinum, most exquisitely designed, set with 214 diamonds of the very finest quality, including 18 square oriental emeralds and centered with approx. 2¼ emerald cut diamond. Sale price to liquidate loan...$2.150.00

DIAMOND COMBINATION PENDANT AND BROOCH. All-platinum, most elaborately styled, with 111 very fine full cut blue-white diamonds [perfect], center diamond, about 2 carats. Approximate total weight of diamonds 9¼ carats. Sale price to liquidate loan......$950.00

DIAMOND BRACELET [flexible], all platinum, gorgeous design, set with 101 large, fine blue-white diamonds, center diamond about ¼ carat and 12 genuine oriental sapphires. Sale price to liquidate loan......$725.00

DIAMOND BROOCH, combination, platinum and yellow gold. Exquisite design with 4 large [perfect gem] blue-white diamonds, about ⅞ carats each. And 120 rose diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.......$425.00

DIAMOND BROOCH. All-platinum, beautiful filigree design with 37 large finely [wine] matched full cut blue-white diamonds, including large center diamonds about ¼ carat each. Sale price to liquidate loan......$295.00

Misc. Diamond Jewelry

LADY'S 3 STONE [MARQUISE] DIAMOND RING 3 very fine blue-white marquise shaped diamonds weighing approximately 3½ carats. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 small marquise diamonds in shank. Sale price to liquidate loan......$475.00

ALL BAGUETTE DIAMOND CROSS, 15 extra large blue-white baguette diamonds. Set in an exquisite all-platinum mounting. Approximate weight of diamonds 4 carats. Sale price to liquidate loan.......$425.00

TUXEDO SET DIAMOND AND PEARLS. All platinum, very handsome in design; 56 large, finest blue-white full cut diamonds and 7 large genuine oriental pearls set in 3 studs and cuff links. [None finer.] Sale price to liquidate loan.......$350.00

MAN'S WORLD'S FOREMOST [VACHRON CONSTANTIN] POCKET WATCH. Handsome all-platinum ultra-thin, with 14 extra fine quality baguette diamonds set in all numerals. Fully guaranteed 18 jewel. World's famous [Vachron Constantin] movement. Sale price to liquidate loan.......$295.00

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. All-platinum [baguette shape], most beautifully styled with 68 large blue-white diamonds, including 8 baguette diamonds. 17 jewel fully guaranteed highest grade [Geneva] movement. Brand new. Sale price to liquidate loan.......$250.00

MAN'S 3 STONE DIAMOND RING. 3 extra fine [perfect] blue-white diamonds about 2 carats, set in a hand crafted all-platinum gypsy style ring. Sale price to liquidate loan.......$225.00

MAN'S [GLYCINE] WRIST WATCH. Handsome new long curved model in 14 k. [natural] gold, 28 round and baguette diamonds set in all numerals. Fully guaranteed 17 jewel [Glycine] movement. Brand new.............$95.00

LADY'S COCKTAIL RING. Attractive new design, hand crafted in natural yellow, set with 2 about ¼ carat each blue-white diamonds and 3 square cut genuine Oriental rubies. Sale price to liquidate loan........$85.00

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Lady's Diamond Rings

3.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, sparkling brilliancy and luster, correctly cut, neat platinum mounting with six diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$395

2.75 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, correct American cut, stylish platinum mounting with 6 dias. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$280

2.28 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, exceedingly brilliant, lovely platinum diamond engagement ring. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$200

2 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING—PREFECT AND FLAWLESS. Exceptionally high brilliancy and luster, platinum engagement ring, 6 dias. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$275

1.55 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, beautifully brilliant, set in a very neat all platinum mounting trimmed with diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$125

1.25 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton, finest American cut, exceedingly brilliant, platinum mounting with six diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$100

1.02 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Sparkling brilliancy and luster, beautiful platinum engagement ring trimmed with diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$85

.73 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Finest of brilliancy, correctly cut, sylish platinum diamond mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$70

Men's Diamond Rings

2.50 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. 100% brilliant, very fine quality set in a modernistic heavy yellow gold mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$245

2 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Sparkling with brilliancy and luster, heavy attractive yellow gold mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$175

1.05 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, fiery brilliant, American cut, heavy yellow gold mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$75

Superior Quality Gems

PERFECT FLAWLESS GEM.
8 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Splendid quality diamond, dazzling brilliant sparkle, finest American cut, yellow gold Gypsy mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$1.395

PERFECT FLAWLESS GEM.
5.75 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Vivid brilliancy and luster, finest American cut, attractively styled platinum mounting with six large dias. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$950

PERFECT FLAWLESS GEM.
4 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Beautifully brilliant gem, finest American cut, platinum mounting, latest in style with 6 large side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$650

PERFECT BLUE WHITE GEM.
2.85 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Unusual brilliant quality, finest American cut, fashionably styled platinum mounting with 6 diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$550

PERFECT BLUE WHITE GEM.
2.35 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Superior brilliancy and luster, correct modern cut, neatly tailored all platinum mounting with six diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$475

PERFECT BLUE WHITE GEM.
2.05 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Sparkling with fire and brilliancy, finest American cut, exclusively styled platinum engagement ring with two large side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$450

PERFECT JAGER GEM.
1.84 CARAT UNSET DIAMOND. Rare brilliancy, beauty and quality. Finest American cut. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$675

PERFECT WESSELTON GEM.
1.55 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Elegant brilliant quality, correctly cut, lovely style platinum mounting trimmed with diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$300

PREFECT WESSELTON GEM.
1.02 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Unusual fine quality, dazzling brilliancy, correctly cut, distinctive platinum diamond engagement ring. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$200

PERFECT FLAWLESS GEM.
1 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Keenly brilliant, correctly cut, yellow gold old fashioned tiffany mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$150

Fancy Cut Diamonds

3.75 CARAT EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Elegant gem, magnificant brilliancy, fine blue white color, lovely lady's platinum mounting, trimmed with round and baguette diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$1.075

1.75 CARAT MARQUISE DIAMOND—PERFECT. Excellent brilliant quality, desirable long shape, platinum engagement ring with two baguette diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$350

1 CARAT EMERALD CUT OR MARQUISE DIAMOND. Fine gems. Wesselton quality, beautifully set in platinum diamond engagement rings. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$285

Miscellaneous Specials

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH—Gruen. All platinum with wide diamond set link bracelet attachment. Set with 174 large size round diamonds and 6 marquise diamonds—total weight approximately 5 carats. Guaranteed Gruen movement. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$850

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET. Platinum link style set with 108 very fine diamonds, 36 genuine sapphires. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$450

DIAMOND DINNER RING. Platinum, exquisitely beautiful, set with 31 finest quality gem diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$225

LADY'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING. Gem quality, platinum mounting trimmed with baguette and round diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$225

MAN'S THREE STONE DIAMOND RING. Wesselton diamonds about 1.50 carats, white gold mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$200

MAN'S LONGINES POCKET WATCH. Thin model, platinum case, diamond dial, 17 jewel movement. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$160

DIAMOND EARRINGS. Two fine gems about 1.50 carats, yellow gold tiffany. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$125

LADY'S GENUINE EMERALD RING. Beautiful grass green emerald, platinum mounting with 8 diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$95

DIAMOND DINNER RING, with 7 very large diamonds about 1.50 carats. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$75

MAN'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING. White gold with two side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$65

DIAMOND SET LORGNETTE. White gold, trimmed with 14 fine diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$55

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DE LUXE DIAMONDS

5.07 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color. Finest American cut, 100% perfect brilliance, exclusive design; all platinum ring mounted with 22 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$1.150.00

4.16 KT. DIAMOND. 100% perfect. Free from flaws and imperfections. Finest American cut, styled in latest platinum ring with 2 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$1,050.00

3.26 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-White color. Dazzling brilliancy, set in most fascinating platinum ring with 38 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$550.00

3.24 KT. DIAMOND. Blue steel color. Sparkling brilliancy, mounted with 2 large blue-white baguettes in most unusual platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$450.00

1.38 KT. DIAMOND. Exceedingly brilliant, set in lovely platinum ring with 8 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$150.00

1.34 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, vivid brilliancy, set in most attractive platinum ring with 6 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..$140.00

1.29 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, smartly mounted with 10 large blue-white diamonds in all-platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$125.00

1.24 KT. DIAMOND. All platinum, gorgeously designed ring, with 12 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$120.00

1.19 KT. DIAMOND. Unusually brilliant, attractively mounted in yellow gold ring, with 6 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..$115.00

1 KT. DIAMOND. Fiery brilliancy, gorgeously mounted in latest type yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$95.00

87/100 KT. DIAMOND. Beautifully mounted with 6 large blue-white diamonds in latest type white gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$80.00

75/100 KT. DIAMOND. Smartly mounted with 5 large blue-white diamonds in attractive white gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$75.00

72/100 KT. DIAMOND. Artistically set white gold ring, set with 10 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$70.00

68/100 KT. DIAMOND. Extraordinary brilliancy, set with 8 large blue-white diamonds in most unusual yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED........$65.00

50/100 KT. DIAMOND. Mounted in attractive platinum ring, set with 6 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$45.00

37/100 KT. DIAMOND. Beautiful brilliancy, mounted in exquisite yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..$35.00

Fancy Cut Diamonds

3.04 KT. EMERALD cut diamond. Sparkling brilliancy, finest shape, mounted beautifully in all platinum ring, with 2 baguette diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$850.00

2.55 KT. MARQUISE DIAMOND. Long slender shape, finest of brilliancy, exquisite platinum ring, set with 6 baguette diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$550.00

75/100 KT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. 100% perfect, free from flaws and imperfections. Entire stone surrounded with square cut sapphires, mounted in the newest exquisite white gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED......$125.00

Men's Rings

4.88 KT. DIAMOND. 100% perfect, free from flaws and imperfections, set in handcrafted all platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$1.250.00

3.77 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color. Very finest American cut, handsomely styled ring. SPECIALLY PRICED.$550.00

1.50 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color. Sparkling, brilliant, attractive yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..$175.00

1.34 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color. Unusually fine color and brilliancy, set in attractive yellow gold ring with 2 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$150.00

STAR SAPPHIRE. Exceptionally fine cornflower color, perfect 6 point star, set with 2 large blue-white diamonds, unusually styled white gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$75.00

STAR RUBY. Pigeon blood ruby center with 6 point distinct star set in latest type white gold ring, with 2 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$65.00

Diamond Wedding Rings

BRAND NEW

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. Extra wide, set with 24 large blue-white perfectly matched diamonds set all the way around in most attractive all platinum filigree designed ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$150.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 55 large blue-white diamonds, set in latest type channel setting, choice yellow gold or platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$75.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. Extra wide, latest creation in platinum filigree design ring set with 7 large blue-white diamonds all the way around. SPECIALLY PRICED......$65.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. double row, set with 22 large blue-white diamonds in all-platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$55.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 7 large blue-white diamonds, set in latest type white-gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$20.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 3 large blue-white diamonds, latest type white gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED....$8.00

Men's Specials

POCKET WATCH. Patek Philippe movement and case original, thin model, yellow gold case; finest watch built in world. SPECIALLY PRICED...$125.00

TUXEDO SET. 11 diamonds set in platinum, very attractive. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$85.00

BRACELET WATCH. Longines, 30 diamonds, set in numerals, all-platinum. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$95.00

CLUSTER RING. 9 large blue-white diamonds, surface of 2 Kt. diamonds, latest designed white gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$40.00

BRACELET WATCH. 21 Jewel, Bulova, Elgin, Waltham, with metal bands to match, yellow gold cases [used]. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$25.00

BRACELET WATCH. 17 Jewel, Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton, Bulova, Longine, yellow and white gold cases [used]. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$15.00

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Diamond Bracelets

DIAMOND BRACELET. Handmade, all platinum, most unique design, set with 234 large blue-white diamonds and 63 baguette diamonds, exceptionally wide. SPECIALLY PRICED $3.500.00

DIAMOND BRACELET. Triple row, 40 genuine sapphires in straight row in center, surrounded with double row of 88 large blue-white diamonds. Approximate weight 10 Kts., gorgeous and individual platinum bracelet. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$850.00

DIAMOND BRACELET, all platinum, elaborate design with 147 round diamonds and 9 Marquise shape diamonds, extra wide bracelet, individual design. SPECIALLY PRICED $650.00

DIAMOND BRACELET. 48 large blue-white diamonds, exceptionally brilliant, finest full cut and 33 genuine deep green emeralds, all-platinum flexible bracelet. SPECIALLY PRICED $550.00

DIAMOND BRACELET. New design, all-platinum, set with 65 large blue-white diamonds, very artistic. SPECIALLY PRICED $250.00

DIAMOND BRACELET [flexible], exquisite straight row design, set with 20 large blue-white diamonds and 20 blue sapphires alternating, platinum, skilled craftsmanship. SPECIALLY PRICED $225.00

Brooches and Clips

DIAMOND BROOCH, flower design, latest creation, set with 2 large blue-white Marquise diamonds and 252 large blue-white diamonds, total weight approximately 8 Kts., diamonds set in platinum. Must be seen to be appreciated. SPECIALLY PRICED $650.00

DIAMOND BROOCH-CLIPS COMBINATION. Very beautifully designed all-platinum with 90 large blue-white diamonds and 8 large baguette diamonds. An original creation. SPECIALLY PRICED $450.00

DIAMOND BROOCH. Beautifully styled all-platinum festoon design brooch set with 81 large blue-white perfect cut diamonds, very smart. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$450.00

DIAMOND BROOCH-CLIP COMBINATION. All-platinum. Smartly and most unusually designed with 72 large blue-white diamonds and 8 baguettes. SPECIALLY PRICED.$450.00

DIAMOND BROOCH. Exquisite yellow gold brooch, leaf design, gorgeously set with 22 large blue-white diamonds and 9 rubies. SPECIALLY PRICED $275.00

DIAMOND BROOCH. All-platinum, bow-knot design, set with 44 large blue-white diamonds, perfectly matched. SPECIALLY PRICED $150.00

DIAMOND BROOCH. Smartly filigree designed platinum, very attractively mounted with 23 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $115.00

Diam'd Watch Bracelets

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. Hamilton. All-platinum; attractive square shaped design. Set with 95 large blue-white diamonds and 6 baguette diamonds; diamonds set in band covering the entire wrist. Most unusual watch and band. SPECIALLY PRICED $550.00

WATCH BRACELET, HAMILTON, all-platinum, latest shape, smartly mounted with 44 large blue-white perfectly matched diamonds and 2 baguettes. SPECIALLY PRICED $175.00

WATCH BRACELET. Hamilton. 17 jewel, latest yellow gold square shape, set with 10 exceptionally large blue-white diamonds and 4 genuine pigeon blood rubies. SPECIALLY PRICED $150.00

WATCH BRACELET, GENEVA MOVEMENT. 17 jewel, gorgeously styled platinum watch bracelet, set with 32 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $115.00

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, ELGIN, latest square shape, gorgeously designed in all-platinum with 32 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $115.00

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. Geneva movement, most modern shape, set with 40 large blue-white diamonds, 18 diamonds set in flexible link end piece. SPECIALLY PRICED $95.00

WATCH BRACELET. Elgin 17 jewel, latest shape, attractively mounted with 22 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $55.00

WATCH BRACELET. ELGIN. 17 jewel, 14 Kts., solid gold case, latest style watch with 2 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $35.00

WATCHES, 21 jewel Illinois, Hamilton, Waltham, and Elgin, white or yellow gold case [used]. SPECIAL.......$15.00

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STAR SAPPHIRE RING. Sapphire center approximately 50 Kts., oriental blue color, with 6 point distinct star, mounted in exquisite platinum ring with 18 large blue-white diamonds and 6 baguette diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $450.00

COCKTAIL RING. Exquisitely styled, 9 large square cut diamonds, 18 large round diamonds, double row of rubies, set in effect of 5 rows, all-platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED $400.00

COCKTAIL RING. Latest creation, yellow gold, set with 17 large perfectly matched diamonds and 10 genuine oriental rubies. SPECIALLY PRICED $200.00

DINNER RING. 1 Marquise shape diamond, about ¾ Kts., surrounded with 6 large blue-white diamonds in one of the smartest platinum rings. SPECIALLY PRICED $135.00

PRINCESS RING. Originally designed, smartly mounted, 18 large blue-white diamonds, diamonds set in platinum. SPECIALLY PRICED $110.00

COCKTAIL RING. Victory, originally designed, yellow gold, set with 9 large blue-white diamonds, 7 pigeon blood rubies and 3 square cut sapphires. SPECIALLY PRICED $85.00

ANTIQUE RING. Yellow gold antique ring set with 19 large blue-white diamonds. Must be seen to be appreciated. SPECIALLY PRICED $85.00

DOUBLE CLUSTER RING. 18 large blue-white diamonds, set in double cluster effect of two 2 Kt. diamonds, diamonds set in platinum. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$85.00

DINNER RING. Very attractively mounted with 9 large blue-white diamonds in platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED $40.00

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10 mink sable blend muskrat coats	$110.00
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(Continued from preceding page.)

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$125.00—Dia., weighs 1.15 cts.—Gorgeous!
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$ 7.50—Diamond wedding ring—Lovely!

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Diamonds, Old Gold, Watches, Jewelry. ROMACK DIAMOND EXCHANGE, 7 W. MADISON, AT STATE RM. 501.

PRIVATE Party—Wants Diamond; 2 to 2½ ct. Must be perfect and cheap for cash. Address F B 58, Tribune.

FULL value paid for pawn tickets, diamonds, gold, old watches. Don't sell for less. Ginsberg, 527 W. Madison. State 7095.

CASH— BUY OR LOAN ON DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, WATCHES, PAWN TICKETS. LLOYD J. BUTLER, 133 N. CLARK-ST.

CASH for diamonds, old gold, platinum, jewelry, precious stones, from resp. people. J. J. Finan, 55 E. Washington, Rm. 807.

¾ CARAT fine diamond—Must sell. Bargain. Kenwood Jewelry Shop. Oakland 3655.

DIAMOND RING [1-1½ c.] wanted—From private party only. Call Aberdeen 0344.

WANT to buy large diamond from private party; bargain. Address A 500, Tribune.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS—TO LOSERS

If you are listed in the telephone directory you may charge a Lost and Found advertisment by calling Miss Miller, Superior 0100. Such advertisments receive the additional benefit of free listing for 30 days in the Lost and Found Index at

THE PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE
1 South Dearborn Street

BILLFOLD lost—Will honest person who found small black billfold containing money kindly call Michigan 8417. Reward.

BRIEF case lost—Blk. walrus. $25 rew.; no quests. asked. Salesman's case, contents val. to owner only. Ph. Village 3956.

DOG lost—White, long hair, spitz and fox terr.; black and brown marking around both eyes; red sweater; 130th and C. & E. I. tracks; Friday night; liberal reward. Harvey 2988.

DOG lost—Black chow; female; W. side; Sat. p. m.; $15 reward for inform. or return; no questions asked. Nev. 8078 bef. 5.

DOG lost—Springer Span.; brn. and wht.; male; ans. na. Rex; reward. Fairfax 4845.

DOG lost—Pup Pointer; brown, white spots. Fri., Elmwood Pk. Rew. River Grove 595.

DOG lost—Small black and white male Toy Terrier; on Lakeside-pl.; rew. Call Sun. 7232

DOG lost—Pekingese, brown, female, vicin. 5400 S. Greenwood; reward. Fair. 4137.

DOG lost—Rat terrier, whi., bwn. spots; male, "Hoffy"; vic. Fernwood; rew. Com. 4498.

DOG lost—Fox terrier, male, black and white; name "Pat." Republic 0155.

DOGS found—Large male Boston; large female Fox Terrier. Seeley 4343.

DOG lost—Wht., brown ears, eyes. Male Fox Terr. "Pal." Rew. 1462 Balmoral. Sun.1378.

RING lost—1¼ in. long chain link, plat., strip.; reward. Rand. 2376 week days.

RING lost—Dinner ring, platinum diamond; north side or loop; rew. Rogers Pk. 2998.

WALLET lost—Brown leather, loop, Wed. eve. Rew. Herman Valentino, V. Bur. 5109.

WRISTWATCH lost—Diamond platinum and bracelet, Elgin movement, Dec. 2, loop dept. store or vic. Liberal reward. Wab. 2288.

WRISTWATCH lost—N. Side.; lady's Bulova, gold, 2 diamond, Dec. 4; reward. She. 2235.

WRIST WATCH lost—Lady's gold, new, vic. Halsted-Diversey; kpsake.; rew. Bit. 4497.

WRIST WATCH lost—Lady's black enamel faced. Reward. Sheldrake 7245.

WRISTWATCH lost—Keepsake, init. "L.K.O." Bet. 1279 Early-av.-Broadway. Sun. 7800.

WRIST WATCH lost—Ladies' yellow gold Elgin, black band. Reward. Fairfax 1953.

$200 REWARD

For return gent's diamond ring, containing diamond, weight 6 kts.; lost Nov. 29th. loop district or Diversey-parkway. Phone Mr. Van Buren. Wabash 2288.

$100 REWARD

For return oval diamond brooch, Dec. 1st, loop district, Michigan-av., near North side or in taxi. Mr. Van Buren. Wab. 2288.

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YOUNG OR OLD—If you can walk we will teach you to smile, relax and dance. HELEN ANDERSON DANCE STUDIOS. Fri., $1.00 lesson. Four hour lessons, $5. A PRIVATE STUDIO for every beginner. 155 N. Clark. 738 Sheridan. 30 N. Dearborn OPEN 11 to 11; SUNDAY, 2 to 11 P. M.

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ALVINA'S, 3361 Madison—Waltz, fox trot, rhumba; $1 pri. less.; 7, $5; no appt. nec.

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LEARN SWING PIANO IN 20 LESSONS. Booklet sent free. Christensen Schools. 306 S. Wabash. 953 Belmont. 3945 Madison.

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BE AN OPTICIAN—FEE, $36. TERMS. Eve. cls. Axis, 116 S. Michigan. Dea. 6896.

LEARN AUTO DRIVING—Licenses. Borgeson Auto. School, 4100 N. Clark.

TUTOR—High school and college subjects. Spec. Math., Eng., Physics. Graceland 3236.

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ASSOCIATED PRIVATE TEACHERS—All grades, all parts of city. Fairfax 8650.

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STARRETT HALL, 4515 DREXEL-BLVD. Co-educational; ages 4 to 16 yrs.; boarding and day; special tutoring for slow pupils; commercial dept. Oakland 6362.

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WANTED—HEIRS OF
DAVIS, PETER, born about 1883.
WILLIAMS, CHAS. D., born about 1864.
NYLANDER, FRANK E., born about 1869
OFFERDAL, HANS, born about 1870.
P. O. Box 147, Chicago.

WILL the following persons: Mary Moser, A. H. Jones, Charles F. Brown, who bought 1st mtg. notes or bonds from the Hamilton State Bank, please get in touch with me? It will be to your advantage to call Van Buren 3735.

HAVE purchased coffee shop of Joseph Gabriel in hotel at 3000 Washington. Will not be resp. for any debts other than my own after Dec. 8. MRS. G. GHINGOLD.

PURCHASED food shop, 1617 Irving Pk. rd., Nov. 6; responsible for my debts only. HERMAN KEHLE.

MRS. MARY A. KALIC—Communicate with your daughter Anna Kilarski, 3232 South 54th-avenue, Cicero.

AM no longer connected with Damecella, Ltd., at 540 N. Michigan-av., therefore not liable for any debts. J. Damecella.

NOT responsible for any debts except those contracted by myself after Dec. 5. GRIFFITH OGDEN, 5606 N. Parkside-av.

PATSY—Please come home at once. Phone or wire collect. Dad can't work. Gloria.

ESTRID—Come home at once. Mother and Dad sick. Dad and Mother.

EINAR—Satisfactory arrangements made. Return as soon as possible. RAY.

AL—Contact Mrs. A. H., Hotel Milner, 530 N. Rush-st., Chicago. LALA.

MICKEY—Important that I see you very soon. Phone, write or call TOM.

ONLY resp for debts contr. by myself—JOHN HERRMANN, 853 Nelson-st.

NORBERT—We are waiting for you to come home. Your Mother and Dad.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. MRS. ROSE HILL, 816 W. 72d-st.

MITZI—Please come home. Mother and Dad ill. BARBARA.

ONLY responsible for debts contr. by myself. Steven Karlik, 9236 Calumet-avenue.

M. R S.—Daddy; please come home. I love you. Miss you. DARRYL.

NOT resp. for any debts other than my own. Paul E. Johnson, 2623 Lawrence.

FINE oriental antq. Pers., Saruk. Sac. $450. Chin. Ori., $100. Priv. pty. Fai. 9246.

RESPON. for my own debts only. Walter J. Zbylut, 838 N. Hermitage-av.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. John G. Vacha Jr., 1840 S. Ashland-av.

BLANCHE WILSON of Bloomington, Ill., 1891, please address L C 219, Tribune.

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EMBOSS your own Stationery in Raised Letters [Smarter than Printing] with Name and Address or Monogram with our handy embosser. Samples, prices free. Naiman, Box 5050-L Metro Sta., Los Angeles, Cal.

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Guaranteed Refund If I Fail.
Mr. Daugherty, 140 N. Dearborn. Ran. 2392.

WESTERN Electric audiphones—Hearing aid; ortho-technic model; very reasonable. Address B 220, Tribune.

DUE bills—Available leading hotels, Miami Beach. Address L J 82, Tribune.

INQUIRE about our new spot reducing treatments. Mellquist, 50 E. Madison. Cen. 2353.

OIL heater: Janitrol; large safe; woodworking lathe; sell or trade. Seeley 2067.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

JUST purch. large quantity new waterproof army horse blankets, lined, at $1.75; saddles, bridles. CHICAGO SURPLUS MATERIALS, 1356 W. 47th-st. Yards 2605.

WANTED—Riding instructor; splendid opportunity for single man. Large riding academy. State experience. Address L B 66, Tribune.

THOROUGHBRED racing mare, 5 years old; good breeding line; leaving town; A-1 condition; $150. Call Chicago Heights 216.

BEAUT. young, gentle Hackney pony; sound. Cameron, 125th at 90th-av., Palos Park.

THOROUGHBRED mare and filly; good blood lines. Address L A 190, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANTS

Experienced in revising or installing cost systems, making office layouts, able to analyze paper work procedures, familiar with budgets, and an understanding of administrative controls. Must be over 32 with a university degree or equivalent. Here is your chance to enter the management engineering field at a good salary and an excellent chance for advancement. Please give details of your person, experience, salary desired, when you are available, and your telephone number.
ADDRESS L D 575, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANTS—SENIOR

By national firm of public accountants for Chicago and out of town offices. State age, experience, religion, and salary expected. Address L B 472, Tribune.

ACCOUNTS payable clerk and assistant bookkeeper wanted by pharmaceutical manufacturing company, north side; man under 30; exempt from draft; some university training in accounting desirable. Address L A 449, Tribune.

ACCT.—Juniors and semi-seniors for PERMANENT staff; public acctg. firm; state age, experience in detail, salary desired. Address P P 295, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—General ledger experience; office of C. P. A. firm; give experience, ref. Address P P 290, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS and accounting clerks—Midwestern utility company. Address P P 297, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—By Loop C.P.A.'s. Exper. in public practice pref. State qualif., exp., salary. Address L A 189, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—Semi-seniors and juniors; state age, experience, education and salary. Address L G 135, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT or good bookkeeper wanted—With some income tax experience. Write E. H. Slocum, C. P. A., Van Nuys, Cal.

ACCOUNTANTS—Sr. and Jr.; permanent CPA local staff; univ. edu.; sal. $35 to $60 per week. Give det. Address B 291, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—CPA, young, financially responsible, expd.; to join older est CPA as partner. Address L K 576, Tribune.

ADJUSTMENT CLERK.
Exper. in handling customer correspond. and returns to mfr. Good earnings. Perm. position for right man. Age 23-35. Apply Monday, 9-11 a. m., or write Dept. 99, National-Porges Corp., 227 W. Madison.

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR—Engineering Records Dept. Experience required in engine assembly specifications, parts, lists, engineering changes, engineering releases. Outline experience. Address J F 21, Tribune

AUDITOR—Exp. wholesale and retail gasoline business, familiar with M. F. T. reports, etc.; part or full time; give full experience, etc. Address B 345, Tribune.

AUDITOR-RESIDENT—275 room hotel in New Orleans. State exper. and salary desired. Address L K 365, Tribune.

BOOK store clerk—Intelligent young man who can speak French fluently; also some Spanish and German. Address L K 382, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Lumber Co. experience. Address L K 512, Tribune.

CAPABLE office mgr. and credit man—Expd. in equip. instalment sales, collections, and accounting routine; excellent opportunity. State fully exp. and salary. ADDRESS L J 259, TRIBUNE.

CASHIER—NIGHTS

Automatic parts; 5 nights per week; 4:15 to 9 p. m. Salary $10 week. Address L J 503, Tribune.

CASHIER—Dispatcher in lge. modern garage. Write fully. Address L D 80, Tribune.

CLERK—Men's furnishings, for Xmas rush. Barney's, 5505 Belmont-av. Pensacola 8543.

CLOTHING, jewelry, radio salesman—Good references; steady. Call Lafayette 7230.

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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR PERMANENCY AND ADVANCEMENT WITH LARGE, PROGRESSIVE ORGANIZATION. OFFERED TO MEN FULLY EXPERIENCED AND CAPABLE OF HANDLING LARGE VOLUME OF DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS. KNOWLEDGE OF MAIL COLLECTION TECHNIQUES ESSENTIAL. STATE DETAILED EXPERIENCE, EDUCATION, AGE, AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS L A 535, TRIBUNE.

CORRESPONDENT

Young man as secretary to assist sales manager. A steno, who will eventually write all of his own letters. Give age, experience, and salary expected. Address L D 559, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—We have a vacant desk in our office. You can sit down and go to work if you've had mail order correspondence experience. Tell us about yourself. Address L F 567, Tribune.

COST ACCOUNTANT—To organize and supervise small department. 7 years' experience in metal trades. Familiarity with development of standard costs required. Outline experience. Address J F 3, Tribune.

COST clerk—Young man; state exp., age, salary expected. Address L J 507, Tribune.

Credit Agency Reporter

Wholesale agency experience necessary; permanent position; long established national organization; give full particulars of experience. Address L B 570, Tribune.

Credit and Accounting

Married man; excellent opportunity with well established concern. Give full details, including education, age, experience. ADDRESS L D 564, TRIBUNE.

CREDIT COLLECTION MAN.
Experienced Refined. Own correspondence. Good salary. Full or part time. Englewood 7675 for appointment.

DELIVERY boy—Help sell in fruit store; must drive truck; full-part time. Key. 4530.

DEMONSTRATORS

for loop stores; guaranteed salary and comm. 1325 Wilson, apt. 216, after 10 a.m.

DRUG—Wholesale, desires experienced order picker, assist buying. State qualifications, age, salary desired. Address L C 314, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—Young man, white; experience not necessary. Work days only. KAPP BROS. DRUG CO. 3400 Montrose.

DRUG clerk—Expd. young man; good position. Day hours. Call Dorchester 3937.

FURN. salesman—With storage estimating exp., for so. side; good opp. for man who can sell and contact high grade clientele. Perm. pos. Address H C 489, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Young man. Must be quick and accurate at figures. State age, exper. and salary desired. Address L F 127, Tribune.

GEN. office work—Young; small office; take dictation. Give full particulars, experience, education, etc. Also home phone number. Address L E 173, Tribune.

GROCERY clerk—Experienced. References. Phone Atlantic 4393.

INDUSTRIAL BUYER—Prefer 5 years' experience in manufacturing companies. Familiarity with purchase of castings, forgings, machine parts. Describe experience. Address J F 27, Tribune.

JR. ACCOUNTANT to train for executive position in 50 year old organization. State age, salary desired, experience, etc. ADDRESS L K 538, TRIBUNE.

JEWELRY salesman—Experienced. Navarro Credit Jewelers, 11 N. Broadway, Aurora.

JR. Cost Acct.—Time sched. prod. clerk, exp. in prod. assembly, wages, rates; I.B.M. exp.; able to type reports. Give hist., educ., prev. empl., draft status, sal., and ph. no. for appt. State if part time avail. for proof ability. Address B 598, Tribune.

LIQUOR clerk—So. Side; exc. oppor. for exp. dependable man; state particulars and refs. ADDRESS L K 539, TRIBUNE.

LIQUOR clerk—Experienced. State age, reference. Address L J 87, Tribune.

MAN—Young, strong, to work in store; $21; steady job. Address L C 525, Tribune.

Men and Young Men

With selling exp., by national org. to manage out of town retail optical stores. No optical exp. required. $25 week to start, 2% comm. plus P. M. Excell. opp. Advancement. Address B 455, Tribune.

MEN—Experienced in wrapping parcel post packages. Apply 118 Garland court, opposite library. Mrs. Snyder's Candies.

MEN'S furnishing goods salesman — Exp. Age, salary. Address F 187, Tribune.

MEN'S FURNISHING salesmen—Experienced. Steady and extra. 4006 W. Madison.

MESSENGER—For growing west side bank; good opportunity; state age and qualifications. Address L K 120, Tribune.

OFFICE ASSISTANT.
Some knowledge of lumber; north west side mfg. plant; chance to advance. State experience, education, salary expected, religion. Address L J 72, Tribune.

PACKERS

Experienced in packing parcel post and express; state experience, age, and salary wanted. Address L D 555, Tribune.

PERPETUAL inventory record keeper—Young, ambitious and industrious; use Visual Index file; future in production work for right man; permanency of essential importance; South Side mfg. concern; state nationality. Address L K 310, Tribune.

PORTUGUESE CORRESPONDENT—Capable of writing good business letters wanted by export department manufacturer in small town within hundred miles Chicago; preference Brazilian or Portuguese, either sex; apply in Portuguese giving experience, personal data, references, salary expected. Address J F 44, Tribune.

PROCEDURE FORMS CONTROL MAN

SOME EXPERIENCE DEPARTMENT STORE PROCEDURE. Familiar with paper and printing. Reasonable starting salary. Good opportunity. State experience and salary expected. Address L J 182, Tribune.

PRODUCTION, planning, and scheduling clerk for So. side steel Co. In reply state age, education, experience, and telephone number. Address L K 132, Tribune.

SALES correspondent—Sell well-known service; give exp., age, salary and nationality. ADDRESS L D 570, TRIBUNE.

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Trailers, Passenger and Utility	12	3
Trucks	11	8
Used Automobiles—		
For Sale	11	1
Wanted	11	7
Barter and Exchange	5	6
Bar and Store Fixtures	12	4
Bicycles and Motorcycles	11	8
Board and Lodging	3	5
Boats, Yachts, etc.	10	8
Books	6	8
Building Material—		
Brick	12	1
Building, Remodeling	12	1
Heating, Plumbing Supplies	12	1
Insulation	12	1
Lumber	12	1
Pumps, Deep-Shallow Well	12	1
Iron and Steel	12	1
Stokers, Oil, Gas Burners	12	1
Miscellaneous	12	1
Business Opportunities—		
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Businesses For Sale	9	8
Business Service	9	8
Concessions, Locations, and Leases	9	8
Distributors	9	8
Manufacturing	9	8
Partnerships and Investments	9	8
Wanted	9	8
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Business Directory	2	3
Bus Transportation	10	8
Cameras and Optical Goods	6	5
Cemeteries	Part 1, 24	5
Christmas Gift Suggestions	1	2
Clothing, Furs, Etc.	10	7
Club and Assn. Memberships	9	8
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Fuel Oil	10	7
Collections	10	7
Dancing Schools	1	2
Death Notices	Part 1, 24	5
Dogs, Cats, and Pets	12	3
Dressmak. and Millinery Schls.	4	8
Employment Agencies—Men	3	6
Employm't Agencies—Women	4	7
Financial Service	12	5
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Help Wanted—Men	2,	3
Help Wanted—Women	4	3
Horses, Harness, and Wagons	2	2
Hotels and Apartment Hotels	5	4
Home Furnishings and Furn.	10	1
Home Furnishings Wanted	10	3
Household Appliances	10	3
Houses—See R. E. and To Rent		
Hunting Prop. and Privileges	10	8
Instruction	2	2
Jewelry, Old Gold, Etc.	1,	2

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Loans—Personal and Business	12	4
Lost and Found	2	1
Machinery and Equipment	10	6
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Miscellaneous [For Sale]	9	3
Wanted	9	3
Mortgages [See Rl. Est. Lns.]	9	2
Motorcycles and Bicycles	11	8
Moving, Stor. [See Bus. Dir.]	3	8
Musical and Dramatic	4	2
Musical Instruments	10	4
Office Furniture and Devices	9	3
Parcel Post and Express	12	3
Patents, Patent Attorneys	3	8
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Pianos [See Mus. Instrmts.]	10	4
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Suburban	7,	8
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Wanted	9	2
Schools [Boarding]	2	2
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Aparts. and Rms. to Share	5	6
Buildings	6	6
Farms	6	6
Floors and Lofts	6	6
Furnished Apartments	5	6
Houses [City and Suburban]	6	2
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Offices and Shops	6	4
Rooms	5	3
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Stores	6	3
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Trade Schools—Men	4	1
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Typewriters and Supplies	6	6
Undertakers	Part 1, 24	5
Vac. Clnrs. [See Hshld. Appl.]	10	3
Wanted—To Rent—		
Apartments	6	3
Farms	6	6
Houses	5	6
Rooms	5	4

BOX NUMBER ADS

Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune want ad with a box number as an address, except Help Wanted advertisements. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

$100.00 REWARD

will be paid by The Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

AD WRITING ASSISTANCE

The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your want ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

CONVENIENCE

A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser Or Want Ad Office

1 South Dearborn
Open Weekdays:
8:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
Except Fridays.
Fridays Only:
8:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Sundays: Office closed all day.

Tribune Tower
Open Weekdays:
8:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.
Sundays:
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

SALARIED POSITIONS

One of America's oldest manufacturing companies, employing approximately 14,000 persons and doing business on an international basis, has immediate openings as listed below. Home office located near Chicago. Only qualified men who submit a complete personal history abstract and snapshot will be considered.

Special Accountant

Previous experience in factory, commercial and administrative expense and profit and loss budgets.

General Accountant

Public accounting, manufacturing or tax experience.

Young College Graduates

Openings for several men, single, not over 23 years of age, who have promotional possibilities in sales and accounting.

Address L K 845, Tribune

SALESMEN

Openings for salesmen available for full time holiday work. Apply Central Employment Office, 4th floor, 9:30 a. m. until noon.

WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe and Ogden

SECRETARY

North side manufacturing company wants young man of intelligence who is technically inclined to work as secretary in the engineering dept. State age, education, experience, salary expected, etc. Address L E 375, Tribune.

SECRETARY—Experienced; EXEMPT FROM DRAFT. Give full particulars. Address L J 74, Tribune.

SEVERAL OFFICE BOYS for southside firm. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Starting salary $18.50 for 5 day week. In reply state age, experience, references, and telephone number. Address L G 127, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK [white]—Experienced. Apply Bronze Co. 627 W. Lake-st.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man; must be neat, fast, accurate. Industrial and engineering sales office; good salary; excellent opportunity. Some college training desirable, but not essential. Address L K 152, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man; 18 to 24; engineering office; exp. not essential. Chicago Pump Co., 2336 Wolfram-street.

STENOGRAPHER and clerk—Young man; 18-19; perm. Call Franklin 5965 for appt.

TYPIST-CLERK—18-19, H. S. grad; tool and die business. Address L K 508, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—Office work, preliminary to sales; nominal salary to start; national concern. See Mr. Schindler. Apply Room 500, 309 W. Jackson-boulevard.

YOUNG man for genl. office work—Able to use typewriter some, and write a good hand. Business experience unnecessary. Address L G 129, Tribune.

YOUNG man—Paint store exper. nec.; good oppor. for top notch man; N. W. side; call Mr. Petersen, Ave. 5602, for interview.

YOUNG man—Interested in a steady position for stock work. Jim Foster Clothes, 2250 S. Spaulding.

YOUNG man—Office clerk, loop. State age, salary and experience. Address L F 126, Tribune.

YOUNG man—18-20 h. s. grad.; clerical wk. Purch. dept. N. S. Address O J 99, Tribune.

YOUNG man [colored]—Bill clerk; nights. Give age, exp. Address L C 598, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

MAN capable of preparing all Federal and State tax returns, aiding management to meet requirements of numerous tax laws, particularly Excise, Social Security, State Sales and Use Taxes. Preferably a young man employed in Tax Department of large corporation or public accounting firm, who is capable of growing into full requirements of Corporation Chief Tax Man by continued study and experience to be gained in our diverse field of tax work. Write giving complete personal history and business experience, minimum salary requirements, nonreturnable photo, to Comptroller, Carrier Corporation, Syracuse, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN—Tabulating machine operator with about two years' experience—familiar with I. B. M. equipment. Permanent position. Adequate starting salary—chance to advance. State age, education, and experience in confidence. Address P P 408, Tribune.

YOUNG man—To handle, purchase records. Some typing and steno. State age, exp., sal.; nr. N. Side. Address L K 519, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

OFFICE MANAGER

with accounting background; experienced in installation and operation of office systems and procedures, including tabulating and other mechanical application; must have experience in supervising large clerical department and be responsible for training, control of expenses, standardization of equipment and supplies, etc.; 32-40 yrs., college degree pref. Furnish complete information as to education, experience, marital status and salary expected in first reply. Address L E 249, Tribune.

ASSISTANT CREDIT MGR.

Chicago's foremost retail jewelers offer an excellent opportunity to a young man with some knowledge of credit and collection business. Permanent position on a salary basis. See Mr. Krisor between 11 and 2, Sunday. 37 E. Madison-st.

Advertising Manager

Capable of taking complete charge of advertising in modern dept. store in central Iowa. Population 65,000. Address L J 98, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Soon one of the largest and finest agencies will be operating in Chicago, with openings for exper. men with clientele. Very good sal., comm., and bonus. Key positions open. Address F 133, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT

A man capable of taking full charge of fast growing mechanical spring plant. All information confidential. ADDRESS L K 505, TRIBUNE.

REGISTRAR

to take full charge of ethical, rapidly growing school. No competition. Unusual oppor. for capable man. Give full details. Address L K 514, Tribune.

SALES ASSISTANT

Young man; 25-30 yrs. old; assistant in sales dept.; farm background preferred. ADDRESS L J 502, TRIBUNE.

SALES MANAGER

for rapidly growing interstate mover of household goods. Knowledge of business not necessary. Address L K 106, Tribune.

MANAGER

for dry goods store 100 miles from Chicago; must know merchandise, stock control, advertising; give complete history first letter. Address L E 141, Tribune.

DISTRICT manager—To sell and organize sales force. Religious books for children. Real future. Address L D 120, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Executives and Managers.

COST ESTIMATOR

For company located in Northwestern Ohio, manufacturing mechanical rubber products. Prefer man with some engineering training who has worked in smaller rubber plants therby gaining diversified experience. Write in detail covering ability, age, and salary expected, etc. No better opportunity can be had for right man.

Address N D 455, Tribune

FOREMAN

For rubber press department in factory located in Northwestern Ohio. Must be experienced in diversified mechanical rubber products. Write in detail concerning experience, age, and salary expected. Excellent opportunity for right man.

Address P T 111, Tribune

RETAIL MILLINERY MANAGER

MAN OR WOMAN.
Must have initiative, must be alert, and experienced in the exclusive retail field, one who knows the art of window display, and has the training and knowledge of merchandising a large volume of business. Capable of handling help, etc. Personality and proven ability essential. Others need not apply. Top salary paid to the right party. Katz Exclusive Millinery, 59 East Monroe. See Mr. Morris Katz, 10-12 a. m.

GRADUATE MECHANICAL ENGINEER—With training in metallurgy for research in Chicago manufacturing plant. Not a large plant but leader in its field. Position permanent, $5,000. Give age, name of college, degrees, and detailed experience. All replies confidential.

ADDRESS B 237, TRIBUNE.

SALES MANAGER: Can you sell? Can you train and manage others? Do you live in northern Illinois, northern Indiana, or southern Wisconsin? Old substantial manufacturer has exceptional opening for hustler with direct sales and management experience. Financial backing, salary, commission, and bonus arrangement with future security for right man. Write fully your age, experience, and present work, for personal interview. Address J F 10, Tribune.

CLUB ORGANIZER

Field secretary, good public speaker to train and supervise large sales organization of men and women calling on executives and professional people with the best proposition in years. If you are qualified and willing to tell us why you think so, in your answer, we will give you the finest commission proposition you ever had. ADDRESS L J 92 TRIBUNE.

ASSISTANT SALES TRAINING DIRECTOR

Immediate opening; age 27-35, with substantial experience in one or more manufacturing companies such as petroleum products, rubber, automobile, etc. First letter must give full details and snapshot. ADDRESS L K 346, TRIBUNE.

5 & 10c VARIETY Store Managers Wanted—Must be above average, ambitious and have had experience managing stores with annual volume over $100,000.00. Must be under 40 years of age. State age, dependents, give full record of work in this field to date. Include recent small photograph. Placement will be in North Carolina. Splendid opportunity for men with the proper qualifications and record. Address J E 50, Tribune.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

with ability to create, contact and sell, wanted by successful growing advertising agency; experience required; active business and live leads will be furnished; man should be able to support self for 3, 4 months; marvelous opportunity for right man; agency staff informed of this ad. Address K F 12, Tribune.

BUYERS WANTED

for large Ohio organization, to handle radios, housewares, or farm supplies. Men experienced with large chain or mail order house preferred. In reply state age, experience and salary expected. ADDRESS H C 223, TRIBUNE.

Boys.

BOYS—16 YEARS AND OVER

FOR PERMANENT FULL TIME DAY OR NIGHT WORK. ALSO PART TIME WORK AFTER SCHOOL & WEEKENDS. BOYS WITH BICYCLES GIVEN ASSIGNMENTS NEAR HOME. APPLY MR. COUGILL, EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO., 427 S. LA SALLE-ST.

BOY to learn manufacturing business—Clerical work involving production and figures. Must be recent four year high school graduate not over 20 years of age. Permanent position. Good starting salary. State age, education, school, and experience if any. Address H C 219, Tribune.

BOYS

16 TO 19 YEARS; STEADY WORK; GOOD PAY; CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. BRING BIRTH RECORD.
ROOM 21. 166 W. VAN BUREN.

OFFICE BOY

Large, established co.; 5 days a week; high school education; 17 to 20 yrs. of age; neat in appearance; give telephone number. Address L K 516, Tribune.

Package Delivery Helpers

Neat appearing; ages 17-25; salary $22. Apply at 3949 Schubert-st., 1812 Winnemac-av., 329 W. 18th-st., Mr. Wilkins.

BOY—Experienced, intelligent; for packing and warehouse; $17 wk. and yearly bonus; opportunity to go to school at our expense to learn heating business. Robert Barclay, Inc., 122 N. Peoria-street.

BOY—Intelligent. In down town office, 17-19 yrs.; high school graduate; steady work; good future; salary $65 mo. Address L K 159, Tribune.

BOY—Age 18-20; steady job and good opp. with S. W. side mfr.; nights; $16 start; quick advancement. Give age, educ., hgt., wgt. and phone. Address L H 177, Tribune.

BOY—With auto driver's license, for errands and office; advancement; steady; good opp. $18 start; give age, hgt., weight, educ., and phone. Address L D 123, Tribune.

MESSENGER—For near loop bank, 18 to 20; excellent opportunity for advancement. State salary desired and phone number. Address L D 399, Tribune.

YOUNG man—Asst. paint laboratory; excellent opportunity to learn business; only high school education necessary. Address L J 129, Tribune.

BOYS

for light factory work; not over 25. Protection Products, 615 N. Aberdeen.

BOYS—OFFICE.
Opport. for advancement; age, qualification, educ., salary. Address L J 505, Tribune.

BOY steno.—18-19; steady job with advancement; 40 hr. wk.; $16 to start. Grow & Cuttle, Rm. 6100 Merchandise Mart.

BOY wanted—17 or over; for loop office; experience not necessary; permanent position. Address L H 178, Tribune.

OFFICE boy—Intelligent and able to drive car. Gd. oppor. for advanc. N. W. side. mfg. firm. Address L C 517, Tribune.

BOYS—18-25, for general work in candy kitchen. Apply 9 a. m. Monday. FANNIE MAY Candy Co., 220 W. Madison.

BOYS—FOR STOCKROOM WORK WITH SCIENTIFIC LABORATORY SUPPLY HOUSE. ADDRESS L A 77, Tribune.

OPERATE blue print machine—File drawings; must drive car for errands; 18-20 yrs. Address L A 397, Tribune.

BOYS—For letter shop; prefer typist; no exp. necessary; good starting salary. Address B 339, Tribune.

APPRENTICE—Portrait studio; good opportunity to learn business and progress; live No. pref.; start $15. Holly. 6343.

BOY—OVER 17; one who is willing to learn printing trade; state age, salary. Address L E 528, Tribune.

YOUNG men—To learn silk screen printing. Exp. not necessary. Apply 1749 Grace-st.

BOYS—17 or over; general office work; good opp. 502 Pullman Bldg., 79 E. Adams-st.

OFFICE boy—Old est. loop firm; permanent position. Address L K 520, Tribune.

BRIGHT young men, 18-21, for temp. stock room work. RCA Victor, 537 E. Illinois.

Professions and Trades.

ACCOUNTANTS

C. P. A. firm desires senior, semi-seniors, and juniors. Permanent work. Give full details. Address L K 509, Tribune.

ADVERTISING—Man under 30, with dept. store or agency copy and layout experience for newspaper display advertising sales. An exceptional opportunity. ADDRESS L E 245, TRIBUNE.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

AIRCRAFT JOBS SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Skilled Men Needed for National Defense Orders

TOOL DESIGNERS
$277 per month for 45 hour week

TOOL MAKERS
$1.30 per hour, plus overtime

Wood Pattern Makers
$1.30 per hour, plus overtime

This company has Defense orders for more than two years of steady work. We are working 45 hours per week, of which 5 hours is overtime at the rate of time and one-half. Extra bonus is paid for night work. San Diego Home Registration Office will help you find a suitable housing.

Traveling expenses will be refunded to you. [Details at interview.]
You must be qualified for one of the above positions. You must present documentary proof of United States Citizenship. You must be able to pass our physical examination. Men who are at present employed in a National Defense industry will not be considered.

Come in person, or address your reply to Mr. E. R. Williams, Company Representative, 13th Floor, 20 North Wacker-drive. Hours 8 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. Daily. Sat., 9 A. M. to 11 A. M.

Advertising Copywriter

If you want to write copy, are an engineer, electrical preferred, and interested in an industrial advertising future, you are a man we'd like to talk with. Our advertising agency is recognized as top-flight. We are solid, well-liked, and growing. If you are the right man to join us, you will like it here. Give complete details: age, schooling, experience, and salary expected. ADDRESS L K 515, TRIBUNE.

APPRAISER—Mechanical appraiser for important position with old line appraisal company. Age 30 to 40. At least five years' field experience. To arrange interview write brief outline of past experience. Address J G 16, Tribune.

ARCH. DRAFTSMAN

for layout work. Young tech. H. S. grad. with arch. drawing training. Do neat work. Address L D 571, Tribune.

ARMATURE winder—Shop man; steady; $1.25 hr. Address L K 517, Tribune.

ARTISTS

WITH EXCEPTIONAL TALENT for painting water color pictures, also designers and stylist for smart lamps and correlated accessories to be used in highly styled interiors. BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. FREDERICK COOPER. PLAZA 4741.

ARTIST—With exper. in paste-ups, lettering, etc., for planograph work; 40 hr. wk.; good perm. job; also several speed ball artists. Give phone and starting salary. Address L A 443, Tribune.

ARTIST—A-1 rating, to do smart men's and boys' fashions and illustrations. Unusual opportunity with New York Studio. Write requirements and send samples. Box 826, 1474 Broadway, N. Y. C.

ASPHALT Roofing Manufacturing plant employé—Do you want a break? If you are 28, or over, have fair education, can operate plant from stills to finished products, can handle men so as to show good day's production, are willing to leave city, then this is your chance provided you are no boozer. Write us fully, giving all information indicated, stating salary for which you will work, and phone number. Any physical handicaps? How soon could you start? Address J F 49, Tribune.

Automatic Screw Machine Operators

Experienced in setting up own work. Wanted for defense plant. Give age, and positions held past 5 years or more. ADDRESS L K 590, TRIBUNE.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACH.

Setter and Operator, B. & S. machine, well known company has steady job, good wages for first clas man. Central location, day shift, plenty overtime if wanted. State age, experience, etc. Address L F 123, Tribune.

AUTO MECHANIC

Carburetor and tuneup. Must be able to completely overhaul carburetors, using factory methods. Spitfire, 3434 North Ashland. Lakeview 8400.

AUTOMOTIVE machinist—Who can do reboring and line boring. Also a Landis crankshaft grinder operator. Give age, experience, family, and reference. Parts Jobber, P. O. Box 1771, Tampa, Florida.

AUTO TUNE-UP mechanic—25-35; for ignition shop; familiar with test equipment; service, floor, and bench work. State Ignition Sercice, 52 East 20th-street.

AUTO mechanic—Oldsmobile experience necessary, 415 E. Erie-st.

AUTO-washer-Greaser-mechanic—White, $22; comm. 5501 Division. Austin 1218.

BAKERY helper—Man or boy; must have exp. and be able to drive truck for special deliveries. Wages $30. 2413 W. 63d.

BARBER—YOUNG AMERICAN; MUST BE GOOD. 1008 E. 82D-STREET.

BATTERY men—Lead burners, plate rackers, separator stickers and assemblers. Universal Battery, 3410 S. La Salle.

BINDERY man—Operate Baum folder, cutter, and misc. 8th floor, 727 S. Dearborn.

Block and Casing Man

FOR POTTERY MOLDS.
FREDERICK COOPER. PLAZA 4741.

BOOKBINDER, Paper Ruler—At once. Western Looseleaf Co., 607 S. Dearborn-st.

BOYS—18-19 yrs., with good drawing talent, able to furnish samples; start as an apprentice learning excellent trade. Living with parents on north side. Address O J 100, Tribune.

BULLARD-COLBURN VERTICAL BORING MILL OPERATORS

Fully experienced—Have own tools. PRECISION WORK. Excellent working conditions.

FOOTE BROS. GEAR & MACHINE CORP. 4545 S Western-blvd.

CARBURETOR man—Repair all makes for wholesale rebuilder; bench work only; good hours, top wages. Apply Sun. till 6. Accurate Parts, 2307 S. Indiana-avenue.

CANVAS cover sewer—Thoroughly experienced on truck covers. Singer machine 1708 S. Halsted-st. Seeley 8437.

CARPENTERS—Exp. in remodeling and new work. Steady. Address L A 245, Tribune.

CEMENT CONTRACTORS—Small jobs, steady. Address L A 246, Tribune.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER

By large building material manufacturer for work in laboratory of Southern Plant, to create and develop new product. Prefer graduate chemical engineer, three to ten years exp., with record showing inventiveness and creative ability, able to handle project with minimum of supervision. Do not want routine, control and analysis worker. Permanent position. Our employees know about this. Reply giving age, draft status, exp., and salary desired. Address L C 350, Tribune.

CHEMIST—For research work with long established company operating under defense program; preferably with physical chemistry or chemical engineering training. Mechanical ability desirable. Reply in detail. Address L J 501, Tribune.

CHEMIST—For analyzing fats and oils in fatty acid distillation plant. Address L K 179, Tribune.

COIL WINDERS—Automatic machine; experienced. Good rates. 1522 N. Clark.

COMPOSITOR—Experienced on rubber stamp copy. Steady. Safford, 205 W. Madison.

COPY work and layout—Opportunity for ambitious person to do work for large South Side department store; should have some experience. Write full particulars, stating age, sex and experience. Address L A 192, Tribune.

CUTTER'S helper—Expd.; 20-35; for wash uniforms. Very steady work at good pay. Good opportunity for right man. Address L E 145, Tribune.

CUTTER GRINDERS—STEADY.
2834 W. Lake-st. Van Buren 8228.

DENTAL LABORATORY.
Wanted—Finished technician to handle fixed and removable bridge department in first class laboratory. Write qualifications to Standard Dental Laboratory, Temple Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

DENTAL TECHNICIANS.
Denture set-up man; also plaster man. Must be A1. Address L K 311, Tribune.

DESIGNING engineer—Experienced in packing house machinery; excellent opportunity. Room 1941, 105 W. Adams-street.

DETAILER

Young man with not less than 3 years' experience in detailing small interchangeable parts. In reply state age, education, last employer, and salary desired. ADDRESS L R 153, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN

Assistant chief. Permanent position; excellent salary and unlimited opportunity to right party. SKILSAW CORP. 5033 ELSTON.

DRAFTSMAN—EXPERIENCED freight car details; exempt from draft; state experience fully. Address L K 306, Tribune.

DRAPERY MAN—To assist interior decorator. Good oppor. Ph. Rog. Pk. 3873; 2-5:30.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

DIESEL MECHANIC

Thoroughly qualified, with at least five years' experience on Marine Diesel equipment. Permanent employment with American Oil company in South America. High salary. Supply full details, including citizenship.

Address J F 34, Tribune

DRAFTSMAN

Recent technical high school graduate, not over 19 years of age as beginner in drafting room. Give age, school, religion, and phone number. Starting salary $17. ADDRESS L D 568, TRIBUNE.

DRUG CHECKER—Thoroughly experienced, for wholesale drug firm; excellent wages; do not apply unless thoroughly experienced. Address L O 184, Tribune.

DRY CLEANING—Man, white, who knows plant production, including silk and men's pressing, on a production basis. State qual., sal. Address L E 527, Tribune.

DR.—With moderate means, to operate X-ray dept. in hospital. Tri. 7006.

EDITOR or asst. editor—For leading Chicago community newspaper; coll. grad. pref. with genl. exp.; exc. oppor. Give sal. expected. ADDRESS L G 578, TRIBUNE.

ELECTRICAL TESTERS

to test radio receivers, transmitters, etc.; opportunity to exercise theory and experience in high frequency measurement work. Give full particulars, including age, qualifications and experience. Address L H 151, Tribune, or call Monday, Rockwell 6122.

ELECTRICAL or radio engineer—Acquainted with audio-frequencies. Electro-acoustics or small mechanical devices. Prefer E. E. graduate or experienced man with some college training. Reliable; pleasing personality, and willing to learn. ADDRESS L E 144, TRIBUNE.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

Expd. estimating and supervision of interior wiring. Out of town defense plant. Address L J 153, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL engineer—For small transformer design. Address L K 364, Tribune.

EMBOSSER—To take charge embossing dept. Carver and Modern presses; steady. HOLMES COMPANY, 161 W. HARRISON.

Engineer and Estimator

For assisting estimator in office of large established building construction company. Must be engineer graduate, have some construction exper., age below 35. State exp., education, age & salary. Address L D 79, Tribune

ENGINEERS

Age over 33; university degree or equivalent, well versed in charted standards, production control, plant layout, material control, and able to analyse and correct work flow. Time study experience desirable but not essential. An opportunity is offered to enter professional field at good earnings with rapid promotion. Outline your experience, personal facts, salary requirements, how soon available, and please give your telephone number. ADDRESS L D 561, TRIBUNE.

ENGINEERS and draftsmen—Having had both mechanical and structural engineering experience in heavy machinery wanted. Apply or write to the Morgan Engineering Company, Alliance, Ohio.

FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT—Wanted by Pacific coast manufacturer leather and canvas specialties. Monthly salary $225. Give age, references, experience. Address J E 47, Tribune.

FINGERPRINTER—Take fingerprints in industrial plants. Also able supervise same. ADDRESS B 469, TRIBUNE.

FINISHER—On special furniture; all around. 214 Institute-place, 4th floor, today. Superior 2768.

FLORIST—Store man and designer; perm.; $30 wk. Apply or write Hammond Floral Co., 7048 Hohman-av., Hammond, Ind.

FOREMAN
Screw Machine Dept.

Capable setting up B. & S. machines. Complete supervision. Small department. State years experience and salary desired. Address L K 349, Tribune.

FOREMAN—Experienced in canning; meat canning experience preferred, but not necessary. Give exper., age, and salary expected. Address L K 181, Tribune.

FUR machine operator—Experienced. Olsen Fur Shop, 3836 W. North-av. Bel. 7016.

FURNACE TENDERS

Experienced; brass and bronze. HOWARD FOUNDRY, 1700 N. Kostner.

FURNACE MAN—Exp., in established brass foundry; good wages; steady work. Troy Brass & Aluminum Foundry, 2559 W. 21st.

GAR. nite supt.—Also nite mech.; mod. gar. Write fully. Address L D 391, Tribune.

GAS STATION attendant—Young; steady work, 856 North Cicero-avenue.

GAS Station Attendant—Must be experienced lubricator. 4219 Milwaukee-av.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT.
Bailey Service Station, 300 E. Erie.

GEAR CUTTER

Experienced setup man for all types of Gear Cutting Machines. Age 40 to 50. Steady employment in jobbing shop, 100 miles from Chicago. State full particulars. Address J F 31, Tribune.

GLAZIER—Exper. N. W. side. State exp., age, sal. expect. Address L K 360, Tribune.

GORDON FEEDERS—Century Engraving and Embossing Company, 1020 W. Adams.

GRADUATE CHEMICAL ENGINEER—For position in research dept. of small Chicago factory. Permanent position. State education and experience in detail. Good salary. Address B 238, Tribune.

GRINDERS—Exp. grinding iron golf heads. State exper. Address L K 362, Tribune.

HAND SANDERS.
Radio cabinet experience only; steady. 2512 South Damen, 4th floor.

HEAD fitters, alteration foremen—Many positions, men's ready-to-wear clothing. Prominent firms; $65-$100. T. B. Wallace Agency, 175 5th-avenue, New York City.

HEAD FOREMAN

FOR LARGE POLISHING AND BUFFING DEPARTMENT. MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN POLISHING AND BUFFING, AND CAPABLE OF SETTING RATES. STATE REFERENCES, EXPERIENCE, AND SALARY DESIRED. ADDRESS L B 571, TRIBUNE.

ICE route men—Expd. pref.; S. Side; steady. H. Lang & Son, 5210 Wentworth-av., 6 p. m.

INDUSTRIAL FURNACE DESIGNER. STRUCTURAL STEEL DESIGNING DRAFTSMAN.
This advertisement is directed to a man whose experience enables him without additional training to be of direct help in design of industrial-furnace structures, particularly for large furnaces used in heat-treatment of metals.
It is the company's conviction that the opportunity is one in which the proper man will find stability and enjoyable work. Our company has developed heating arrangements which provide exceptional performance, and the resulting demand for our furnaces is the basis not only of present orders but also of the expectation of good business in the after-war period.
Our developments have permitted us to provide at our factory and offices in Philadelphia the best of working conditions. Our corps of engineers is composed of selected men with whom a new individual can work with pleasure. Salaries are consistently adjusted in line with individual performance.
Inquiry should contain full personal information education, experience, and salary desired. Our employes know of this advertisement. Reply to
THE SELAS CO.,
Erie-avenue and D-street, Philadelphia, Pa.

INSPECTOR

By reliable manufacturer of industrial items. Not affected by defense program. Must now be employed in inspection work on machined parts and mechanical assembly. Plant is located in small town in Chicago area. Write fully, giving age, dependents, height, weight, wages. Address L K 589, Tribune.

INSPECTOR

Automatic screw machine shop near loop has steady job for good man experienced in inspecting screw machine products. State experience, age, etc. Address L D 122, Tribune.

INSPECTOR—Small automatic screw mach. parts; at least 3 yrs. exp.; for accurate work. 2332 Logan-blvd.

JOBS OPEN FOR

machine repair men, bench, lathe, turret lathe, grinder operators and Cincinnati centerless grinder operators; toolroom experience desired but not essential. ADDRESS L D 118, TRIBUNE.

KNITTER—For L. & L. machine. Advance Knitting Mills, 3208 W. 63d-st.

LATHE hand—Capable of close precision, diversified work on tool room lathe. Your reply held strictly confidential. Our employees know of this ad. Address L A 448, Tribune.

LAUNDRY HELP.
Sorters; expd.; salary 18c per 100 lbs. LOGAN LAUNDRY, 3319 Fullerton-av.

(Continued on following page.)

HELP WANTED—MEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Professions and Trades.

LAUNDRY wringer man—Expd.; steady wrk. American Laundry, 925 S. California.

LIMB & BRACE MAKER
Expd., steady work. Must be A-1 mechanic. Address B 231, Tribune.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR — Reliable; experienced on book, catalog composition, for month's work, perhaps longer; union. Freeport Printing Company, Freeport, Ill.

LINOTYPE operator—Nights; union; good machines. General Typesetting Co., 161 W. Harrison-st.

MACHINISTS—For machine shop located on the south side, which will be moved to a nearby town soon after Jan. 1. Need additional men who are capable of doing accurate work on all machines. Only first class men wanted. Salary rate 90c to $1 per hour. Now working 48 hr. week on a 40 hr. basis. Time and a half for overtime. In reply state exper. for the past 10 yrs. or more, age, and phone number where you may be reached for interview appt. No age limit if physically O. K. Address reply to Post Office Box 391, Maywood, Ill.

MACHINE HANDS
EXPERIENCED ON HORIZONTAL OR VERTICAL BORING MILLS OR PLANERS.
Pressed Steel Car Co., Inc.
136TH AND BRANDON-AV. REGEWISCH STATION, CHICAGO.

MACHINIST
For production on small and medium work. Must be good lathe hand and have some experience on shaper and planer. ADDRESS L K 112, TRIBUNE.

MACHINIST—To make very simples dies. Must be exp. Real oppty. for advancement. Give full details and references first reply. Address B 300, Tribune.

MACHINISTS—ALL AROUND; first class only; no others. 3940 W. Harrison.

MACHINE HANDS.
Steady 48 hr. wk. offered to A1 experienced men in modern machine shop, manufacturing small and medium size precision parts for portable tools. Automatic Screw, Milling Mach., floor inspectors and others capable of setting up their own work. Reply stating age, wages, and if in defense work. Location South Side. ADDRESS L J 504, TRIBUNE.

Machine Tool Repair Man
for work on lathes, milling machines, internal, external and Norton grinders; state salary required. Address L J 178, Tribune.

MACHINE TENDERS, back tenders, and third hands—Exper. on Fourdrinier paper machs. SANGAMON PAPER MILLS, Kaukauna, Wisconsin.

MAINTENANCE man—With experience on oil burners; steady job; not defense. Address L J 130, Tribune.

MAN
with suitable technical training. Preferably with experience in process, estimating, or time study; should know machine shop practice. Opportunity with a progressive manufacturing company, located in central Indiana. State age, training, experience, and salary expected in first letter. Address L D 397, Tribune.

MAN Wanted—Experienced in the manufacture of food products, particularly salad dressings, spread, etc. Position not in Chicago. Answer stating experience and qualifications. Address J F 32, Tribune.

MAN—Exp.; as asst. to coat shop foreman in men's clothing factory; must be a quality man and understand production; permanent position for man who can qualify. Address L J 257, Tribune.

MAN—Experienced, to manage large dress manufacturing plant in Chicago. Must understand modern production methods. ADDRESS L A 248, TRIBUNE.

MARINE—Licensed deck and engineer officers, Firsts, Seconds, and Thirds. Steam and Diesel. Coastwise and foreign. United Licensed Officers, 15 Whitehall-st., N. Y. C.

MECHANIC-FOREMAN—On Tisch or Ruftype knitting machine; good salary. State exp. Address L B 567, Tribune.

MACHINIST—Man who has some tool experience; real opportunity; permanent. ADDRESS L K 596, TRIBUNE.

MECHANIC—All around, by coin machine jobber. Steady work. Addison Novelty Co., 925 Belmont-av.

MECH. iron rep. work, lt. blksmithing., N. S. State exper. Address L B 476, Tribune.

MECHANIC—A-1 on Ford motors. Come ready for wk. Howe Bros., 7101 W. Grand.

METALURGIST
for manufacturing plant. State age, exp., salary expected. Address L E 149, Tribune.

MODEL MAKERS
to work on intricate parts and models in model shop of a long established west side firm. Men well experienced in work on typewriters, adding, and coin operated machines or similiar apparatus. Must work overtime if necessary. Give full particulars as to age, experience, and wages expected. ADDRESS L K 121, TRIBUNE.

MULTIGRAPH operator—Exc. oppor.; permanent job. State age, exp., sal. expected., and phone. Address L O 185, Tribune.

MULTILITH OPERATOR—Exp.; good perm. job; 40 hr. wk. Give phone and starting salary. Address L A 442, Tribune.

Operator—Set-up Man
on 0-00 and No. 2 B. & S. Screw Machine. This is a steady job if you can qualify. Must have own tools. ADDRESS L E 247, TRIBUNE.

OPERATOR AND SET-UP MAN.
On 4 spindle Gridley. This is a steady job if you can qualify. Must have own tools. Address L K 162, Tribune.

Optical Surface Grinders
EXP. GOOD OPPORTUNITY. COME READY FOR WORK. STEADY POSITION. 1148 W. CHICAGO-AV.

OPTOMETRIST—$35 PER WEEK. Box 427, Mount Vernon, Ill.

PRODUCTION MANAGER
A LARGE MIDWEST MANUFACTURER has opening for a man thoroughly experienced and capable of turning out $22.50, $30 and $45 per dozen dresses. In answering give experience, age and starting salary. If not thoroughly experienced please do not answer this ad. Address L K 363, Tribune.

Pattern Maker and Grader
Thoroughly expd. on better cottons and rayons by est. mfg., close to Chicago. Permanent position to right party. Christian preferred. Give full information in reply. Address J F 28, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Com.; yng.; manage sm. studio; pt. time; will give opp. do own wk. Well recommended. Address B 468, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHER wanted—Man and wife to run studio on 20% comm. basis; liv. qtrs. J. O. Weber, 606 E. John, Champaign, Ill.

PICTURE frame workers—Gilders, fitters, and compo ornamentors. 400 N. State-st.

PIN GAME MECHANIC
Must be experienced. Give full details in first letter. Address L J 73, Tribune.

PLANER HANDS
Machine shop on West Side. Steady work; state experience and last employer. ADDRESS L D 522, TRIBUNE.

PLASTER man and polisher; experience; S. Side; good pay. Address L E 526, Tribune.

PLUMBING and heating estimator—Must have exper. State age and qualifications. Address L K 533, Tribune.

PRESSROOM Supt. [union]—1st class flat bed cyl. pressman; book, catalog, and publication work; black and colors; good opportunity for capable man. State experience, qualifications, etc. Address L K 134, Tribune.

PRESSMAN—Pony Miehle & Gordons. Law wk. Loop plant. Address L K 182, Tribune.

PRODUCTION foreman—For old establ. South side concern; not defense; lifetime opportunity. Address L J 131, Tribune.

PUNCH press operator—Advance Packing and Supply Co., 618 W. Adams.

REPORTER—Familiar with production, distribution, and market practices of all meat packing products and by-products, for daily market publication. Knowledge of business more essential than writing ability. Address P P 406, Tribune.

RADIO MEN
EXPERIENCED ANALYZERS, 90C HR. PHASERS, EXPERIENCED, 80C HR. CABINET ASSEMBLERS, GOV. WORK. MAJESTIC RADIO & TELEV. CORP. 2600 W. 50TH-ST.

RADIO repair men—Experienced service men; steady position; good salary. Emergency Radio, 4439 Madison.

RADIO service man — Experienced; steady work; good opportunity. Apply after 10:30 a. m. 4009 W. North-av., Mr. Block.

RADIO technicians—$30 wk.; letter only. Better Radio, Inc., 136 W. Park, Elmhurst.

Roll Thread Setters
We need a first class setter for Waterbury Farrel or Manville automatic roll thread machines. Good pay and working conditions. Address L K 537, Tribune.

SAUSAGE LINKERS
Experienced; steady work. Scott, Petersen & Co., 4450 Armitage.

SCULPTURERS
capable of doing high class modeling for fine lamps and figurines in first rate studio. FREDERICK COOPER. PLAZA 4741.

SERVICE mgr.—Chrysler-Plym. agcy.; perm. pos.; So. Side. Address L K 342, Tribune.

SHEET metal worker—Local 73. Specialize in gutters and down spouts. Buc. 1893.

SHIPPING clerk for order filling and wrapping, experienced. 538 S. Clark-st.

SILVERSMITH
Expd. on both soft and hard soldering on loving cups. Dodge, Inc., 706 N. Hudson.

SLIP COVER cutter [men]—Steady work; sofa, $2; chair, $1.50. Must be good. United Slip Cover Co., 338 W. 63d-street.

SPOTTER—On wool with some silk exper. Write Paris Cleaners, Kalamazoo, Mich.

STEEL FOUNDRY SUPERVISOR—Milwaukee area. General experience, including heading and gating. Will be paid commensurate with ability. Write full particulars. Address J F 63, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

SURFACE grinder, hand — Experienced on straight and form gages and cutting tools; top pay and overtime. Winzeler Mfg. & Tool Co., 1712 W. Arcade-place.

TAILOR, coat maker—For out of town steady work. H. Halvorsen Co., 209 S. State-st.

TAILOR—Must know how to press. Steady. Apply 54 S. La Grange-rd., La Grange, Ill.

THOMSON [PLATEN] PRESS OPERATORS. 1504 Carroll-avenue.

TILE LAYER—Asphalt or rubber; state exp. and salary. Address L C 348, Tribune.

TIME STUDY MAN
PRECISION MACHINE WORK. MUST BE FULLY EXPERIENCED. Give complete record, reference and salary expected in reply. ADDRESS L J 183, TRIBUNE.

Time and Motion Study
ENGINEER to direct time study staff and investigate equipment needs in packaging division of top ranking company in stable essential industry. Permanent position. Starting salary approximately $200 a month. State age, descent, religion, education, exper., and whether married. Address L D 78, Tribune.

TIME STUDY.
Plant 70 miles from Detroit employing 400 desires experienced time study man, capable of taking charge of department. Should be familiar with "point" system of T. S., stampings, assembly, machine shop. Salary commensurate with experience and past record. ADDRESS J G 18, TRIBUNE.

TRUCK driver—For plumbing supply house. Steady job. J. KLEIN & SON, 4548 Cottage Grove-avenue.

TOOL DESIGNERS
Wanted
Defense Contract
Must Be Citizen
Apply, Write, or Wire
CONTINENTAL MOTORS CORPORATION
Muskegon, Michigan

TOOL DESIGNERS
TOOL MAKERS
Tool Room Lathe Hands
MUST BE FULLY EXPERIENCED. PRECISION MACHINE SHOP.
FOOTE BROS. GEAR & MACHINE CORP. 4545 S. Western-blvd.

TOOL ROOM FOREMAN
Take full charge dept. doing both jobbing and mfg. work. Must have knowledge gauges, fixtures, dies, and molds, plus proven ability to plan work, direct tool makers, follow up jobs and control entire tool shop on efficient cost basis. A splendid opportunity for man who combines technical experience and real managing ability. Give details. Address L G 130, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE DESIGNERS
wanted for medium sized dies and assembly fixtures. Apply at employment office.
ZENITH RADIO CORP.
6001 W. DICKENS-AV., CHICAGO.

TOOL DESIGNER
with exper. on jigs, fixtures, gauges, and dies. Call Mr. T. L. Knecht, Portsmouth 7500, regarding appt. for interview. Borg & Beck Division of Borg-Warner Corp., 6558 S. Menard-av., Chicago.

TOOLMAKER—Must have at least 10 years experience on jigs, fixtures and dies. Address L K 361, Tribune.

TOOL maker and tool rm. lathe hand—1st class only. 2332 Logan-blvd.

TOW TRUCK DRIVER—MUST BE EXPERIENCED. ADDRESS H C 599, TRIBUNE.

TREE surgeons—Skilled, reliable; steady; gd. sal. Call Greenleaf 1877 for appt.

TURRET LATHE OPRS.
thoroly expd. oprs. for No. 3 Gisholt Universal Turret Lathe on precision aircraft parts. Men with setup exp. pref. Borg & Beck Division of Borg-Warner Corp., 6558 S. Menard-av., Chicago.

UPHOLSTERING cutter—Experienced on parlor suites; gd. wages; ideal liv. conditions; factory, located Northern Indiana; state age and exper. Address J G 15, Tribune.

VARNISH maker's helper—Experienced, with ability to cook varnish. ADDRESS L K 592, TRIBUNE.

WAGE-RATE SUPERVISOR—Milwaukee area steel foundry. Write full particulars. Address J F 7, Tribune.

WASHERS—Experienced; good pay. Waggoner's Greasing Palace No. 35, 63d-Whipple.

YOUNG man—18-20, mechanically inclined, to learn typewriter trade; state age, experience, salary expected. ADDRESS L E 250, TRIBUNE.

Pharmacist.

PHARMACIST
High salary plus comm. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Prefer under 40 yrs of age. One opening in suburban store and one down state. Apply Ford Hopkins, 400 W. Erie.

PHARMACIST—Registered; South Side suburb; good hours. Address L J 68, Tribune.

REGISTERED assistant or apprentice—Must have prescription experience; good pay 1400 S. Kedzie. Rockwell 1400.

WANTED—Reg. or reg. assist. pharmacist; not over 40; loop store; short hours. Address B 593, Tribune.

EXP. apprentice or assistant; good hrs.; sal. and comm. Mirsky Drug, 337 E. 51st.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

B/G FOODS, INC.
Unusual opportunity for young men to learn how to prepare specialties on grill and toaster as an approach to thoro training in restaurant operation. Opportunity for advancement for those who qualify. Applicants 19 to 26 years of age with pleasing personality desired; two years of high school minimum. This company is a national organization, established 20 years. Interviews MONDAY morning, Miss Adams, 174 W. Randolph-st. [2d floor].

BUS BOYS—White, steady employment. Inquire timekeeper, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-road.

CLERK—Exper. for transient 160 rm. hotel; no transc. and T. B. X. $80 mo. and room. Give full part., age, refs. for interview. Address L K 183, Tribune.

COFFEE bus boys—Permanent positions available. Apply De Met's, 312 W. Madison.

COUNTER and steam table combination man for cafeteria. 5307 Lake Park-avenue.

DISHWASHER, janitor, porter—Col. or wh.; out of city. Sal. $14 wk. and bd. Address J F 40, Tribune.

FOUNTAIN DISPENSER
Experienced; also assistant fountain manager. Opportunity for advancement. Apply: Ford Hopkins, 400 W. Erie, 2d floor.

FOUNTAIN-COUNTER MAN
Hi-class; sal. according to ability. 76 S. La Grange-rd., La Grange, Mr. Maxwell.

GRIDDLE men—Exp.; steady employment with well estab. firm. See Mr. West at 333 W. Madison-st., betw. 9-12. Pixley & Ehlers.

GRILLMAN—Must be experienced; steady and reliable. Pike's, 7249 W. Lake-st., or 6415 N. Western-av.

GRILL MAN—Young; experience not necessary; $20 wk. Salt Box, 5960 W. Madison.

GRILL men—Exp. North and South. Apply Hitching Post Office, 5442 Lake Park.

HOTEL clerk—Must know transcript; sal., good rm. Hotel Waukegan, Waukegan, Ill.

MANAGER—For fountain and luncheonette shop; married, about 45, exp. in fast counter operation; must have personality; real opportunity; give complete background. Address B 453, Tribune.

SODA man—No Sundays; meals, $20 wk. Acme Drug, 200 W. Washington-st.

WIMPY.
THE GLORIFIED HAMBURGER
needs young griddle and countermen; steady work; good pay; good opportunity. Rm. 820, 307 N. Michigan-avenue, 9-12 a. m.

WORKING manager—For small lunch room serving limited menu; $35 wk. and meals. State age, exp. Address B 480, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

FARM MANAGER
To manage large, gentleman's farm; dairy, cattle raising, poultry, and grain; must be agricul. college graduate and thoroughly expd.; applicants should be abreast of scientific principles and modern methods. Write fully. Address L F 458, Tribune.

Salesmen.

ACCOUNTING-TAX SERVICE.
firm will select and train 4 men for our 1942 campaign just starting. Special contact and office work in Chicago. Our methods are new and noncompetitive. Cler., simple bkpg., sales exp. essential; % draw. A. M. ONLY, Mon. and Tues. 600 S. Michigan, Rm. 923.

ADVERTISING book match salesman—World's largest "direct selling" book match; factory offers fast selling quality line; FIVE and SIX COLORS of ink — up to NINE COLOR effects at one color prices; advance cash comm.; repeats; sell all business; quick delivery. FREE inside printing. Exp. unnecessary; full, part time. Complete 136 page catalog; instruction free. Call or write MATCH CORPORATION OF AMERICA, 3435 W. 48th-place, Chicago.

ADVERTISING—Thos. D. Murphy, pioneer mfr. exclusive Calendars and novelties, expanding Chicago sales force. New season opens Dec. 26. Salesman, age 30-45, can make permanent profitable connection. Liberal wkly. comm. basis. Call 969 Mdse. Mt.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING book match salesmen—Sell direct from America's largest exclusive union label book match manufacturer; make quick profit; cuts for all businesses; 13 color combinations; 6 color ink jobs; snappy girl pictures; FREE inside printing; low prices; steady repeats; no experience necessary; big kit FREE; cash commissions. Act now. Write Superior Match Co., 7528 Greenwood-av., Chicago.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—U. O. Carlson Co. of Paris, Illinois, established nearly fifty years as exclusive manufacturers full line art calendars, plaques, and fans, can use two salesmen in Chicago territory—experience not necessary—character and ambition essential. Comm. basis. Apply by letter to M. E. ALLEN, 1035 East 47th-st., or phone Oakland 9097 after 7 p. m.

APPLIANCE and Heating Salesmen—To work with experienced producing closer. Salary and comm. 4912 Madison-street.

AUTO parts salesman—Neat, reliable, to sell parts and machine shop service with well estab. firm on west side; advance comm. and bonus on new and repeat business. Refs. Address L A 540, Tribune.

AUTOMATIC merchandising equipment, new trade.; comm. Address B 347, Tribune.

BAKED and cooked hams for Christmas gifts. Temp'ry. comm. Address B 206, Tribune.

BEER SALESMEN
Also distributors for south side brewery. Wonderful opportunity for right parties. Salary. Only responsible applications considered. Address L J 71, Tribune.

BOOK SALESMEN—SPECIAL DEAL.
Our new $7.80 deal has been sweetened up and sells better than ever; pays the maximum $3 on every sale. G. W. Conners, Rm. 715, 188 W. Randolph, 9-10:30, 4-6.

BUTTER and Egg Salesman—To drive truck. Sell stores, bakeries; steady; salary. Address L K 595, Tribune.

CANDY Agents—Helen Harrison, nationally famous hand made chocolates, high comm. Withrow, 445 N. La Salle. Superior 2993.

CANDY agents—Sell famous brand Allegretto chocolates. Big profits. Hot Xmas deal. Factory, 167 N. Racine. Ches. 2273.

CANDY—Sell direct; compl. assort. holiday candies, fruit, etc.; comm. 220 W. Chicago.

CHEMISTS AND ENGINEERS
Nationally established, advertised chemical; proportioning unit and pump manufacturer and consultant offers exceptional opportunity. Products needed by industry and available in peace or war. Commission in protected territory with plenty of help. Address Rm. 1800, 205 W. Wacker-drive.

CHEMICAL SALESMAN
Experienced in heavy chemicals; in replying give full information regarding education, age, experience, salary expected, etc. Address L A 440, Tribune.

CHILDRENS' AND INFANTS' WEAR HSE. —Outstanding in Chgo., with old est. accts. in Minn. and Dakotas, is making change; wants yng. man acq. with terr. exp. in these or kindred lines. Can live on terr. Drawing acct. against comm. Address L K 359, Tribune.

CHOCOLATE—Attractive 5 lb. box, factory price, 75c; retail, $1.50. Fancy complete holiday line at bottom prices. Open Sundays. See us first. 126 W. Hubbard.

CIGAR SALESMEN
Expd., with following in Chicago. Sell Hav. cigars. Sal., $40. State age, exp., refs. Confidential. Address L G 133, Tribune.

COAL SALESMAN
Permanent position is offered hi-grade man on salary basis. Only those with est. clientele need apply. Applications accepted by letter only. If qualified, personal interview will be granted. Crerar Clinch Coal Co., 230 S. Clark, Chicago.

COAL man—So. S.; 7,500 tons or better; live org.; sal., comm. See Henry Lang, 95th and Vincennes, Mon. or Thurs., 8 p. m.

COSMETIC salesmen [2]—Nationally known house has openings in Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania; requirements, cosmetic experience, successful record selling drug and dept. stores, opening demonstrations and securing capable demonstrators; sal. and comm.; give details, age, position held, accomplishments, earnings, salary expected. Address L J 154, Tribune.

DRAPERY salesman—Experienced; to represent manufacturer and converter of ready to hang draperies and drapery fabrics. Only one with good following wanted, to cover Ohio, West Virginia, and Western Pennsylvania. Good commission. Address L K 163, Tribune.

DRY cleaning and laundry equipment—Local salesmn.; wkly. draw. against av. $250 com. per sale. 4950 N. Western. Lon. 2132.

EDUCATIONAL field secretary—For midwest territory. Must be between 28-45, own car, and travel. Some college education. Managerial experience preferred. Will be coached under competent supervision and given minimum comm. guarantee from $160 to $200 for each 26 working days, exclusive of training. To start in field immediately after Jan. 1st. Man expected to earn from $250 to $300 mo. up. Apply Mr. Bardwell, 850 E. 58th-st., 9 to 11 a. m. only, Monday and Tuesday.
THIS AD MEANS EXACTLY WHAT IT SAYS.

EDUCATIONAL SALESPEOPLE:
Well established publishing company specializing in school textbooks and workbooks wants full time, permanent sales representative for northern Illinois work beginning in January, 1942. Applicants having college degrees, teaching and sales experience given preference. Drawing account and commission. Applicants should apply at once giving age, education, and snapshot if possible in first letter. Address J F 11, Tribune.

ENGINEERING salesman—Capable of developing into consultant steam generation and water treatment problems, wanted for sales and service by internationally known company. Address J E 48, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR and closer—For modernizing, remod., interior and exterior of homes. Perm. Opport. unlimited for rel. man. Must have at least 3 yrs.' recent exp. Comm. and sal. Address L A 247, Tribune.

FLUORESCENT
fixtures and lamps. Nationally known Chicago manufacturer desires local and traveling salesmen. Liberal commission. Call Haymarket 0348 for appointment.

FOOD SPECIALTY SALESMEN—One of our clients—a nationally prominent firm with 50 years of leadership in commercial food specialties—needs several good men to call on [1] Wholesale and retail bakeries; [2] Wholesale and retail ice cream manufacturers; [3] Restaurants, hospitals, schools, resorts and institutions. Territories open are throughout MidWestern States, from Wisconsin south to Texas. Immediate earnings possible. Products enjoy excellent reputation. Liberal drawing against commissions, or salary basis if applicant desires. Must be bondable, own a good car, and be willing to travel. Experience in one or more of the above named food fields is desirable, or complete road experience essential. Only replies giving complete past record considered. Reply VIA AIR MAIL to Rose-Martin, Inc., Dept. B, 21 West 46th-street, New York, N. Y.

FOOD salesman with hotel and restaurant following in Chicago and suburb—Should now be contacting above trades. Give full particulars in first letter. Drawing acct. Address L K 531, Tribune.

GASOLINE SALESMEN
New idea; great possibilities; liberal comm. Feldman Petroleum Co., 544 W. Roosevelt.

INDUSTRIAL SALESMAN
To represent a manufacturer whose national leadership is accepted in industry. You should have a working knowledge of plant maintenance and be able to discuss their problems with plant foremen and engineers. Acquaintance with Illinois and Indiana manufacturers desirable but not essential. Our line is also popular with contractors. Salary and expenses. Give details of age, experience, and past employment. Address L J 91, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL insurance salesman and collector for established industrial debit. Comm. Missouri Insurance Co., 506 S. Wabash-av., Room 530, Mr. Miller.

INSULATION—3 SOLICITORS.
1 Italian, for west suburbs. Deals closed by head of firm; $25 draw, and highest comm. to men selected. Room 303, 340 N. Central-av., at Lake-st.

INSURANCE
Large Insurance organization of fine reputation offers opportunity to man, 28 to 45, to establish himself permanently in accident, fire, life, and general insurance business. We teach, train, supervise, and provide work program resulting in yearly commission earnings of $3,000 to $15,000 for present salesmen. ADDRESS L D 567, TRIBUNE.

INSURANCE — Large, progressive company will train man; collect., estab. debit and sell. Salary $120 mo. plus bonus and comm. Excellent oppty. for larger earnings and promotion. Address L K 123, Tribune.

JEWELER'S SUPPLY HOUSE.
Must have jewelry store or supply house exp. Travel metropolitan Chicago area. Salary-bonus. C. & E. Marshall Co.

LUMBER SALESMAN
Experienced man to call on retail yards in Wisconsin; must have car; liberal commission; good opportunity for future. Address L K 180, Tribune.

METAL stampings men—Experienced. Also dies, electrical coils, radio parts. Lib. comm. Call Haymarket 0348 for appt.

OFFICE APPLIANCES
We have openings for a few salesmen for protected territories in the Chicago area. Successful applicants will be given an intensive course of training under competent supervisors. Drawing account, commission, and expenses.
UNDERWOOD ELLIOTT FISHER CO., 4th Floor. 105 W. Adams-st.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

OFFICE equipment business is good—Exclusive city territory available. On or before Jan. 1st. Car nec. Salary and comm. Address L D 398, Tribune.

OFFICE supply salesman—With following; substantial drawing against profit sharing comm. Address L K 381, Tribune.

Paper and School Supplies
Want high grade man as Indiana representative. Established business; reliable Company. Sales ability essential; school experience helpful. Must have car. Drawing account against Commission. In reply please give full particulars. Address L J 151, Tribune.

Photo Engraving Salesman
Well known firm will pay good salary and commission to right man. ADDRESS L K 511, TRIBUNE.

PRINTING SALESMAN
or broker. Medium sized modern plant. Excellent proposition; percentage. Phone Wabash 6722 for appointment.

PRINTING salesman—Long runs. State experience, age. $75 weekly draw against commission. Address L F 529, Tribune.

REAL estate salesmen—Can use 2 live, energetic men; old est. firm; must have car. Comm. Address L B 186, Tribune.

REAL estate—Live N. W. Side office offers excell. oppor. to an aggressive man; comm., draw. Address P J 271, Tribune.

SAMSON Card Table manufacturer has opening for salesman in well established midwestern territory; must have car and be free to travel; give following information in answering: Age, names of employers last 10 years, territory covered, whether married or single and status in the draft; can earn $3,000 to $4,000 annually; drawing account against commissions. Shwayder Brothers, Inc., Ecorse, Mich.

SAUSAGE SALESMAN
Experienced, to sell sausage from truck over regular route. Our own men know of this ad.; sal. and comm. State age, exp. Address L K 124, Tribune.

SCHOOL supplies and equipment—Excellent opening, downstate territory, for first class man with experience in this line; exclusive rights with liberal advance against commissions.
Mr. Thompson, Practical Supply Co. 1315 S. Michigan-av. Chicago.

SILVER SALESMEN.
Westmoreland solid silver distributed by "Wear-Ever" will start 2 men in sales dept. Sterling silver offers exceptional opportunities for 1942. Aver. comm. $50 weekly. Write J. L. Ogden, Rm. 1240, La Salle-Wacker Bldg., Chicago.

Tool Steel Salesman
Give past experience, salary expected, age, and whether now employed. ADDRESS L D 523, TRIBUNE.

Tailoring Salesmen.
Britain Delivers the Goods.
Are you capable of serving a discriminating clientele of business and professional men who appreciate finest imported woolens? America's foremost direct-to-consumer tailors feature finest importations from the looms of the British Isles, including Picadilly Worsteds of Huddersfield, England; Picadilly Gabardines, Glengary Tweeds, Lord Wynncliffe Tropicals, Bengalenes, Silkettes, Sports Ensembles, and other summer fabrics. Exclusive Leonard Woolens. American selling rights confined to us. $35 to $65. LIBERAL COMM. AND BONUS. FREE—$100 portfolio of imported woolens, 1 1/3 yard samples. LEONARD CUSTOM TAILORS, 309 Leonard Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

UNDERWEAR SALESMAN
Our nationally known infants' and children's knitted underwear will produce a substantially increased commission to a dynamic salesman with a following who now sells a non-competitive infants' and children's line to department and specialty stores in Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iowa. A brass tacks job for the right man. Address complete qualifications to Bolland-McNary, Inc., Advertising, 33 West 42d-street, N. Y.

SALESMAN
Immediate earnings and splendid opportunity for quick advancement to executive position with largest corporation in its field. This position requires:
[1] Real salesmanship.
[2] Ambitious worker.
[3] Ability to direct the efforts of other people.
[4] The ability to CLOSE.
Field training given; draw against earned commissions. See LARRY LARIDON, Britannica Jr., Suite 1558, 20 N. Wacker-drive, corner Madison-street.

WIEBOLDT'S
One North Side and one South Side industrious man, age no barrier, to fill vacancies thru Household Appliance Dept. Work is permanent; splendid future. Guarantee immediate delivery all products. Floor time and follow-up on appointments. Car essential. Surprisingly high percentage earnings weekly. Complete training program. Apply 10 A. M. OR 1 P. M. SHARP MONDAY. PERSONNEL OFFICE—
5TH FLOOR, 63D, near Halsted.
6TH FLOOR, LINCOLN near BELMONT.

Traveling Representative
Neat appearing, aggressive, single young man to contact and sell well known service to high grade men's apparel trade. Opportunity to be on your own and use initiative and ingenuity. Man selected will maintain present contacts and develop new ones in established territory. Expense account and commission. Must have own car. Men's wear sales experience helpful. ADDRESS L E 147, TRIBUNE.

EXCELLENT opportunity for high class salesman, capable of earning over $5,000 a year. Man selected must be capable of meeting executives and have a proven past sales record. Experienced in specialty lines preferable, but not necessary. Refrigeration. This position offers a permanent connection with a large, reputable firm. Percentage. Call Mr. Polachek, Franklin 0700, Sunday and Monday, 9 to 5, for appoint.

SALESMEN-DISTRIBUTORS—A cinch to sell FLUORESCENT Lighting that cuts electric light bills as much as one-half. No installation. Sensational new fixtures screw in like changing a bulb. Big commissions in advance. Sweeping country. Hundred million this year. Rush name for Free facts, while you can still get the cream. SKY-BEAM CO., 225 Fifth-st., Dept. 12-A, Des Moines, Iowa.

PART TIME WORK
[TELEPHONE SALESMAN.
Wanted at once, man with "telephone personality" to arrange appointments for our engineering salesmen evenings 5 to 9; salary and commission. Consumers Insulating and Roofing Co., 3110 S. Michigan. Victory 0600.

SALESMEN wanted—Preferably with some knowledge of meat cutting, to take territory for a sturdy meat tenderizer, sold to meat markets and cafes. Retail price $9.75. Sample $4.75, money back if not satisfied. Good commission and overwriting. Butchers Pal Company, 1100 2d-st., S. E., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SALESMAN wanted—A1 "live wire" for sweaters and specialty slack and play clothes for the middle west by one of the leading firms, nationally advertised—no objection to kindred side line.
ELGIN KNIT SPORTSWEAR, INC. 1384 Broadway, N. Y. C.

SALESMEN—Living in middle west; free to travel; car; work through established tileboard distributors; experience preferable contacting lumber yards, architects, contractors, builders. Drawing account against commission. Give details, including past work and territory covered. Address J G 17, Tribune.

SALESMAN with car — Semiprofessional; work for large eastern nursery in city or country. Conditional cash bonus paid for training period. Earnings above average. Telephone Geo. O'Dea, Fairfax 5800 Sunday between 2 and 5 or write, 6400 Woodlawn-avenue.

SELL printing at these prices: 2 color process cards, $1.95 thousand; 25 printed salesbooks, $1.80; 2 sided cards, $1.65 thousand; electric flasher sign, $1.95. Complete calendar line. Customer premiums. Extra bonuses for you. Free outfit. Big comm. NATIONAL PRESS, 180 W. Adams.

3 SALESMEN that are willing to work—Can make $100 per wk. comm. selling the finest line of fluorescent fixtures for the home, store, and factory. Only those willing to work. Apply: 600 S. Michigan, Room 1215.

Man to Sell Heavy Machinery
Exclusive Chicago territory. Only those with proven record need apply. AAA nat'l corp. Comm. and bonus. Full particulars first letter. Address L C 597, Tribune.

MANUFACTURERS agent or salesman—Well acquainted with set screws, upset head machine screws, and screw machine products. To represent manufacturer. Commission. Address L K 340, Tribune.

SALESMAN for Illinois and Ind. territories to carry cotton house coats and cotton dresses. Price range $22.50 to $57 per doz. Commission basis. Only those having following of big accounts need apply. Address L K 130, Tribune.

SALESMEN—Patented fast selling screw-holding screw drivers! Big commissions. Free trial! Exclusive territory. Factories, mechanics, stores buy quantities. Toolco, 3433 Journal Bldg., Boston, Mass.

20 MEN—Over draft age; pleasing personality; willingness will allow you to earn approximately $30 comm. a week or more based on sales of photograph coupons. 8 S. Dearborn, R. 418, Mr. Conroy, morn.

SALESMEN—35-50; selling and installing accounts payable and payroll systems and equipment in closed terr. for old estab. organization; salary, bonus. Phone Franklin 7612 for appointment.

BRIGGS clarifier reps.—Peoria, Springfield, Rockford, Indianapolis. Calling on Deisel engine opers. All purposes; substan. comm. Address L K 507, Tribune.

SALESMEN—Contact taverns for placing amusement machines. Can earn $8-$10 per day. Immediate comm. Mr. Rosenthal, 2026 Montrose. Lon. 6528.

SALESMEN—Your own local shoe business; no investment; free outfit; advance commission; bonus shoes; 200 amazing values. Tanners Shoes, 1355-Y, Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN—Solicit loc.; novelty gun machines. Comm. daily. 1348 Newport-av., near Southport L. Gra. 0317.

SALESMAN—Service est. nut-candy route; no exp. nec.; $35 wk.; must have sedan and $50 cash bond. Address M D 56, Tribune.

SPECIALTY men—Fastest sell. article in yrs. Hurry! Comm. 845 S. Wabash, Rm. 705.

SOLICITOR—For trucking concern; comm. basis. For appt. Rockwell 0742, 9-12 a. m.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

WANTED
Two high class Salesmen to call on AAA-1 accounts only. This job will pay $100 a week drawing account against a good commission with all traveling expenses paid. About one-half of the work will be in the City of Chicago and the balance in the central states. Write full details of your selling experience, enclosing photograph, giving telephone number, and references which will not be communicated with until after interview. Do not apply for this job unless you have made over $10,000 a year in selling and do not apply for interview until you are called. Address your replies to Mr. John Paul Jones, General Manager of the George S. May Co., business engineers,
111 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago

ABOVE AVERAGE SALESMEN
One of America's most progressive selling organizations, highly rated, leaders in their specialized field for more than 37 years, have openings for several experienced salesmen between 30 and 45 years of age, men capable of contacting and selling top executives in all types of business organizations; an "idea" that definitely increases profits and earnings under today's unsettled business conditions. It has nothing to do with advertising, merchandise, books, insurance, etc. Many of the finest organizations throughout America are enthusiastically using this plan with great success.

Position is permanent; requires some traveling; car is an asset; an exceptionally liberal commission and bonus arrangement plus thorough training assures men selected far above average earnings. Territories: Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and some local territory.

If you can qualify phone Mr. T. A. Walters, Wabash 4400, Monday and Tuesday, 9 to 12 and 1 to 3 p. m. Private interview will be arranged. Out of town applicants please write. Address L J 180, Tribune.

LIVE WIRE SALESMAN
TO REPRESENT LEADING NATIONAL MANUFACTURER OF FOOD STORE EQUIPMENT; PROTECTED TERRITORY IN LAKE, PORTER, NEWTON, AND JASPER COUNTIES IN INDIANA; ALSO KANKAKEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS; CAR NECESSARY; COMMISSIONS PAID WEEKLY. FOR INTERVIEW CALL W. R. BOWMAN, GARY HOTEL, GARY, INDIANA, TUES., DEC. 9, OR WRITE HOBART MFG. CO., 61 W. WACKER-DRIVE, CHICAGO, ILL.

SALESMAN
CALCULATOR MACHINES
THE CALCULATOR MACHINE DIVISION OF REMINGTON-RAND HAVE A SPECIAL OPENING FOR A MAN WHO HAS HAD RECENT SALES EXPERIENCE IN SELLING CALCULATOR MACHINES, ONE WHO CAN TRAIN AND EFFECTIVELY ASSIST SALESMEN AND DO SOME PERSONAL SELLING. COMPENSATION SALARY AND BONUS. APPLY IN WRITING, FURNISHING DETAIL ACCOUNT OF QUALIFICATIONS, TO A. F. STOUT, REMINGTON-RAND, INC., 309 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

3 HIGH class specialty salesmen—By one of America's largest publishing houses, to work in newly opened dept. on qualified leads by appointment only. The plan we have eliminates all uncertainties. If you have a car and are not afraid of work and want to get in on the ground floor of a new deal, and $100 per week in commissions interests you, see Mr. Darst, afternoons only. Room 1002, 333 N. Michigan Bldg.

$130 Monthly Guaranteed salary Plus Liberal Comm.
by old established, ordinary and industrial life insur. co. which offers an exceptional opportunity to a married man between 25-50. $200 cash bond required. South Side resident preferred. The right man has unlimited possibilities. MONUMENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., 11005 S. Michigan-av., Chicago.

SALESMEN
National organization operating from several points in Chicago requires few men with tangible and intangible experience to contact local merchants on timely service; protected territories; permanent, dignified connection; attractive commissions plus liberal monthly distribution arrangement. See Maury Tepper [9-2], Room 317, Hotel Eastgate, 162 E. Ontario-street.

CASH IN ON WAR SPENDING.
America's No. 1 National Emergency Need invites every available salesman with good job desiring a better one, to sell an utmost War Necessity [Tax Record] with thousands of prospects within easy reach. Our salesmen made comm. history 25 years ago during the first world war. Now bigger and better than ever. Only out of town salesmen wanted. Address J F 16, Tribune.

SALESMAN
Manufacturers high grade Small Leather-goods, finest Social Stationery looking for man to cover Middle West and another to cover Southern States. Good following Department Stores, Stationers, Luggage Shops, Jewelers. Experience, references, commission basis. Address J F 26, Tribune.

WANTED
3 house to house men at once who can get along on an earning of $30 weekly to start; permanent setup that pays a daily salary and commission. Must be a resident of Chicago. No furn. experience necessary. Apply 10 to 12, 2656 W. North-av.

SALESMAN—25-35, clear thinker, willing to learn to sell and supervise selling of the largest line of special purpose foods on the market; food selling experience an asset but not essential; salary and expenses; details of education and past positions in first letter. Address P P 294, Tribune.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Nationally known building materials concern. Must be willing to travel. Salary and commission. Write fully, giving age, education, whether married or single. ADDRESS L K 583, TRIBUNE.

NATIONALLY known corp. has openings for 5 men; travel small towns; $55 salary weekly guaranteed, plus weekly bonus. Men either exper. or qualified as permanent representatives. Transp. and expenses furnished. Liquidation Service, American Credit Bureau, Transportation bldg.

PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE
in house to house selling is the required qualification for the sales opening we now have for man over 30; salary plus comm. This is not a temporary position. Apply to L. Fish Furn. Co., 2225 W. Pershing-rd.

2 SOLICITORS WANTED
Our established men make $35 to $50 weekly on a salary and comm. basis. If you are qualified, it will pay you to investigate our merchandising plan. Apply 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., 3038 Lincoln-av.

SENSATIONAL profits—New kind Fluorescent fixtures screw into socket like bulb. Users save half light bills. Stores, factories installing millions. Rush name for free proposition. NAMCO, Dept. C-121, 433 East Erie-st., Chicago, Ill.

TO A MAN who can sell education and is looking for a permanent, legitimate high class connection; old established nationally known school needs traveling representative with car; financial assistance to begin; commission. Address F B 59, Tribune.

CANVASSERS
Men under 50 years wanted to canvass for furnace cleaning and repairs. $7.50 week draw. Call at 5820 W. Division, 8:30 a. m. Ask for Mr. Hanss.

EXHIBIT space salesmen—Experienced show managers and salesmen. Extremely high commission paid for selling exhibit space and advertising. Call Mr. Schulte. Franklin 2100.

ALERT SALESMAN—For Nationally Advertised Merchandise, 5c & 10c Counter Goods. Big profits for salesmen and merchants. Repeat business; premiums. Free Goods. Steady or sideline. Address J F 6, Tribune.

MAN WANTED in each county as Direct Representative of well known oil company. Immediate steady comm. income for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, 541 Standard Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

YOUNG MAN—With car to sell specialized accounting forms to automobile dealers; Chicago and vicinity; commission with drawing acct. Address L J 133, Tribune.

SELL biggest Xmas novelty. Colors everything with bright gleaming Silver color. Silverize Xmas decor. instantly. Tremendous profit. Staminite Corp., New Haven, Conn.

WANTED—Chicago Representative for outstanding line bulk Vanillas; attractively priced. Liberal commissions. Conora Mfg. Co., 611 Geyer-av., St. Louis, Missouri.

SALESMAN-Solicitor—Household goods. $100 month, car necessary. Car allowance. Address L D 569, Tribune.

INDUS. realtor—To assoc. with live indus. R. E. concern. Salary. State exp., sal. expected. Address P J 270, Tribune.

GOOD Oppor.—Can use 2 men, collection; sal., comm. Pro. 2205, ask for W. J. Riemann.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

Technical Salesman
Capable of Earning $3,500-$6,000
THE TREMCO MANUFACTURING COMPANY has a territorial opening in its national field force of more than 60 men for a salesman with a technical or mechanical turn of mind and some knowledge of structural and industrial products. Remuneration by commission with drawing account. Thorough preliminary training in products and their application. Products have wide acceptance and highest reputation. Abundant sales help, with laboratory and executive backing in meeting special situations.

PRIORITY SHORTAGES are not likely to affect our business seriously, as sales are made principally to industries and properties, most of whom enjoy priority ratings.

APPLICANT MUST BE HARD WORKER, with successful sales experience. Must have car. For interview, phone Harold Piiskaln, Randolph 7515, Monday morning. Out-of-town calls accepted collect.

JOHNS-MANVILLE
Will interview salesmen, inexperienced in our line, for placement in our approved dealer sales organization. Men selected must own an automobile, be So. Side resident, and be able to furnish good references. Salary during training period. Apply between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. ROOM 7130, MERCHANDISE MART.

Agents.

WANTED WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS.
Let us tell you how you can buy your wholesale stock on credit. Write for credit plan and catalogue.
Notions, Drug Sundries, Novelties, Carded Goods, etc. 10c Clip Combs 12 to Card, 40c per card; 10c Socks, 70c per dozen; 10c Cosmetics, 50c to 60c per dozen. Big stocks, low prices. International Distributors, Dept. DA-5, Memphis, Tenn.

MAKE 100% PROFIT SELLING—OR SAVE 50% using new animated Christmas and Greeting cards. They "DO" things—Santa comes down chimney, tree lights up, plane flies, etc., as card opens. Clever, non-competitive. Demonstration sells, 15c seller. 15 salable samples [value $2.25], $1.00 prepaid. Six—50c. One—10c. Write today. Immediate delivery. Mayco Supply Co., 119 S. Hughey, Orlando, Fla.

CLEAN UP BETWEEN NOW AND XMAS. Miniature electric Xmas Tree, 16 inches high, individually boxed. Every one a prospect. Sells for $1. Costs you 60c. Standard Novelty Co., 4610 Washington-bl.

RAWLEIGH ROUTE available at once—Good opportunity for man over 25 with car. Write at once, Rawleigh's, Dept. Ill.-1128-105, Freeport, Ill.

AGENT—SALESMEN—CANVASSERS—Extra Xmas money selling beautiful leather billfolds. Drexel 5609.

XMAS sparkling store signs—Big line; cost 5c; sell 25c. Ace Co., R. 975, 538 S. Clark.

ANTI-FREEZE—Perm. Big profits. Prompt del. Frozone, 1923 S. State. Victory 4223.

CHRISTMAS store signs, sell on sight, for 25c. Cost you 5c. Room 1, 183 N. Clark.

CHRISTMAS Card profit makers!—21 pc. box assortments, 15c. Elfco, 440 N. Wells-st.

RAISE Chicago squabs—Large profits. Write for free book. Rice, Box 217, Melrose, Mass.

DISTRIBUTOR—New canned fish products; stores, rests. Address J G 1, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

Earn While Learning . . .
Then $72.50 Per Month
Plus Bonuses in
U. S. Maritime Service
U. S. Maritime Service offers excellent training to male American citizens, 18 to 23 years of age, who are looking beyond the present emergency. During 6-months training period, food, lodging and clothing will be furnished with pay of $21.00 per month. When training is completed, men are qualified for positions in the Merchant Marine starting at $72.50 per month plus bonuses, with room, board and travel. Service also provides for further advanced Officer training. Write U. S. Maritime Service, Box 741, Washington, D. C.

GUARD
For Property Protection
Age 30-45, married, good physical condition and size, for work in western suburb; must have refs. In reply state age, previous employment, full details. ADDRESS L E 242, TRIBUNE.

COLLEGE type young men voted by Firm established thirty-eight years doing national business. Travel, promotion or directing amateur theatricals under society auspices. Permanent year round positions. Write John B. Rogers Producing Co., Rogers Building, Fostoria, Ohio, for interview. State age, qualifications.

SURVEY work—Salesmen calling on retail merchants in Chicago and suburbs. Earn extra income supplying information on new businesses opening up. Commission paid weekly. Address L J 94, Tribune.

MEN TO DRIVE TAXICABS
POSSIBLE EARNINGS $40 WEEKLY. APPLY YELLOW CAB CO. 57 E. 21ST-ST.

MAN—White; able-bodied, 35-40 years for general work in mortuary; must be single, drive car and live on premises. State qualifications and salary expected. ADDRESS L K 315, TRIBUNE.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Good mechanic with arc welding exper. Protection Products, 615 N. Aberdeen.

Men—Strong, Good Workers
Permanent; no experience necessary. Apply 1824 W. Kinzie-st., 2d floor.

MEN TO DRIVE TAXICABS
APPLY CHECKER TAXI CO. 1401 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

Gas Station Attendants
Neat and courteous; good wages; give full details. ADDRESS L K 117, TRIBUNE.

TRUCK helpers, 3—For humping flour; report at 7:30 a. m. at 1237 W. Monroe-st., Abbey Garage. Ask for Ed.

WINDOW screen man, also sprayer; opportunity for right man; Tuesday, 6-8 p. m. 1524 S. KEDZIE-AV.

MEN—Wishing to become professional laundry operators; good pay while learning. Chief Wash Co., 5425 N. Hoyne. White.

YOUNG men—Estab. cleaning routes; experience not necessary; good pay; give age and experience. Address L K 125, Tribune.

PART time workers—To sell Allegretto chocolates in factories and offices where you work. Big comm. Ches. 2273.

YOUNG man for general factory work—Must have knowledge of bookkeeping. ADDRESS L E 241, TRIBUNE.

HIKERS—Expd., white; good pay; full or part time. Eves., days, Sun., etc. Apply 219 S. Wabash-av., Sun., 10 a. m. to 5 p.m.

ELD. man to tend furnace morn., nites, in exch. 2 lt. hskp. rms., bsmt.; sober, quiet; can hold other job. 938 Newport-av., eve.

ELDERLY man—West side funeral home. Stay nights; answer phone; no porter work. Address L J 128, Tribune.

YOUNG handy man—For store; steady job; start $21. Address L C 518, Tribune.

PORTER FOR BAKERY— 3207 IRVING PARK-ROAD. IRVING 9311.

MEN, 2—Ages 16 to 45; shipping room and shop. R. 871, 538 S. Clark-street.

TRUCK driver—Age 24-30, draft deferred. Reas. sal. Apply 2701 S. State, 9 a.m., Mon.

TWO men with small trucks for Xmas rush work. 19 S. Halsted; garage, rear.

MIDDLE aged man—Sgl.; jan. for sub. Cath. church and schl. Address B 299, Tribune.

WATCHMAN—Part time; honest; sober; reliable. 13001 S. Indiana. Interocean 9599.

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted Ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS
$2,500 to $25,000.
This thoroughly organized advertising service of 32 years' recognized standing and reputation carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated above through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered and, if employed, present position protected. If your salary has been $2,500 or more send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC. 141 Delward Bldg. Buffalo, N. Y.

Executives & Technical Men
Contact employers through our confidential and effective methods. Inquiries invited. THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE. Established 25 Years. 20 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

MAKE MORE MONEY
Good paying positions are available now. Our proven confidential letter service can help you secure one sooner. Act at once. B. H. ALLEN, 140 N. DEARBORN.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

Open Sunday, 11a. m.-5 p. m.
3 Buyers, $500
Radio-Farm Supplies
Home Utilities

SUBSIDIARY AUDITOR	$350
AUDITOR-OFC. MGR., METL. MFG.	$350
4 SR. ACCOUNTANTS	$250-300
TOOL'G METHODS ENGNR.	$5,500
3 CHEMICAL ENGNRS	$175-275
CHIEF METALLURGST. HT. TRTG.	$300
2 SAFETY ENGINEERS	$250-300
3 TIME STUDY MEN	$250-275
SAFETY INSPECTORS [5]	$200
5 PRODUCTION MEN	$200
MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN	$250-300
EMPLOYMENT MAN, TOOL-DIE EX.	$250
BOOKKPRS. FOR PUBLIC ACTG.	$175

POSITIONS IN TROPICS:

AUDITOR, UN. 38 YRS.	$250
JUNIOR PHYSICIAN	$350
MECH'L ENGNR., SINGLE	$250

Glader Corporation
110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

60 GENERAL FOREMEN

metal exp.; aggressive; age open	$4,800
FOREMAN—Heat treat.	$3,000+
SUPVR.—Camshaft dept.	$300-$400 up
MACH. DESIGN Detailers, Checkers, etc.	
DESIGN elec. circuits, tool-die	$300+
PROD'N PLANNING-Cost Estimating; yng.	
ACCT.-COSTS mech. or elec. mfg. exp.; yng.	
ACCT.-SUPVR.—Hi type; 25-32	$250
COST ACCT.—Job costs	$175
JR. and YNG. ACCTS	$125
SALES ENGR.—Mech. rubber	$300
SALES—Women's fash. store exp.	$200
SALES—Meats; full line; 25-35	$185
SALES—College men; A1 bus. exp.	$175
SOLICITOR—Freight; midwest	$200
SALES CORRESPONDENT	$175
ADV'G MGR.—Hi grade splty. store	$260
SMALL LOAN MGRS.	$200-$275
SMALL LOAN ASST. MGRS.	$175-$200
SMALL LOAN Outside Men	$100 up+exp.
TERMINAL MGR.—Motor freight	$200
RATE CLKS.—Indus'l and mtr. frght.	$175
INSURANCE Underwriters [2]	$175-$250
INS. TRAINEES—College educ.	$125+
INS. CLAIM ADJ.—A1 auto exp.	$175
INS. BOOKKEEPER	$90
OFFICE HELP—5 Stenos., $100-$150; 2 Reg. Stenos., $85; 2 Typists, $130; Gen. Ofc. Clk.-Typ., $130; BOYS, $65-$85.	

IMPOSSIBLE TO LIST ALL. COME IN, PHONE or WRITE.
BUSINESS MEN'S
209 South State, 7th Floor.

MOLENE
BANKERS' BLDG. 105 W. ADAMS.
FED. TAX MANAGERS
[CPA OR LLB ALL PARTS U. S. A.]
$4,200-$10,000
SENIOR AUDITORS
[TO BECOME ZONE COMPTROLLERS.]
$3,000-$4,800
JR. EXEC. ACCOUNTANT
[HVY. COST, PUBL. EXP., 30-35, N. Y.]
$3,300

Sr. public staff [perm.], 26-35	$250
Off. mgr., mfg. sales exp., 45-50	$225
Senior auditor, travel 1 year	$200

JR. ACCOUNTANTS, $1,800

ASST. GEN. MANAGER—Trailers	$1,000
COMPTROLLER—Electric mfg.	$833
BUYER—Work Clo.; large volume	$500
MGR.—Specialty shop; good future	$350
ASST. SUPERVISOR—Time study	$300
ASST. COMPTROLLER—30-40	$300-$400
PERSONNEL SELECTOR—Engr. educ.	$300
STORE LOCATION MAN	$225
ADV. MGR.—Women's specialty shop	Open
FREIGHT TERMINAL MGR.—30-35	$200
FREIGHT SOLICITOR—Chicago	$175
TRAINEE—Operating mdse org.	$175

Selective Placement Counsel
2108 Merchandise Mart

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 3

MASTER MECHANIC	$5,000
CHIEF ENGR.—Valves	$7,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGRS.	To $7,500
MECH. DRAFT.-DESIGN	To $6,000
CHEMIST—FLAVORS	$3,600
CHEMIST—Vegetable oils	$3,000
JR. BACT. CHEMIST	$1,500
JR. CHEM. ENGR.	$1,800
JR. PHYSICISTS	$2,600
FOREMAN—RADIO	$2,600

Monarch, 19 W. Jackson

Engineers-Technical Men
We have a large number of positions open from Juniors to Top Executives.
Curt E. Patton, 53 W. Jackson
Personalized Confidential Service.

WE need immediately works managers, shop superintendents, general foremen, personnel managers, purchasing agents, mechanical engineers, industrial engineers, designers, and draftsmen. Top salaries. Write for application. Confidential. HARRISON PERSONNEL, 20 W. Jackson.

FACTORY MANAGER
A-1 mfg. corporation, 1,500 employees; $12,000-$15,000 year. Write for application. Confidential. HARRISON PERSONNEL, 20 W. Jackson.

TRUCK mechanic, $1 | Machinists $1
Fry cooks .... $25 | Bus boys .... $17. b.
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

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Exp., steady. Excellent salary and comm. Splendid opportunity. Apply Sunday, 11 to 1, or all day Monday. Princess Pat, 1632 Howard-st.

DRESS designer for misses' and ladies' better dresses. Experienced only need apply. Lipson Bros., 310 W. Jackson.

DRESS Saleswomen—Exp.; steady or part-time; salary, $20-$25. 4725 Broadway.

FILE CLERK

CAPABLE GIRL WITH POTENTIAL EXECUTIVE ABILITY REQUIRED. STATE EDUCATION, AGE, EXPERIENCE, NATIONALITY, AND SALARY DESIRED.
ADDRESS L J 185, TRIBUNE.

GENERAL Office Work—Typing. Perm. Good opportunity. Single. State age, qualification, religion, nationality, phone number, sal. expected. Address L K 161. Tribune.

GIRL—For general office work. Apply at Northwestern Candy Co., 2896 Milwaukee.

GIRL—Work in flower shop on S. Side. State age. Address L O 186, Tribune.

HOTEL cashier—Front office; must know National cash reg.; trav. to St. Louis; state age, exp., salary. Address B 342. Tribune.

INSURANCE BROKERAGE

Experienced stenog., switchbd.; gen. detail; state age, exp., religion and salary to start.
ADDRESS L B 483, TRIBUNE.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR—Experienced on both alphabetic and numeric I. B. M. machines. Pleasant working conditions and good opportunity in downtown office. Describe exp. in full. Address L D 358 Tribune.

LEGAL stenographer—Expert for large law firm—Address L K 348, Tribune.

MANAGER — Expd. saleslady, capable to manage dress sportswear stores located on South and West Sides. Good salary. Tobey's Dress Shop. 4119 W. Madison.

MATURE WOMAN—Exp., cap. running mail dept. for mail order co., selling thru agts. Must know operation of Mimeo., Multigraph, inq. follow-up routine, record keeping, filing, etc.; fine opp. for serious minded woman with fast growing org. State exp. and sal. des. Address L A 385. Tribune.

MILLINERY GIRLS

Experienced. To manage out of town stores. Good salary and comm. Nustyle Millinery Stores, 7618 W. Rogers-avenue.

OFFICE POSITION

Permanent position in loop for woman between 30 and 40; neat, alert, adaptable to new routine; hard worker, good at figures, experienced in handling money. Hours 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. and 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. alternating watch each week; 6 day week; starting salary $90; give past exper.
Address L K 358, Tribune.

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Young lady, 25-35, who possesses initiative and can handle a responsible position. Must be able to take dictation or use a dictaphone and exercise independent judgment. Permanent position with old firm. State age, experience, salary.
ADDRESS L B 478, TRIBUNE.

ORDER FILLERS

Girls 18 to 24 years of age, for packing, order filling, sorting, and miscellaneous mail order work. High school education preferred; good starting salary. Apply Monday, employment office, 4th floor.
MONTGOMERY WARD
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

ORDER biller and checker—Exp. Bellwood, Ill. mfr. Address L D 400, Tribune.

PACKERS

Must be experienced department store packers or inspectors.
MADIGAN BROTHERS
4030 W. Madison-street.

RECEPTIONIST—Some exp. handling detail. Reply in own handwriting, stating exp. and sal. expected. Address L A 250, Tribune.

SALESLADY—Thoroughly exp. Also a good looking model about 5 ft. 6 in. capable of operating typewriter. Splendid opportunity for persons properly qualified. Exclusive dressmaking establishment.
ADDRESS L B 486, TRIBUNE.

SALESLADIES

Experienced; dresses and bridal wear; good salary and commission; steady and part time. HARLENE'S, 4023 W. Madison.

SALESLADIES—Exp. hi gr. dresses; Mich-av. Give ph. Address F 227, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN

Experienced saleswomen for work in the following depts.: Women's accessories, lounging apparel, children's shoes, and children's wear.
Apply Employment Office.
11th floor, Wabash.
Bring Social Security Card.
MANDEL BROTHERS

SALESWOMEN

Openings for saleswomen available for full time holiday work. Apply Central Employment Office 4th floor, 9:30 a. m. until noon.
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe, and Ogden

SALESWOMEN
Lingerie, Sportswear, Dresses

DEL-REY have openings for exper. women; positions available are for full time and extra work. Apply
DEL-REY SHOP
6 S. State-st.

SALESWOMEN

for selling in various departments throughout the store. Apply after 9:30 a. m.
MADIGAN BROTHERS
4030 W. MADISON-STREET.

SECRETARY-steno.—So. side office; capable girl; real estate and ins. exp. preferred. State age, qual. Address L K 119, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

SECY.-STENO.—Light bkkpg.; expd.; bet. ages 22-35; attr., eff., exc. refs.; gd. hours, $20 week. Address B 456, Tribune.

SPANISH STENOGRAPHER

18 to 28 years of age; high school graduate. Thoro knowledge of Spanish, also good stenographer and fast typist. Excellent beginning salary. Permanent job if satisfactory. Apply Monday, employment office, 4th floor,
MONTGOMERY WARD
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

STENOGRAPHER
for General Office Work
Including Switchboard

in the office of a progressive Libertyville manufacturing firm. Excellent opportunity for a single girl to advance. State age, qualifications and salary expected in first letter. University education preferred.
ADDRESS L E 244, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER

High school graduate with not less than two years' experience for large West Side Manufacturing Corporation. Opportunity for secretarial work when qualified; 5 days a week. In reply state age, education, experience, and salary desired.
ADDRESS L H 155, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER

Interesting work in an engineering dept. for a good stenographer with some knowledge of chemistry or physics. 5 day week. In reply give education, experience, age, marital status, salary expected and phone number. Address L F 569, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS (2)

Insurance office. Experience not necessary. Some dictaphone work. Moderate starting salary. Good opportunity for advancement with progressive company.
2721 S. MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

STENOGRAPHER

21-25; living on north side. Reply in own handwriting. State age, education, experience and salary expected.
Address L F 124, Tribune.

STENO.-bookkeeper—Must be expd.; steady position; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply Monday. Hirsch Clothing Co. 3215 Lincoln-avenue.

STENOGRAPHER, $100.
Permanent, attractive position for yng. lady with few yrs. exp. handling volume dictation. Address L D 395, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER and general office work for brokerage business; $17 to start; must be good typist; Jewish preferred.
ADDRESS L K 341, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER—Must have experience; shorthand, typing; good opportunity. 1635 S. Trenton after 9 a. m. Mon. Mr. Kallan Haymarket 4441.

STENOGRAPHER—For growing west side bank. Good opportunity. Personal loan experience preferred. State age and qualifications. Address L H 152. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Law office; no previous experience necessary; excellent opportunity; state salary desired.
Address B 474, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—General office; $16; experienced preferred; give full qualifications, education, experience, age.
ADDRESS P P 291 TRIBUNE.

STENO., receptionist and gen. office work—So. shore real estate firm; must be neat, alert and willing to work into a permanent position. Address L F 568, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — Including switchboard operator; Protestant; live north. State age, education, experience, and salary expected. Address L J 134, Tribune.

STENOG.-dicta. oper.—Exper.; must live west or S. W.; cap., good at detail; state age, exp., sal. wanted. Address L K 535, Tribune.

STENO.—West side; 2 to 9 daily, 10 to 3 Saturday. State age, education, exp. and salary expected. Address B 526, Tribune.

STENO.-Secretary—Expd., perm., give full qualifications; educational inst., 4600 N. 1000 W. Address L J 96. Tribune.

STENO.—Expd. and rapid for general office work; steady position; good salary; splendid opportunity for adv. 3333 S. Wells.

STENO.—Neat, accurate; state age, education, nationality, religion, and experience; start $20. Address P P 407. Tribune.

STENO.—Beginner; Christian; opportunity to learn legal typing; start $15.
Address L C 515, Tribune.

STENO.-Secretary — Loop accounting office; state age, salary, and experience.
ADDRESS L E 246, TRIBUNE.

STENO.—For south side co.; short hours, 10 to 4, $15 wk. Address H C 490. Tribune.

STENO.-Secy.—Under 30; part time, 20 hours wkly. Educ. survey. Christian. But. 1470.

STENO., gen. off.—Neat. State exp., age salary expected. Address L J 95, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; loop office; start $65 mo. Address L L 129, Tribune.

STENO.—Yng., exper., living south. State exp., sal. desired. Address L B 568 Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD operator—Plug-in board. Typing, cashiering; beginner; steady position. Address L G 577, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD oper.—Married; furn. apt. in exchange for services. 5009 Sheridan.

TYPIST and general office clerk—Permanent position with advertising agency; fast, accurate, good at detail. State age, nationality, religion, marital status, refs., sal. desired, and complete detail of experience. Address L C 318, Tribune.

TYPISTS

Speedy, accurate, for temporary work, to type envelopes; $3 per 1,000. Apply Rm. 812. 209 W. Jackson-st.

TYPIST

Experienced; 5 day week; 19-23 years preferred. State age, experience and phone.
Address L D 565, Tribune.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST—For adv. office; experienced, young, nice personality; give full particulars, age, nationality, and references. $15 start. Address H C 238, Tribune.

TYPIST—Must be rapid and accurate; north side printer; excellent opportunity; give complete details, age, education, and exp.
ADDRESS L J 256, TRIBUNE.

TYPIST—Must be thoroughly experienced; good opportunity; also a young lady for general office work. Write fully.
ADDRESS L D 566, TRIBUNE.

TYPIST—Rapid, alert beginner; excellent at figures. Address L K 347, Tribune.

TYPIST—Part or full time with light factory work. Address L J 155, Tribune.

TYPIST—Yg. girl beginner; 30c per hr. to start. Apply Bronze Co., 627 W. Lake.

YOUNG WOMAN with some experience as dictaphone operator for permanent position in south side office. State age, education, and experience in confidence.
Address H C 221, Tribune.

YOUNG lady—For purch. dept.; accurate at figures; experienced on perpetual inventory pref.; excel. opportunity. Continental Products, Inc., 2036 S. Michigan.

YOUNG woman—Exp.; intelligent; cultured; for part time work on medical switchboard; n. side. Address L A 536, Tribune.

YOUNG girl—Intelligent; office work; experience not necessary. Answer in own handwriting. Address L K 109, Tribune.

Outstanding Campus Store

handling medium and better ready-to-wear requires the services of an experienced young woman with personality and executive ability to take charge of the ready-to-wear departments in this store. Unusual opportunity. Letters of application must contain complete record of present and past positions, age and salary expected.
JACOBSON'S
Ann Arbor, Michigan

IDEAL OPPORTUNITY

A growing advertising service organization has openings for 10 neat ladies to fill vacancies created by expansion. These are permanent positions for telephone and reception work, paying liberal salary. You must be over 21 yrs. of age, free to travel, and experienced in selling and meeting public. Apply in person for interview Monday only, 9-4. Mr. Hickey, Atlantic Hotel.

Executives and Managers.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Soon one of the largest and finest agencies will be operating in Chicago, with openings for exper. women with clientele. Very good sal., comm., and bonus. Key positions open. Address F 231, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

BEAUTY operator—All around; experienced; steady. 2715 W. 63d-st.

ALTERATIONS—Experienced young woman; must understand altering knit goods. Apply in person. Evanston Sportswear, 1642 Orrington, Evanston, Ill.

ARTIST—Woman or man; air brush colorist on photographs; good money and bonus. Witt Art Studio, 64 W. Randolph-st.

BEAUTY operator—25 yrs. or over; thoro exp. to oper. and manage est. shop; N. S.; good salary. Address L K 302, Tribune.

BEAUTY opers.—Exp.; with following on W. side prefd.; steady and part time; sal. and comm. 3551 W. Madison. Van Buren 1411.

BEAUTY opr.—Expd. all around, part time, gd. sal. 1511 W. Irving Pk. Buc. 9515.

BEAUTY opers.—Exp., sal. and comm. Stdy. or part time. 25 S. Pulaski.

BEAUTY operator—Expd., steady. Beverly Hills, 9909 S. Wood. Cedarcrest 3210.

BEAUTY oper.—Steady or part time; good sal. and comm. Also manic. Wellington 0666.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Exper.; steady; $20 and comm. 4011 N. Damen. Grace. 4682.

BEAUTY operator—Exp.; part time or steady. The Beauty Box, 2809 W. 55th.

BEAUTY opers.—All around; [1] part time; [1] steady; good sal. 638 E. 79th. Tri.8420

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Must be exp.; part or full time. Buckingham 6864.

BEAUTY OPERS.—Exp.; full or part time; 1 for N. W. and 1 for N. side. Bel. 6751.

BEAUTY operator—Thoroly experienced; gd. opportunity. Apply Sun. 11-4. 2523 Devon.

BEAUTY operator—Exp., full or part time. 1607 E. 72d. Mid. 3153. Monday.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced all around; steady; good salary. Columbus 8093.

BEAUTY Operator—Expd.; steady or part time; salary and comm. 3837 Broadway.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

BEAUTY operator—All around; must be good manicurist; steady; very good salary.
ADDRESS L C 315, TRIBUNE.

BEAUTY operator—Excel. all-around only; pleasant surroundings; good hrs. and sal. 2026 W. 95th. Bev. 0123. Sun. aft. 1 p. m.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Exper. Steady. All around. Fine clientele. Real opporty.; $20 wk. and com. Beauty Box, 4187 Clarendon.

BEAUTY oper. and 1 manicurist—Steady; good sal. 1028 North-blvd., Oak Park.

BEAUTY OPERATOR.
1135 Central-av. Wilmette 3154.

BINDERY girls—Expd. glueing and eyeletting. 654 W. Lake-st., 2d flr.

CANDY PACKERS.
Experienced, white; steady work. Apply at once. Ambrosia Candy, 1719 S. Federal.

CANDY packers, stringers, and dippers—Expd. only. Laub's, 1735 Diversey.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS

to work evenings from 6 to 10 p. m.; must be experienced.
Apply Employment Office, 3d Floor.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

COPY work and layout—Opportunity for ambitious person to do work for large South Side department store. Should have some experience. Write full particulars stating age, sex and experience.
Address L A 191, Tribune.

CORSET Operator—Experienced only. Part time. Lorraine Corset Shop. Hyde Pk.6882.

DIME PHOTO OPERATOR
APPLY
520 SOUTH STATE.

EXPERT FITTER

Thoroly experienced on high grade garments. Molly Kelly Ltd., 542 N. Michigan.

FINISHER ON SHIRTS.
SHIRT PRESS OPERATOR—Also packer. Best wages and equipment. Ace Laundry Co., Peterson & Ravenswood-av. Lon. 1700.

FORELADY—For wash dress concern. Splendid opportunity for an experienced and competent person. Must know how to fix piece work prices. High salary; steady employment. Address L K 116, Tribune.

FORELADY

For cleaning plant; experienced. Fisher-Anton Graf Cleaners, 217 W. Division.

FORELADY — Expd. on house coats and sportswear; good salary; steady position. RAY GARMENT CO., 1550 Milwaukee-av.

GARMENT WEAVER—COLORED.
ADDRESS L J 60, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS

for light factory work; not over 25. Protection Products. 615 N. Aberdeen.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK.
429 W. SUPERIOR-ST.

Graduate Home Economist

Nationally known corporation located in Chicago has vacancy for a young lady who has specialized in laboratory testing of electrical appliances. In reply please state education, former employers, age and salary desired.
ADDRESS L H 154, TRIBUNE.

Laboratory Technician

by busy medical laboratory. Must be capable and experienced.
Address L D 562, Tribune.

MILLINERY BUYER
who understands workroom. Must have Michigan-av. following and experience. Excellent opportunity. Apply by letter only. LESCHIN'S, INC. 622 N. Michigan-av.

MILLINER—Expd.; also sewer. 1207 S. Pulaski. Call after 10 Mon. Cra. 5622.

MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR.
Permanent position. Good wages. Must be expert in cutting stencils and good typist.
ADDRESS L K 594, TRIBUNE.

NAIL HEAD SETTER
ON LEATHER.
EXPERIENCED.
FLORSHEIM SHOE CO.
3927 BELMONT-AV.

NURSE—Registered—For factory first aid wk. Some clerical, $25 week to start. 44 hours. Address L D 563, Tribune.

NURSES—Graduate and undergraduate. North Shore Health Resort. Winn. 211.

OPERATORS

Can use 100, experienced on single needle and pinkers, on ladies' dresses. Good pay. Steady work.
SMOLER BROS., INC.
2300 Wabansia-av.

Operators—Experienced
Single and double needle.
Apply 4th floor. 615 N. Aberdeen.

OPERATORS—White; single needle machine and experienced hand sewers. Hollywood Turban Co., 902 S. Wabash. Harrison 1210.

OPERATORS—Expd. on sportswear and house coats; good piece work prices; steady work. Ray Garment Co., 1550 Milwaukee-av.

OPERATORS—White; single needle; on wash dresses; exp.; steady. 404 S. Racine, 2d

OPER.—Exp. on covering machine; steady work. Gd. pay. 2015 W. Race. Sec. 7064.

PRESS operators — White; must be expd. American Linen Supply, 849 N. Franklin.

PHOTO COLORIST
EXPERIENCED, FAST.
TRANSPARENT OILS ONLY.
THE FAIR
STATE, ADAMS & DEARBORN.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 9TH FLOOR.

PHOTOGRAPHER and Retoucher for photo studio; living quarters available. Apply 3643 W. Chicago-av., between 9-10 a. m.

RADIO EXPERIENCE ONLY
WIRERS AND SOLDERERS. CHASSIS. LINE EXPER. ONLY.
COIL WINDERS AND FINISHERS.
TOP WAGES. GOV. WORK.
MAJESTIC RADIO & TELEV. CORP.
2600 W 50TH-ST.

SHIRT operator White; experienced collar and cuff press; average 45c per hour. Happy Day Laundry. 2605 Armitage-av.

SHIRT press operators and flat work folders —Exp.; white. 4120 Belmont.

SLIP cover operator—Expd. only; good wages. Oak Park. Euclid 6640.

YOUNG WOMAN—High school graduate to learn proofreading, around 20 years of age, steady position, advancement certain. State age, education, and what you have been doing. Address H C 220, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY WITH INTERIOR DECORATING EXP. TO ASSIST WITH RETAIL WALL PAPER SALES. NORTH SUBURBAN STORE. STATE AGE, EXP., SALARY EXPECTED.
ADDRESS L E 143, TRIBUNE.

Household Help.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISMENTS FOR Couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification

COOK—WHITE

27-40; thoroughly experienced; Scandinavian preferred; high wages; own room and bath; good references. Forest 4180.

COOK—Experienced, reliable, active woman [white], to cook and do some housework; stay or go; Hyde Park dist.; salary depends. Phone Plaza 6900 Sunday, 10 to 1.

COOK—Exp.; 4 dy. wk.; 5-8 p. m. N. S. 3 adts. 40c hr. Refs. Address L K 160, Tribune.

COOK—Genl. hswk.; exper.; refs.; white; go-stay; other help; $15-$18. Glencoe 1207.

DOMESTIC—YOUNG

Genl. hswk., cooking; no ldry.; own rm.-ba.; high wages; sm. fam.; refs. Dor. 7129.

DOMESTIC—GENERAL HOUSEWORK.
White; plain ckg.; stay; own room-bath; no ldry.; 3 in family; $12. Plaza 4828.

DOMESTIC—Hswk., cooking; reference; no ldry.; adults; rm., bath. Graceland 0432.

DOMESTIC—Wht.; pers. laundry; no cooking, 1 schl. child; own rm.; gd. sal. Shel.7490.

GEN. hswk.—Mother's helper; no ldry., no cooking; 2 children; Dr.'s home; stay. Handelsman, 4010 Jackson-blvd. Kedzie 3722.

GENERAL housework—White; plain cooking, no laundry; own room; children school age. $15. Beverly Hills. Cedarcrest 0884.

GENERAL hswk.—Experienced, reliable, colored. Country home near Barrington. Substantial wages. Address L G 177, Tribune.

GENL. hswk., cook.—Exp.; refs.; $12-$15; no laundry, no windows; 4 adults; own room, bath, radio. Hyde Park 7686.

GEN. hswk.—White; age 25 to 35; neat, pleasant; refs.; pref. from the country; $16 wk.; pri. room with bath. Kenilworth 4130.

GEN. hswk.; 18-35; no ldry.; no cooking; asst. child; stay; $10 and bonus. Bri. 3495.

GENERAL housework—About 35 yrs.; white; own rm. $12 week. 1415 Diversey-pkwy.

GENL. Hswk.—White; plain cook; nice home out of town. 2 child. $35 mo. Pla. 1397.

GENERAL hswk.—Exp.; white; 20-30; plain cook. $16. Own rm., bath. Graceland 3344.

GEN. hswk.—Wht.; 20-35; lgt. cooking; stay. Assist 7 mo. child. Hollycourt 3760.

GEN. hswk.—20-30; wht.; 2 adults; own rm. Gd. Christian home. Nev. 3484 aft. 5 p. m.

GENERAL hswk.—White; no laundry; no cooking; school boy; stay. Hollycourt 4757.

GENL. hswk.—Exp.; good cook; stay; exc. wages; own rm., bath., radio. Fairfax 0651.

GIRL—White, genl. work, $18; own rm. and bath; every Thurs. and every other Sun. off; nurse comes ½ days; 3 children; references required. Phone Glencoe 535.

GIRL—White, general hswk.; must like children; stay; own room. Forest 2639.

GIRL — WHITE; GENERAL HOUSEWORK; STAY OR GO; $10. IRVING 4108.

GIRL—Wht., 20 to 30, expd.; asst. child, lt. hskpg., lt. ckg.; $12. Lon. 8500, Apt. 514.

GIRL—General hswk.; no cooking, no laundry; 1 child; stay. Hollycourt 6196.

GIRL—Wht. or lt. col., no ldry., no windows; 1 child, 4 yrs.; stay; $10. Edge. 4282.

GIRL—Light hsewk. Assist with baby. No ldry. Own room. $10. Wellington 2876.

GIRL—Wh.; exp.; gen. hswk.; no ldry.; own r., ba.; $15. Address L K 534, Tribune.

GIRL—Wht.; hsewk., asst. cooking; $10 wk. plus bonus; stay. 7816 Jeffery. Reg. 2134.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

GIRL—White; gen. hswk.; experienced; plain ckg.; no washing; modern room; 3 adults; $8 to $12. 4030 Milwaukee-av.

GOVERNESS

2 children; live hotel; not over 35 yrs. old; must have references; salary $20.
Address L J 93, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Elmhurst; Protestant; not over 50; 2 adults; wife failing health; housework, cook meals, do ordering; own room; no laundry; good home; good pay. Write full qualifications. Give phone. Address B 288, Tribune.

HSKPR.—White; Protestant; not over 40; 5 rm. apt.; 2 in fam.; S. Side; one who wants good home more than salary.
Address L E 248, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Take full charge; 3 adults; stay. Stewart 5318.

HOUSEWORK—General; adults; no laundry. 6901 Bennett-av. Phone Midway 6901.

MAID—White, over 25. Must be honest, clean, neat appearing, and able to do plain cooking. Family of three. Geneva [40 miles west of Chicago]. Modern home, private room, bath. Steady employment. One day or two halves off. No laundry. Fifteen per week start. Reply fully with references.
Address J F 12, Tribune.

MAID—General; white; excellent permanent position for young or middle aged woman, desiring good salary, good home; own rm., private bath; 2 adults, 1 child; Christians. Address L K 385, Tribune.

MAID—White; 25 to 45 yrs.; gen. hswk.; must be good cook; stay or go; $12 to start; 3 adults; refs. Beverly 10156.

MAID—White, boarding house, at once. 917 Belden.

MID. AGED woman—Care of elderly woman; board, sal.; give ref. Address B279, Tribune.

NURSEGIRL—Exp.; wht.; 1 child, age 3; no hswk.; hotel apt.; $10. Call Sta. 6500 for appt., til noon Sat. Thereafter Gra. 6257.

NURSE, cook—In small nursing home; stay; $40 month. Address G Y 485, Tribune.

NURSEMAID—White, 25-30; child 2½ yrs.; excel. references; $15. Lakeview 0022.

WOMAN—Bet. 35-40; genl. hswk.; good cook; mod. sub. home; family of 5; must furnish refs. Call Drexel 7048 weekdays.

WOMAN—Kind, living vic. Broadway and Sheridan; very lt. work for semi-invalid; wife empl. Address L G 128, Tribune.

WOMAN or couple—White; assist housework; good home. Rogers Park 7666.

WOMAN to care for invalid woman; stay. 4476 Kasson-av. Palisade 1806.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

Couple—White; expd.; refs.
Good wages. Euclid 7888.

COUPLE—White; middle aged; houseman and maid. Experienced. $18 and 2 room basement apartment. Sunnyside 0862.

COUPLE—For rooming house and restaurant. All around active, $60 mo., room and board. Address L G 576, Tribune.

COUPLE—White; exp.; wife good cook; man general hswk.; small adult family; 7 rm. apt.; good wages. Kenwood 2215.

COUPLE or Maid—Must be experienced; good cook, houseman; 3 in family.
Phone Wilmette 4141 or 799.

CPL.—Wh., husband empl., apt.-sal. for wife's serv., furn. apt. bldg. 5455 Harper.

MIDDLE AGED couple—For gen. work; also for driving. In country 40 mi. west of Chgo.; 1 child; state sal.; give references.
ADDRESS B 600, TRIBUNE.

WHITE—Experienced, trustworthy, Scandinavian or German preferred. Forty acre farm home near Wayne. Permanent position. Separate room and bath. No laundry. Man general outdoor work, careful driver. Wife cook, general housework. Must like children. References required. Salary depends upon experience.
Address P P 405, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

ASSISTANT COOK
AND 1 SALAD GIRL

Experienced. Indian Trail Tea Room. 507 Chestnut-st. Winnetka 1703.

B/G FOODS, INC.
Attractive opportunity to become B/G salesgirls. Beginning class offers week's special instruction. Regular pay while learning. No previous experience required. Pleasing personality and good home background important. Married or single. Full time or short hours. Ages 18 to 30. Interviews THURSDAY and MONDAY mornings. Miss Adams, 174 W. Randolph-st. [2d floor.]

BAKER—Exper. in fine pastries. Permanent position. Must be free to live on north shore. Hearthstone House. Hubbard Woods Station. Winnetka 4400

BUS & COUNTER GIRLS

18-25. No experience necessary. Thompson's Restaurants, 350 N. Clark-st., Room 306.

CASHIER-Waitress and Check Room Girls—Apply Monday between 6-7 p. m. 504 West 63d-street.

CASHIER—Able to typewrite. Pere Marquette Restaurant. 6258 S. Western.

COUNTER GIRLS

for restaurant work; white; no exper. necessary; long or short hours; good opportunity; no Sundays or holidays. Apply Harding's, 21 S. Wabash-avenue.

COUNTER OR FOUNTAIN woman—Good salary. Room for advancement, 25 to 40, white. 30 W. Chicago-av.

FOUNTAIN Girl—Expd.; good sal.; day work only. Kapp Bros. Drugs, 3400 W. Montrose.

FOUNT. girls—Ready to work; good pay; no Sunday. Hartman's Grill, 11 E. Adams.

FOUNTAIN—Exp. grill; good pay; steady. 4129 Sheridan-road.

FOUNTAIN girl—Exp.; soda, sandwich; good salary and hours. 4300 Lake Park-av.

FOUNTAIN Girl or Married Woman—Some exp. Hrs. 11:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Aus.0066.

HOSTESS-USHER

Experienced for tea room. Day and evening hours available. Apply
De Mets, 312 W. Madison

HOSTESS AND CASHIER

Experienced for loop restaurant; must be attractive, pleasant personality essential
Address L K 309, Tribune.

HOSTESS with waitress exper.—Or will give waitress training for future hostess work. State age, education, exper., and all details. Address P. O. Box 538, Evanston, Ill.

OPERATOR—For doughnut machine; neat appearing; experience unnecessary. Helsing's Restaurant, 105 W. Jackson.

STEAM TABLE

Women exp. in serving, carving, grilling. Apply employment office, 3d floor.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

WAITRESSES
FOUNTAIN GIRLS

Regular work for experienced or inexperienced waitresses; long or short hours; occasional evening work; no Sunday work. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor.
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe, and Ogden

WAITRESSES

Girls to train. Salary, meals, uniforms furnished. Long and short hours available. Apply
De Mets, 312 W. Madison

WAITRESSES - GOOD PAY. P. J.'S RESTAURANT. 1206 E. 63D.

WAITRESSES—LONG HOURS; NO SUNDAYS. 119 S. CLARK-ST.

WAITRESSES—EXPERIENCED
5460 S. HALSTED

WAITRESSES, 2—530 N. Rush-st.; morning or night shift; uniforms furnished.

WAITRESS — Experienced; neat appearing; meals and uniforms. 105 W. Division.

WAITRESS—18-21; experience not necessary. $12 wk. Salt Box. 5960 W. Madison.

WAITRESS—Exp. on counter, $14 week. Pike's Williamsburg Kit., 6415 N. Western.

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED, $14. NO SUNDAYS. 4008 MONTROSE.

WAITRESS—Ford Hopkins Co., 11259 S. Michigan. [Roseland].

WAITRESSES and Cigarette Clerks—Young, attractive, exp.; good salary. 868 E. 63d-st.

WAITRESS—Exp.; nights, open Sundays. Glenn Wallace System. 3361 W. Madison-st.

WOMAN—To do baking and take responsibility of running bakery in restaurant chain; state age, exper. and salary.
Address L D 396, Tribune.

Saleswomen.

BOOK WOMEN

Old established publisher beginning to market low priced, beautifully illustrated set for young children wants capable woman, 25 to 40, of sufficient book sales exper. to take charge of field training and supervision of new people in this and other areas. Must be woman of vision and ambition to develop into substantial executive position. Substantial drawing account to start. Room 1012. 130 N. Wells-st.

CHRISTMAS cards—Famous profit line. Boulevard, 218 S. Wabash, Dept. CT 127.

Telephone Saleswoman

Wanted at once, woman with "telephone personality" to arrange appointments for our engineering salesmen. Permanent; future; salary and commission. Consumers Insulating and Roofing Co., 3110 S. Michigan. Victory 0600.

EARN EXTRA CASH FOR XMAS—Ambitious women may earn money for all your Xmas needs. Good comm. Work at leisure. Gramont Dress, 6 W. Randolph.

WOMAN— Vacancy Dec. 10; Corsetry sales dept. Must be over 35; married or single. Grey hair an asset. Personal interview granted; give ph. Address B 222, Tribune.

WOMEN who can do small alterations on dresses and sell; percentage. Central 3375.

SELL CHRISTMAS EVERYDAY CARDS. Big commission. Grogan Co., 30 E. Adams.

SALESLADIES—Beautiful 5 lb. box 89c chocolates. Comm. 82 W. Washington, rm. 416.

SPECIALTY—Saleswoman, girls, earn to $8 a day comm. 845 S. Wabash, Rm. 705.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Saleswomen.

SALESWOMAN

Immediate earnings and splendid opportunity for quick advancement to executive position with largest corporation in its field. This position requires:
[1] Real salesmanship.
[2] Ambitious worker.
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Field training given; draw against earned commissions. See LARRY LARIDON, Britannica Jr., Suite 1558, 20 N. Wacker-drive, corner Madison-street.

MORE MONEY BEING EARNED IN SELLING REAL ESTATE TODAY THAN ANY TIME IN LAST 12 YEARS. Become independent by learning a profitable business which is again on the up grade. We want women, 25 to 50 years. We furnish thoro training, leads, and utmost co-operation, including drawing account; liberal commission.
APPLY IN PERSON, ROOM 425.
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

JOIN THE LINE—Other women are making money for Xmas by showing dresses at home. Make an appointment to call for your selection. High comm. Call Central 2753 for appt. Miss Mock.

SELL NYLON HOSIERY and Famous Snag-Protected Silk Hosiery. Sensational comm. profit opportunity. Write fully for FREE selling outfit. AMERICAN MILLS. Dept. F1410. Indianapolis, Ind.

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YOUNG WOMAN—Not over 25 years of age. Four year university graduate to learn manufacturing business and train as factory supervisor of women. Important position—good starting salary—advancement sure. Permanent nondefense industry. State age, education, school, and any business experience you have had.
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Cooks-Waitresses-Pantry-Maids.

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LOOP AGENCY, 28 E. JACKSON.

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Excellent opportunity for those who can qualify to enter this very profitable profession of fashion modeling.

Small tuition fee. FREE placement service.

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Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER—Full chg.; 11 yrs.' exp.; refs.; age 35; married. Spaulding 6493.

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C. P. A.

Thoroughly experienced senior; 31; several good contacts; desires responsible connection, medium sized public firm; no traveling. Address B 229, Tribune.

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Exp. at figures; co-operative; out-of-town defense project. Ran.2378 Sun. aft. 10 a.m.

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20 years' industrial engineering, efficiency and cost reduction, production, planning, personnel and management experience. Enviable employment record, but circumstances warrant change. Get along with and manage people well. Prefer food, container, packaging or other consumer goods manufacturing connection. Age 40. Salary commensurate with experience record and opportunity to prove worth.
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WANTS POSITION.

Have operated my own business nationally for 20 years. Two of my three products were bought out after my organizing ability had built up a volume sales. Know both dealer and consumer distribution. Experienced in manufacturing, trade, laws, advertising, corporate procedure.
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COMPTROLLER-STATISTICIAN.
RESEARCH DIRECTOR-OFFICE MGR.
University specialization in 4 fields: accounting, economics, statistics, finance. 10 yrs.' exp. accounting, Chgo. 12 yrs.' financial analytical-economic research, N. Y. Now chief investment adviser securities firm. Salary secondary. Industrial connection preferred. Response solicited.
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CAPABLE Manufacturing Executive desires conn. as plant mgr. or superintendent; age 41. M. E. grad.; expd. in sheet metal stamping, porcelain enameling, line assembly, and wire products. Proven record of successful labor relations and prod. achieve. thru careful plan. and improved meth. Avail. soon because of priority rest. in indust. now engaged. ADDRESS B 227, TRIBUNE.

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(Continued on following page.)

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You will find the apartments delightfully furnished and designed for maximum comfort and convenience.

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Single from ....$ 55.00
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SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES.
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ALL RMS. WITH PRIVATE BATH-SHWR.

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FROM $6 A WEEK AND UP.
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[CORNER LA SALLE AND VAN BUREN.]
Modern fireproof 18 story hotel; 550 rms. Newly furn.; decorated; compl. hotel serv.
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400 rooms with bath.
$1.50, $1.75, AND $2 DAILY.
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24 hour hotel service.

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Beautiful 15 story bldg., apartments with all electric kitchens, from $135. Rooms from $3.50 daily, $75 monthly.

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Cheerful rooms and suites, from $6 a week. All hotel services. Popular priced restaurants. Bus and I. C. at door.
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$6.00 WEEKLY UP. $1.50 DAILY UP.

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HOTEL ROOMS.
$7 per week single.

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If You Haven't Found the Right Apartment—
You will be pleasantly surprised at what you see here. There really is nothing exactly like the ADMIRAL or its appearance.
The little things that make big differences — the things you've always hoped to find—are here at no extra cost. Complete hotel service.
2 and 3 Rooms
Dining Room in Building
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Modern 18 story bldg. 1-2-3 room apts. Ideal for winter.
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Pleasant rooms. Cedar wardrobes. Fully equipped kitchens with new G. E. refrigerators; cabinet radiators; tile baths; 1 block from lake. At 1150 North.
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Dining room, shops; 24 hour hotel service. 10 min. from loop. Rentals $65 to $150.
Hotel . . . .
John N. Lyle, Mgr. Whi. 5700.

ATTENTION, PLEASE
Modern 2 room [bedroom] apts. Nothing has been spared for comfort and convenience; newly furnished and decorated; Venetian blinds, large closets, electric kitchen and complete hotel service.
Also Choice Outside
Suites and Hotel Rooms
Moderately Priced
You will find this a most convenient location in this heart of the Near North Side. Walking distance to the loop.
Famous Maryland Restaurant and Cloister Inn
Don't rent until you see what we offer.
ASK FOR WM. S. MITCHELL, MGR.
THE MARYLAND
900 Rush-st. Sup. 4568

Smart 2½ Room Kitchenette Apts.
LIVING RM., BEDRM., KITCHENETTE.
ST. CLAIR
162 E. Ohio-st.
5 MINUTES' WALK TO LOOP.
Beautifully furnished to the last detail. Also choice studio rooms or 1½ and 3 room [including living room, bedroom, and dinette], kitchenette apts. Free electricity, gas. New ranges, new refrigerators. Complete 24 hour hotel service. Inspection invited. Moderate rentals. Superior 4660
22 FLOORS OF SUNSHINE.

COME IN, INSPECT, YOU'LL CHOOSE DALTON HOTEL
offering you the comforts and satisfactions as you desire them in your own personal pattern of living; 7 minute walk to loop; all transportation ¼ block; all outside rooms, each with private bath; cafe, laundry, and valet shops in building.
$7 UP SINGLE—$9 UP DOUBLE.
MONTHLY RATES IF DESIRED.
1234 S. WABASH-AV. VICTORY 8484.

Hotel Lincoln
Clark, Lincoln, and Wells
[1800 NORTH.]
FACING LINCOLN PARK.
The management of this hostelry, which caters to discriminating tenancy offers rates lower than other hotels with comparable service.
300 Outside Rooms
EACH WITH PRIVATE BATH.
MOTOR COACH IN LINCOLN PARK.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

CONGENIAL business woman—Age 35, wants to share apartment with same; near St. Margarets' parish; or board and room. Address L J 403, Tribune.

BUSINESS MAN share 3 rm. kitnt. apt. with same. On lake. Own rm.; all transport. Rogers Park 6169 Sunday and eves.

BUSINESS girl will share unusually pleasant 2 rm. apt. with same for $5 week; good transportation. Kildare 4082.

CULTURED lady share with same beautiful apt. 1400 Lake Shore, facing lake. ADDRESS F 555, TRIBUNE.

CATHOLIC REGISTRY.
8 S. Dearborn, Rm. 1300. Dearborn 7545.

GIRL TO SHARE SMALL APT. WITH SAME APT. 302. AMBASSADOR 9001.

YNG. Jewish bus. girl desires to select-share apt. with same. Ard. 3678, Apt. 309.

BUSINESS girl will share modern apt. with same; $5 week. Spaulding 8074.

BUSINESS girl to share kitnt. apt. with same. Restricted. Ardmore 6127.

BUSINESS girl sh. same, bedrm. apt.; Edgewater dist.; $25. Ardmore 6191.

2 BUSINESS girls want 1 same, shr. 3½ rm. apt., Nr. N. S. Whitehall 8266. Call Mon.

BUS. GIRL will share modern 3 rm. apt. with 1-2 same—½ blk. I. C. Fairfax 4782.

YOUNG MAN share furnished apartment with same, 18-26. Lincoln 2860, Apt. 307.

MID. age gentleman wants to sh. 3 rm. apt. with same; nr. U. of C. Dorch. 6930.

YG. man—Select and share apt. with same. N. side. Address A 499, Tribune.

DUPLEX studio apt.—2 bdrms.; nr. north; girl shr. with 1-2 girls; restr. Moh. 2320.

BUS. woman—Rt. rm. in attr. 5 rm. apt with same. Sun. or eve. 4809 Sheridan. Ard. 6950.

DO you want a lovely hm.? 3½ rms.; woman 25-35; ex. loc. Rav. 5026, Miss Johnson.

BUS. woman shr. 4 rm. apt. with same; own sunny rm., opp. bath; nr. L. Holly. 8391.

MAN—45 to 55 to share apt. with same; N. side; gd. transp. Sunnyside 5127.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

6756 S. SHORE-DR.—Beautiful colonial 7 rms.; 2½ baths; oil heat; 2 car garage.

North Side.

6731 N. ROCKWELL — Near Pratt-blvd.; 6 rm. modern bungalow; tile bath and kitchen; mahogany and walnut inlaid floors; h. w. ht. Will dec. to suit; choice loc.; $75. A. J. Liebman, 105 N. Clark. State 5674.

Northwest Side.

TO RENT—or for sale. 5 rm. bung.; 2 rms. upstairs; gas ht.; tile bath; autom. h. water; 2 car gar. 1630 N. Newcastle.

6 ROOM house—H. W. heat; newly dec.; ½ block south of Fullerton. 3518 Medill-av.

Suburban—North.

BRICK colonial house—Nr. North Western R. R. and No. Shr. elec., schools, stores; 3 bedrms., slpng. porch, sunroom; gas, h. w. ht.; large yard; garage. A perfect spot for children, and mother and dad, too. Ready for occupancy. Phone Wilmette 3621.

WILMETTE—1522 Forest-av.; 7 rms., $80. 932 Forest-av.; 9 rms., $100. Hill & Stone. Wilmette 1644.

WHITE Colonial—9 rms., 3½ baths; choice Evanston location; $150 per mo. Rog. 3213.

6 RM. brick—Avail. now; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar. Conv. loc. $75. Phone Park Ridge 567.

Suburban—West.

2¼ AC.—8 rm. hse.; est. rest.; suit. chick farm; 2 gas pump. Must sac. Ogden and Lee. 1 mi. W. top sign. Downrs. Gr. 2063M.

8 RM. house—Yaryan heat; gar.; $80. 1021 Superior-st., Oak Park. Village 4073.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

1168 HAMPTONDALE-RD.
WINNETKA, ILL.
A perfect home, newly decorated; near schools and trans.; containing large living and dining rm., kitchen, den, lavatory, and open porch on 1st; 4 bedrms., sun rm., 2 baths on 2d. Shown only by appt. Phone Glencoe 277 or State 1945.

SIX ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW.
Lovely location; h. w. oil heat.
W. R. MITCHELL. DEERFIELD 29.

7 RM. res.—Swank Rog. Pk.; 50x165; 3 rm. rear furn. studio; will sell. 1928 Estes.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

6 OR 7 rooms—Unfurnished for May 1st occupancy. Long lease; reliable party. ADDRESS L F 63, TRIBUNE.

RENT or BUY house in or near Barrington. Address B 233, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

MODERNIZED 2 & 4 rm. apts.—Large rms.; nr. I. C. & L; priv. baths; refrig.; $27.50 & $40. 6240 Kenwood-av. Open Sunday.

4 RMS.—Newly dec., $25; 2 rms., private bath, inador bed, $20. Stewart 1423 or Beverly 1182. Vic. 71st and Cottage Grove.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

LARGE 2 ROOMS, $50
in de luxe Wilshire elev. bldg.; elec. refr., free gas, etc.; close to I. C., surf., L. See mgr. in lobby. 6450 Kenwood. Dor. 6705.

BEAUTIFUL new 1 & 2 rms. kit. apts.—New refrig.; stoves, plumbing, decor.; 1 blk. to I. C. & L. 1524 E. 62d-st. Open Sunday.

NEWLY remod. 2 rm.—Priv. bath; in priv. hm.; nr. all tr. 4362 Oakenwald. Oak. 6383.

SUBLEASE 3½ rooms—1st floor, $45. 5322 Drexel-avenue. Sherman.

5825 S. MOZART—2 rm. apt.; h. w. ht.; free gas and elec. See it today.

3 RMS.—Steam heat; $27; adj. bath; will decorate. 1418 E. 73d-st. Franklin 8395.

2 RMS.—$35 up; free gas, refrig.; two blks. L; bus at door. 4338 Drexel. Oak 4951.

SUBLET Jan. 1—3 rm. apt.; free refrig. 7150 East End-av. nr I. C.

2 RM. apt., 2d fl. front, $27; free gas, htd. Nr. Jackson Pk. and all trans. 1510 E. 61st.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

VISTA HOMES
5844
STONY ISLAND-AV.
5, 6, 7, AND 8 ROOM APTS.
DOORMAN—ELEVATOR—GARAGE.
Overlooking Jackson park.
A modern fireproof building. Spacious rms.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
Representative on premises. Dor. 2717.

THE COASTLAND
2666 E. 73D-ST., AT THE LAKE.
6 rooms, 3 baths, 9th floor, with beautiful view of the lake; living rm. 30x17; restricted tenancy; garage in bldg. Sublease, $165. Can be seen at any time.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $80-$85
A very charming apt. in a most imposing bldg.; 10 min. from loop by I. C. or Outer-drive; canvas walls, tile baths, shower; 3 exposures; all modern appointments.
See Resident Owner.
1130 E. 46TH-ST., NR. WOODLAWN-AV.

5421 CORNELL-AV.
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Overlooking lake; occupies entire 5th floor. Call Sup. 4373 weekdays; Sun., Fai. 1360.

SUBLEASE
South Shore beautiful 6 rm. 3 bath apt.; huge rms.; close to lake; I. C. transp.; immed. occupancy; reduced to $80 per mo. Phone Wilmette 799 or 4141.

10 ROOMS—3 BATHS
5027 DREXEL-BLVD.
An exceptional apt. home; large, spacious grounds; completely remodeled; reasonable rental. Phone Nelson, Tri. 6215, for appt.

THE CLOISTERS
58TH AND DORCHESTER.
6 ROOMS.
Woodburning fireplace; elevators.
Restricted. Midway 5811.

4 MODERN RMS. — 7549 KINGSTON-AV. Comp. dec.; sanded flrs.; table top stove; New G. E. ref.; 2 blks. I. C.; agt. on prem.
H. R. HOFFMAN, INC.
1 N. La Salle. Rand. 4969.

6 Rooms, Sun Parlor, $55
Sublease at moderate loss; immediately; lge., light rms.; furn. for sale; nr. schls.; leaving city. 1443 E. 65th-pl., 2d.

7 De Luxe Rms., 2 Baths
Living and din. rm. on front; tile kit. and bath; canv. walls; G. E. refrig.; 6 burner stove. 6513 Harvard. Wentworth 8138.

5 ROOMS, GLAZED PORCH
8040 PRAIRIE-AV., 1st apt. available now; rental $60. Ph. Nelson. Tri. 6215.

7 RM. duplex—2d flr.; carpeted. 5417 Blackstone. Rental including cost of gas, light, approx. $90. Shown by appointment only. Phone Plaza 7058.

LARGE 5 rm. apt. with sunrm., 2d flr.—Encl. pch.; stm. ht.; I. C., bus, surf.; avail. Jan. 1. 7222 S. Jeffery, Apt. 2.

SUBLET—4 rms., lg., mod.; 1 blk. I. C. Poss. Jan. 1. $45. Will sell furn. 8211 Ellis. RAD. 2316.

4 RMS.—2d fl., carpeted. 5417 Blackstone. Rental incl. cost of gas, lights; approx. $80. Shown by appt. only. Plaza 7058.

7340 S. RACINE—5 rms.; in small store; suit. for apt.; stv. ht.; $32.50; ph. Bills Rlty., Inc., 1920 E. 71st-st. Hyd. 2604.

5 LARGE rms.—Restricted bldg.; South Shore; very large liv. rm.; 5 closets; big sun pch.; abundant heat. 6913 Paxton.

50TH AND DORCHESTER—6 rms....$72.50
SCHMIT & WATT.
77 W. Washington. Randolph 1984.

4 RMS.—New elevator building...........$75
5 rms., mod., natural fireplace...........$80
Frear-Delaplane Co. Hyde Park 7000.

5 LGE. rms.—Slp. porch; canvas walls; tile bath; very reas. 8141 Prairie. 1st floor.

7547 YALE, 2d—Sublse. 6 mod. rms.; stm. ht., elec. refrig., t. t. stv.; reas.; Jan. 1st.

SUBL.—6 bright rms., 2 tile baths, mod. Nr. I. C. Will sac. 7308 Ridgeland. Fai. 9706.

6 RMS.—Stm. ht.; elec. refrig., table top stove. $45. Near I. C. 710 E. 89th-street.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 5017—8 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, fr. and back porch, firepl., $70 mo.

5 ROOMS—4414 DREXEL-BLVD.
Front apt. See janitor or Rand. 8150.

SUBLEASE—Attr. 6 rm.; nr. I. C., all trans. Very reas. I. W. Smith, 4619 Woodlawn-av.

4 RMS.—Nice sun parl.; not far Chi. U.; mod. Screened back porch. 6753 Chappel, 3rd.

6 RMS.—2d fl.; all canvas walls; newly dec.; facing Drexel-sq. 834 Hyde Park-blvd.

5216 DREXEL—5 lge. light rms. De luxe canv. walls, shwr. Jan.1; $57.50. Ard.2683.

SUBLET—5 room, unfurnished apartment, 7554 Colfax-av., Saginaw 5569.

6 RMS.—Tile bath; will dec. to suit; new t. t. stove; frigidaire; 3d. 5342 Cornell.

1217 E. 53D—6 RMS.; off hall; 2 baths. I. C., bus trans. Orr Rltl. Midway 7000.

8 ROOMS, $85.
4448 Drexel-blvd. See manager.

7 ROOMS, 3 baths — Canvas walls, $110. 6914 OGLESBY-AV.

5030 ELLIS-AV.—9 rm. apt.; 5 bedrms., 3½ baths. Inquire apt. above or Oakland 0031.

7662 SOUTH SHORE, 3d—4 rms.; heated. Jan. 1; $50; restricted. Tenant Pfister.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

NEAR NORTH SIDE
Why spend time commuting when you can live down here near the lake, and near so many interesting things, with just a nice walk to and from your office in the loop? We have little 2 bedroom shaggy roof peasant houses in a little slate paved court, up on the second floor level; heated and serviced like apartments; one furnished. Also a 2 story balcony studio just flooded with light. Also a layout with living room over 30 ft. long, with windows at both ends, and skylight and fireplace; one large and two small bedrooms, and just outside, a sunny roof are floored and ready for a roof garden next summer. Also a 6 room with sunny bay window living room. All with fireplaces, the comforts and pleasant surroundings that the Cook Estate offers.
COOK ESTATE.
161 E. Erie-street. Superior 2875.

Save . . .
. . . yourself a lot of looking. Phone Wellington 2140 for your copy of the "Select Apartment Homes" brochure, describing in detail many preferred Apartment Buildings, including the very desirable features of:
3750 LAKE SHORE-DR.
5, 6, 7, 8 Rooms—1, 2, and 3 baths. 16 story building; views of park and lake; spacious sunny rooms; woodburning fireplace; swimming pool. Inspect today. Full information available from Res. Mgr.
Ross, Browne & Fleming
MANAGING AGENTS.

936 Lake Shore-drive
(Corner of Walton-place)
Beautifully remodeled building, overlooking lake; 2-3-4 room town apartments. Selected tenancy. A 3 room apt. which has been attractively decorated and furnished is available. Sunday, 12 to 5. Also weekdays.
Miss Robinson State 6640

3 ROOMS
325 Fullerton-pkwy.—Living room, large bedroom, electric kitchen, Linowall bath with shower; 3d floor. $70.
6 ROOMS
2335 Commonwealth-av., Lincoln park at Fullerton-pkwy.; near all schools and transp.; $110-$120. Agent on premises.
WILLOUGHBY & CO. CENTRAL 5050.

TAKE advantage of the off-season renting. 1½-3-3½-4 room apts...............$60 up. Free electricity and refrigeration. 3314 Lake Shore-drive. Lak. 4130

WELLINGTON ARMS. 2970 SHERIDAN-RD. 1 to 5 rm. kitchenettes; furnished or unfurnished; starting at $42.50. Bit. 4600.

6-8-10 E. ELM-ST.—2-3-4 rms., $52.50-$60. Mosaic tiled lobby, balustrade ct., porches woodburning fireplaces. Janitor will show

1651 WRIGHTWOOD—3 and 4 rms.; new. decor.; $15 mo. Call Albany 6851 betw. 5 and 6.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

Hogan & Farwell

442 Wellington
7 AND 8 ROOMS.
73 E. Elm
4 AND 5 ROOMS.
3920 Lake Shore-dr.
8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
232 E. Walton
8 AND 9 ROOMS.
1320 N. State
8 ROOMS.
210 Lake Shore-dr.
5, 6, 7, AND 8 ROOMS.
1200 Lake Shore-dr.
2 ROOM APTS.
4 ROOM APTS.
999 Lake Shore-dr.
7, 9, AND 10 ROOMS.
Hogan & Farwell
664 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
WHITEHALL 4560

Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat
Present
Ideal Apartment Homes
415 Aldine-av.
Large 5 and 6 room apartments in elevator bldg., just off the drive. Excellent room arrangement.
424 Melrose-st.
Spacious 6 and 7 room apts. in Belmont Harbor district. Elevator and doorman service. Manager on premises. Bittersweet 4106.
3000 Sheridan-rd.
Attractive 5, 6, and 7 room apts., overlooking park and lake; elevator bldg. Manager on premises. Lakeview 3000.
3260-70 Lake Shore-dr.
4, 5, and 6 rooms in beautiful elevator bldg. Parquet floors; doorman service; garage in building.
3730-40 Lake Shore-dr.
Beautiful 6 and 7 room apts.; opposite Lincoln Park; spacious rooms; children's playground; garage in building.
AGENTS AT
3180 SHERIDAN-ROAD
WELLINGTON 3000

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST
1½ to 5 rms. 2-3-4 rm. apts. avail. overlooking beautiful Lincoln Park. Large rms. and spacious closets. 15 min. to loop via bus or surface. Doorman. 24 hr. elev. serv. Peter F. Reynolds Co. Lin. 3633-Div. 0014.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

PARK ROYAL
451 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.
Carpeted floors, switchboard service; gas, light and refrigeration included in rentals.
3 Rooms $80.00
RESIDENT MANAGER. LINCOLN 6780.
Managed by
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.

3 ROOMS $67.50
15 W. BURTON-PL.
Tile bath, shower; G. E. kitch. unit; 1 blk. to surf. line, park. Jan. on prem. Sup. 1855.

Sherburne Beach Apts.
6259 SHERIDAN-RD.
3 rms.; private beach; restricted.
SHE. 3700 OR SUP. 4373.

STUDIO APARTMENTS
2½ rms.; new, remodeled; W. B. fireplace; porch; walk. distance; nr. lake; $80; also one at $65. Mr. Flannery, Sup. 1858.

415 FULLERTON-PARKWAY.
2 and 3 room apartments, with spacious closets, available, $60 to $80.
Peter F. Reynolds Co. Lincoln 1518.

LV. RM. 22x13; dinett., kit., and 2 lg. closets on 16th fl. overlooking scenic Lincoln Park. Newly sanded floors. 2000 Lincoln Park West. Lin. 3633. Div. 0014.

738 IRVING PARK-ROAD
Choice modern 3-3½ rm. apts.; nr. lake, all transp. Free utilities. $50-$57.50.

2½ RMS.—Occupancy Jan. 1; inador; tile bath, shower; arched doors; painted walls; lge. dressing rm. Riman, 544 Surf-st.

3 RMS.—$58; front apt.; tile bath; shwr.; lge. cabinets; free gas, lt., refrig.; elev.; nr. Broadway, lake. 3449 N. Elaine-pl.

1627 EASTLAKE-TERRACE—3½ rms.; new stove, new refg.; pri. bathing beach. Imm. poss. Hollycourt 8600.

AVAIL.—1½ rm., lobby apt.; quiet bldg.; nr. loop; liv. rm.; firepl., kit., dinette, bath, shwr.; free gas; $37.50. 921 N. La Salle.

69 CEDAR—Nr dr., 3½ lrge. rms.; whole top flr. All outs. rms. 3 clos. Free util. $80.

664 N. DEARBORN—1½ room kitnt.; tile bath, shower; free refrig.; light and gas.

SUBLEASE—Mod. 3 rm. apt., tile bath, adults, $35 mo. 6323 N. Mozart. Bri. 1822.

SUBL. attr. 2 rm. apt.—Newly dec. $37.50. Avail. immed. 7028 Sheridan-rd. Bri. 3266.

2 AND 3 rm. apts.—Steam ht. Reasonable rent. 3543 N. Halsted.

SUBLET 3½ rms.—Newly dec., attr. neighbd. Reas. 7402 N. Damen. Bri. 4391.

625½ ARLINGTON—3½ rm.; sublet, sell compt. furn. Call Sun. or Mon. Broell.

2-3½ ROOMS—Unusually large; east expos.; free utilities; elev. bldg.; reas. 1310 Lunt.

SUPERIOR-ST. nr. Mich.-av.—Mod. 1½ rm.; real firepl.; Parquet floors. Superior 4373.

SUBL. beau. 3½ rm. apt., $57.50—Carpeted; elev.; gas, refrig.; reas. 7010 N. Ashland.

ARMITAGE-AV. 922—3 rms., bath, hardw'd flrs., 3d flr., stv. ht.; $20; nr. L. surf.

MODERN, new 3 rm. apt.—Tile bath, new t. t. stv.; free gas.; reas. 434 Surf, 1st.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

THE FARCROFT, 1337 FARGO.
Sub.; attr. concession; desirable 4 rms.; elevator bldg.; ample closets; tile bath.

FOR YOU, LOVELY LADY.
Modern living in a 6 rm. luxury apt. Priced very reas.; exc. trans. Edge. 1111.

SUBLET—4½ rooms in attractive Near No. Side. Garden apartments. Moh. 4976.

4539 N. PAULINA, 2D—Beautiful 4 rm. apt. Tile bath, canvas walls; gd. transp.; $50.

SUBLEASE—Near No. Beautiful 2 bedrm. apt., att. priced. Sup. 4955, Apt. 1609.

5 ROOMS, 2d., 6503 N. Richmond—Poss. Dec. 15; $55. Phelan, Briargate 2524.

641 GRACE-ST.—5 rooms; $63.00-$68.00; near lake, park, golf course. Lak. 6480.

6210 N. TALMAN, 2d—6 rms., 2 baths; large, light, attrac. tile kitchen and bath.

4028 KENMORE, 2d—6 rms.; steam; elec. rfg.; excellent transp. Wellington 7955.

SUBLET 4 rooms—Sell furn. inc. baby grand piano. Gerber, 1341 N. Shore. Rog.Pk.1392.

1218 PRATT-BLVD.—6 rms., 3 tile baths; de luxe apt., ideal loc.; rent $100. Lon 2820

4 RMS., sun par. cor. apt.—5 rm. efficiency. Nr. L. $47.50. 1265 North Shore-av.

6 RMS.—Slpg. pch.; Craftex; wh. wdwk.; Ven. blinds. Reas. 6447 Bosworth. Bri. 7241.

SUBLET to May—Front, large 4 rm. apt.; wt. wdwk.; new-stove., refr. $45. Bri. 7350.

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

(Continued from preceding page.)

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

Marshall Field Garden Apartments

Not Just a Place to Live but a Way of Living!

5 rooms .... $58 to $63

3½—4—4½—6 Rooms. None Available at Present.

Beautiful fireproof apartment homes; 9 minutes from the loop; private school for children, pre-kindergarten to third grade, inclusive; supervised private playground; auditorium for tenants' activities, bridge and drama clubs, luncheons, dances; fully equipped workshop for men; selected tenancy assures good neighbors; heated fireproof garage. Office open daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 5 p. m. Dogs Not Permitted. Write for PICTORIAL BOOKLET. 411 Blackhawk-st. Phone Mohawk 2711.

Near Park and Lake

2 distinctive apartments with 2 and 3 master bedrms.; woodburning fireplaces; one a duplex; both apartments near Lincoln park and private schools; attractive rentals. $115.00 and $140.00.

Mrs. Keller State 6622
Sunday—Buckingham 6165

434 ROSCOE

(3400 North)

Only 4 apartments to each floor in this modern 16 story building provide unique privacy.

4 Rooms.....$87.50 to $102.50

RESIDENT MANAGER, BUCkingham 3753. Managed by COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.

210 E. PEARSON-ST.

(835 North)

Modern 16 story building; walking distance to loop. All outside apartments.

6 Rooms (3 Baths).........$145

RESIDENT MANAGER, DELaware 2702. Managed by COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.

PENTHOUSE

444 ST. JAMES-PLACE

5 Rooms..................$165.00

High arched, beamed ceiling. Two large bedrooms. Private terrace. RESIDENT MANAGER, DIVersey 1100. Managed by COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.

Desirable Apt. and Location

[illegible]

Very Attractive Rental

4 delightful rooms, overlooking lake and drive. [illegible]

3520 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE

5 ROOM SUBLEASE

Overlooking lake and park; two tile baths; [illegible] REDUCED RENTALS, $125. LON. 5976.

7-8 RMS. FROM $135

455-457 BARRY-AV.

[illegible]

4 ROOMS $110

142-148 E. ONTARIO

Newly remodeled; fireplace; 4 rooms have 14x14 bedroom, 8½x14 dressing rm.; landscaped garden. Agent on prem. Sup. 1864.

STUDIO PENTHOUSE

20x80 ft.

[illegible] 2800 DIVERSEY-PKWY. LAK. 0006.

De Luxe 5 Room Apt.

[illegible]

EDDYSTONE HOMES

421 MELROSE-ST.

6 AND 8 ROOMS.

Beautiful view of lake and harbor. Modern elev. bldg. Restricted. Bit. 4127.

5 ATTRACTIVE ROOMS

OVERLOOKING PARK. [illegible]

6612 N. ASHLAND-AV.

[illegible]

4900 SHERIDAN-ROAD

[illegible]

DE LUXE APARTMENT!

[illegible]

AQUITANIA

5000 MARINE-DR.

[illegible]

OFF-SEASON BARGAIN

4 ROOMS.

2900 N. Clark; 2d front. $45.00. Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc. Wel. 3000.

THE BINDERTON

[illegible]

THE PATTINGTON

[illegible]

[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

General List.

NEW 4 rms.—1st fl.; quiet; dead end st.; 3 rms. 2d; stove ht. 5849 W. Melrose.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

1837 PATTERSON-AV.—2½ rooms; ultra-modern; [illegible]

[illegible]

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

1328 W. DIVISION—Beaut. 4 rm. apt.; imm. poss. Price $23. Arm. 7949.

[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

2819 FILLMORE, 3d—New. [illegible]

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

FACING RAYMOND PARK.

[illegible]

1239 Jarvis, E. of Sheridan

[illegible]

Skokie—31 minutes to loop.

VERY modern 4 rm apt.—Colored tile bath; arch doors; rent $55. 7901 N. Keeler.

WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

OFF SEASON BARGAIN.

3 ROOMS.

316½ N. Menard (5800 W.), 2d fr. $77.50. Wirtz, Haynie, Ehrat, Inc. Wel. 3000.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

[illegible]

EXCLUSIVE APTS.—5 ROOMS. Strictly modern. Randolph 2874.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

GOOD LIVING

STUDIO AND 1, 2, AND 3 RM. APTS. [illegible]

THE FAIRFAX

1369 E. Hyde Park-blvd. at Dorchester. Plaza 2400. Paul A. C. Anderson, Mgr.

Lafayette Manor Hotel

[illegible]

NORTH.

[illegible]

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

DEERFIELD MANOR

4536 MAGNOLIA-AV.

Attractively furnished large front apartments, consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette in elevator building. Full or twin beds in bedroom. Full size inador bed in living room. Rental includes gas, light, G. E. refrigeration, carpeted floors, and maid service.

3 R. (Bdrm.) Apts.$70-$77.50

RESIDENT MANAGER, LONgbeach 1385. Managed by COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.

SUBLEASE 4 TO 6 MONTHS. Gorgeously furnished small apt.; large living room, wood burning fireplace; finest of period furniture and art objects. Will lease only to thoroughly responsible people. Rent $150 per month. Can be seen Sunday and Monday, 222 E. Delaware-pl., apt. 301. Superior 7634.

Belmont Plaza Hotel

505 BELMONT-AV.

2 room kitchenette apts., $52.50 to $60. Modern elevator bldg. Complete hotel service. Excellent transportation.

THE NORTHLAND

6383 SHERIDAN, AT DEVON

1, 2, 3 RM. KITCHEN APTS., FURN. OR UNFURN.; OVERLOOKING LOYOLA U. LAKE; ALL TR.; COMPL. HOTEL SERV.

1209 SHERWIN-AV.

Attractive furn. 2 and 3 rm. apartments. Full serv.; priv. beach; 24 hr. swbd. serv. Exc. trans. Mgr. on premises. Bri. 4300.

1½ Rm. Kitch. Apts., $50

Newly dec., mod. furnishings and carpeting; 24 hr. hotel service; 10 min. to loop. NORTH PARK HOTEL, 1936 N. Clark at Lincoln Park.

720 N. WABASH

Carpeted floors. Venetian blinds; free gas. Modern 7 story fireproof elevator building; 2½ rooms with bedroom from....$90.00 Baird & Warner, 646 N. Michigan. Sup. 1860.

1504 N. DEARBORN

2½ RM. BEDROOM APT., $70. Elevator equipped building. Complete hotel service.

4530 MALDEN—$42.50-$45

1 rm. kit. apts.; new bldg.; bath, shwr., linens, elec. refg., phone, maid serv. Also wkly. rates. 3 blks. west of Wilson L sta.

UNUSUALLY DESIRABLE

1 and 3 rm. furn. apts.; reas. Nr. lake, bus. L. Daily maid. 24 hr. swbd. service. HOTEL ASTRA. 5324-26 N. Winthrop.

4735 BEACON—$45-$47.50

Also wkly. rates. 1 rm. kitnt. apts., bath, shower, linens, elec. refrig., maid, phone serv. 3 blks. west of Lawrence L station.

Will Sublet My Modern 2 rm. Apt. in MONTEREY HOTEL. Beaut. furn., far above average; full hotel serv.; 24 hr. swbd.; grill., din. rm., rec. rm. 808 Junior Terr., Corner Clarendon.

BEDROOM APTS., $52.50

1 rm. apts., $37.50. 1210 Granville. Nr. shops, all trans. Incl. gas, lite, maid serv.

COZY AND COMFORTABLE

3½ rms., beaut. dec., new stove; ideal tr. Opp. Queen of Angels. 2316 Sunnyside.

6751 SHERIDAN-RD.

1 rm. kitchenette apt.; free gas, electric and refrig. See Mrs. Walsh on prem.

SUBLET for 1 year—4½ rm. hotel apt.; beau. furnished sunparlor with inador bed; bedroom; twin beds; Oriental rugs; grand piano; refs.; $125 mo. Buc. 1700, Apt. 500.

SIX room apartment—Choicest location; Lake Shore-drive; gorgeous view; richly and elegantly furnished; phone Mr. Charles, Superior 2547 Sunday or evenings.

LUXURIOUSLY furnished studio apt. to sublet from Jan. 15 to Sept. 30, 1942; price $155.00 monthly. Phone Whitehall 5364 or call 10 W. Elm-st., Studio C.

SUBLEASE—Attractive 3 rm. apt.; reas. Will sell part or complete modern furnishings. Entering service. Superior 4955, Apt. 309. 1100 N. Dearborn-pkwy.

1-2-3 ROOM APARTMENTS. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. LINCOLN PARK HOTEL. 1702 N. La Salle.

BEAU. furn. 7 rm. apt.—Unobstructed view of lake, park; to resp. party; restricted. Bittersweet 2404.

BARRY, 448—3½ rms.; unusual, artistic; garage studio, newly decorated; fireplace; piano. Saturday afternoon, Sunday 10-5.

THIS WILL INTEREST YOU! 1-2-2½ RM. apts.; livable; free utilities; excel. trans.; elev. bldg.; reas. 1310 Lunt.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DR.—A smart address, distinctive, cheerful, large living rm., kitnt., $75. Lease. M. Baldwin. Whi. 4180.

4500 MALDEN-AV.—KITCHENETTES. Quiet, comfortable, compl. furn.; maid, lin. serv. free; 1-4 rms., $37.50 up. Lon. 1979.

1333 FOSTER—3½ newly dec., large, de luxe rms.; piano; light, airy; gd. trans.; adults. $15 week. Priv. entrance. Ard. 0339.

5516 KENMORE—THE RADCLIFFE. 2-3 rm. apts., beau. furn.; living room 22x16, master bedrm., tile bath. Lon. 0840.

THE PRATT SHORE OFFERS choice 1 rm. and bedrm. apts. at moderate rentals; complete service. 1137 Pratt-blvd.

SUBL., furn. or unfurn., 5 rm. apt.; 2 or 3 adults; ref.; good tran. Rogers Pk. 4387.

3½ RMS.—$57.50; nicely furn.; new. dec.; extra bed; free lgt., gas. 1656 Juneway-ter.

629 W. SHERIDAN, 3900 N. at dr.—Spacious 3½ period furn., carpeted; all new; $75.

195 E. CHESTNUT—2½ rm. kitnt., $15 wk.; monthly rate; walking distance loop.

5 RM.—Sunny; nicely furn.; trans.; schls.; park. $75. Hecht. 429 Wrightwood. Lin. 6675.

4 RMS.—Mod., new. dec.; shwr.; free gas-rfg.; ½ bl. lake, bus, L; $60. 1333 Touhy.

1431 GREENLEAF—4 rms.; encl. porch; Inador; nr. lake; $52.50. Hollycourt 9807.

NORTHWEST.

2918 N. CICERO—Attrac. mod. 3½ rm. furn. apt.; new bldg.; cedar closets; reas. Call Kildare 2561 or see manager.

SUBLET—Modern 3½ rm. apt., completely furn., to anyone buying the furniture. Apply Fred Johannes, 3149 N. Springfield.

2624 N. Nordica—1 rm. kitchenette apt. with sun porch; excellent transportation.

WEST.

4 RM. nicely furn. apt.—Jan. 1 to May 1; good trans.; $50 mo. 81[illegible] N. Lamon, 2d.

OAK PARK CHATEAU—Kitch.; restricted. 330 N. Austin-blvd. Vil. 8500. Aus. 8510.

3334 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—1-2-3 rms.; priv. bath. Refrig. Unfurnished if desired.

4 LIGHT ROOMS—Stove heat, $18. 2838 W. Fillmore-street.

SUBURBAN.

6 ALL outside rms., 2 baths, 2 htd. pchs.—Nice furn.; gar.; Dec. 20 to May 1. 629 Garrett-pl., 1st fl., Evanston. Davis 2191.

SUBLEASE Oak Pk. 4 rm. apt.; nicely furn.; near Lake-st. L, h. s.; bedrm., rollaway; tile ba.; t. t. range; $75. Vil. 9220.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

BUSINESS couple—With 9 year old boy, St. Mary's Lake parish, 3 rooms; completely furnished; private bath and kitchen. Address B 517, Tribune.

2 OR 3 rm. unfurn. apt.—So. 45th to 53d-sts., east of Woodlawn-av.; $25 to $30; permanent. Address J G 13, Tribune.

3 OR 4 rms., unfurn.; htd.; vic. West 63d-st.; working cple. Address B 187, Tribune.

3 OR 4 furn. util., also no maid ser., inadr. bed in livrm. Address B 457, Tribune.

3½ BD. rm. apt.—No. S., nr. lk., mod. Gentile, as of Jan. 1. Address J G 12, Tribune.

4 RMS.—Mod. apt., W. or N. W., for Jan. 1 occupancy. Call Est. 0592. Sunday.

TO RENT—STORES.

General.

STORE BARGAINS

2876 N. CLARK-ST.—25 ft. sq.; tailor, etc.; in 30 apt. bldg.; heated; base.; $30.

5304 CHICAGO-AV.—16x95; steam heat; good for delic., tailor, etc.; $60. Wel. 3000.

Central.

30 N. LA SALLE—LOBBY STORE. Available for specialty sales, travel bureau, or other high class use. No lunch or cigars. Inquire Room 300.

South Side.

741-45 E. PERSHING-RD.—More than 5,000 sq. ft. floor space. Mod. 1 story bldg. Nr. busy intersection. Suit. for super food mart, furniture, light mfg., etc. Reas. C. M. Clarke & Co., 3931 Drexel-Blvd. Drexel 3600.

LIVE BUSINESS DISTRICT

Restaurant, chop suey, fruits, groc., meats, bakery, currency exchange, florist, laundry. ORR RLTY., 1315 E. 53d. MIDWAY 7000.

6758 S. HALSTED-ST.—Heated.........$110
938 W. 79th-st.—17x60..............$50
6749 S. Halsted-st.—23x65...........$60
C. H. Denning Co., 665 W. 63d. Wen. 0688.

1025 E. 82D-ST.—Nr. I. C. station; 100% loc.; suitable radio, hardware, bakery, ladies' wear, millinery, etc. Went. 0430.

1725-27 S. WABASH-AV. Dble. stm. htd. store, 32x63, with cement bsmt. Suit. any bus. Janitor or Vict. 4291.

— — 1538-42 E. 75TH-STREET — — Neighborhood store, adj. to transfer cor. 14x60. F. J. Nulty. Fairfax 6456.

STORE suitable for drugs, bakery, beauty parlor, dry goods, hardware resale, etc.; rent $40. 547 E. 45th-street.

STORE—Sgl. or dbl.; chain store loc.; near Woolworth's; 53d-Blackstone. Cent. 1030.

8338 STONY ISLAND—16x50 in cor. bldg., suitable any business; $30. Saginaw 9800.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., and 55th—Excel. shpg. district; reas. rent. Hyde Park 6171.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

STORES—For neighborhood delicatessen or butcher shop, bakery, etc. Fast growing South Side location. Reasonable rentals. 2600 E. 79TH-ST. THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD, HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT. 135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

Southwest Side.

STORE in best business block, 5421 S. Kedzie, suitable for cleaners, dyers, or others. John L. Sheridan & Co., 5943 S. Kedzie. Pro. 3630.

North Side.

HEART OF UPTOWN. One of Chicago's important outlying business areas at 4631-33 BROADWAY is a two story and basement bldg. containing 1st floor store space, 50x72, and 2d floor over two-thirds area divided into offices; basement under all; on roof powerful sign position. For sale or lease. V. A. Mingers. HOGAN & FARWELL, INC. Wabash 7300.

4651 N. WESTERN

ADJOINING "L" STATION

SIZE 24X40; RENT $50. LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

LARGE, light store — In heart of Devon-Western shopping district. Will remodel. 2351 DEVON. THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD, HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT. 135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

639 HOWARD-ST., Evanston—North Shore's newest shop'g center; 16x80. Lin. 2716.

NR. transfer cor.—Lge. htd. store; suit. any bus. $32. 2405 Clybourn. Well. 4245.

$20—LGE. brk. store, suit. light mfg.; Sheffield nr. Lincoln. Dirks Co., Lak. 1410.

Northwest Side.

LIVE TRANSFER CORNER

Pulaski and Division; good for printer, currency exchange, dry goods, tailor, hardware, meat market, fish store. Reas. ARTHUR L. KANE. RANDOLPH 3872.

6044 NORTH-AV., nr. Austin-blvd.—Fine loc. for jeweler, optician, cleaner; in gd. home trading sec.; reas. rent. MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

3555 IRVING PK.—Lge., unhtd. store; fine bus. location; imm. occup. Reas. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington. Fra. 5034.

4341 W. FULLERTON—Lge. unhtd. store; gd. business location; $40. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington. Fra. 5034.

4416 FULLERTON-AV.—Store; 20x60 ft.; stove heat; suitable for restaurant; hardware; furniture; etc. Ph. Spaulding 6040.

A-1 LOC. for barbecue or restaurant—Cor Caldwell-Devon; reas. rent. Pen. 1661.

STORE with 4 rm. apt. in rear—$35; stove heat. 3441 Belmont.

West Side.

STORES—Single or double units, locations adjoining Cicero, Berwyn, and Oak Park, but still in Chicago territory at terminal of Roosevelt street car feeding these suburbs. THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD, HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT. 135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

1251 S. CRAWFORD-AV.

Large steam htd. store, in center of shopping; on car line; front and rear entr.; suit. any business. Central 9540.

FINE STORE—BARGAIN

5527 Chicago-av.; good loc.; near busy transfer corner; now vacant. ONLY $40.

CORNER STORE—Division-st., 1 blk. east of Central; ideal for tavern or other business; 2 entrances; h. w. ht. Mans. 4583.

CENTRAL-LAKE—Chain store loc.; suitable bakery, shoes, clnr. 5525 Lake. Fai. 5233.

Suburban.

6339 CERMAK-RD., Berwyn, opp. Ridgeland-av. L sta.—Loc. exceptionally strong for any bus.; low rent. A Money Making Location. MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

6001 W. CERMAK-ROAD. Exc. business location. Available immed. Euclid 3400, Hemingway. Austin 1746.

GOOD location for store—Reasonable. 3411 W. 95th, Evergreen Park.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

S. W. Cor. State-Washington

32 N. STATE. One entire floor, also attractive offices; north light; night service; center loop, single room furnished; $20; with reception rm., $35 up. Beau. desk space. Phone, steno. SWIGART & CO. Rm. 601.

OLD COLONY BLDG.

407 S. Dearborn. Offices and suites; furn. and unfurn. Secretarial, phone service available. Rm. 1675. Phone Har. 2241.

FOR rent—S. W. cor. Chicago-av. and Rush-st.—Cor. office, 2d fl. suit. for beauty shop, medical clinic, dentist, chiropractor. Rental $100; imm. poss. MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

MODERN OFFICES, $20

Lge., light priv. offices; exc. serv. Frt. and pass. elevs.; 1 blk. to L, bus, C. & N. W. R. R.; 24 hr. serv. 549 W. Randolph-st.

ST. CLAIR BLDG. Attractive daylight space suitable for offices, studio, laboratory or display space. Reasonable rent. Unlimited parking. 154 E. ERIE-ST. WHITEHALL 6026.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED OFFICE WITH RECEPTION ROOM; RENTAL $30; IN FIRST CLASS, WELL LOCATED BUILDING, WITH SERVICE OPTIONAL. 30 N. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 300.

BOARD OF TRADE BLDG. Beau. furn. priv. offices, $45 mo.; secy. serv.; also phone-mail address; $6 month. DUO-Office Service. Harr. 1682.

FURNISHED—CARPETED—CLEAN PRIVATE OFFICE AND RECEPTION ROOM; PRICE, $15 AND UP. ROOM 420. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

333 N. MICHIGAN-AV.—Mail-phone service. Priv. furn. ofc. with serv., $30. Desk, $15. Telephone-Secretarial Serv., Inc. Fra. 7100.

PHONE-mail address, $2.50; desk space, telephone answering, and office privileges, $10 month. 30 W. Washington, Rm. 611.

DESK space, mail, phone serv.—Amer. Bankers Ins. Bldg., 43 E. Ohio, S. 1005. Sup. 1780.

SUBLEASE sm. loop office; des. loc.; convenient all trans.; reas.; refs. Sup. 0042.

PRIVATE ofc.—Partial svc.; $15 to substantial pty. Har. 2123. R. 1631. 53 W. Jackson.

RENT—Furn. pri. office in contractors suite. Cheap. Cepek. 192 N. Clark, Room 811.

MOD. office—Basemt. warehse. space avail.; every conven. 415 W. Chicago. Sup. 1761.

FOR RENT—Office or shop; $8.00 month. 68 W. Washington-street. Room 42.

Outlying.

346 E. 26TH-ST.—Several large, well lighted, heated offices on 2d flr. Suitable for mail order or very light manufacturing business. R. M. O'BRIEN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st. Rand. 3062.

DOCTOR, DENTIST—ATTENTION! Office 1029 Lake-st., Oak Park. Op. Lake Theatre; imm. poss.; reas. rent. MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

A GOOD LOCATION FOR DOCTORS. Very attractive office rooms; light corner; steam heat. Reasonable. 5624 Chicago-av.

LARGE, light, private office in small factory near West Side. Furnished. Steno. optional. Address L J 481, Tribune.

$15—BRIGHT office; stm. ht.; 2d fl.; cor. bldg. Dirks Co., 1166 Diversey. Lak. 1410.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

1801 S. 55TH-AV.—Lot 300x200; B. & O. C. T. switch; will erect 1 story building on all or part. Hart & Whetston, excl. agents, 1 N. La Salle-st. State 8270.

COR. bldg.—2 story; 75x130; completely remodeled; htg. plant; elevator; imm. poss.; attractive price; easy terms. Hart & Whetston, 1 N. La Salle. State 8270.

POSSESSION TODAY. 8,000 sq. ft., 2d fl.; w. of loop; 2 freight elevators; heated; spkld. Randolph 2311.

FOR SALE—N. W. 1 story 50x80 with adj. sheds and vacant suitable for woodworking. Immed. possession. Randolph 2311.

45,000 FT. SWITCHTRACK VACANT—In Chicago, on Belt Ry. 9c. Terms. HOUHA, 818 HARR., OAK PK. EUC. 21.

SALE OR LEASE—Bldg. consisting of 5,000 sq. ft., suitable for mfg. or storage. So. Chicago-av. Phone Villa Park 1138.

RAVENSWOOD-AV., nr. Lawrence—3 sty. modern factory, 12,000 sq. ft.; heating plant; elevator; early poss. Franklin 7990.

FOR RENT—All or part mod. 1 story bldg. of 80,000 sq. ft., heated, fine light, skylights, sw. track. Address F 184, Tribune.

FOR Sale at Sac.—Close-in light mfg. bldg., 100,000 sq. ft. floor space; heated, spkld.; switch track. Address L O 251, Tribune.

1662 FULLERTON—50x113; tr. roof; oil burner; drive-in door; immediate poss. W. J. Kehl, 1225 N. Maplewood. Bru. 1580.

308 W. RANDOLPH—Approx. 7,500 sq. ft.; loft and office space; freight and pass. elev.; sprkld. bldg.; downtn. loc. Dea. 8714.

519 MILWAUKEE-AV. 1,200 sq. ft.; 2d floor; excellent light; reas. rent.; immediate possession.

18 E. KINZIE-ST. Loft, 5,000 sq. ft.; steam heat; passenger and freight elevator; immediate possession.

FOR SALE or rent—Bldg., 125,000 ft. or less; switch track; immediate possession. Alex Friend & Co., Exclus. Agt. Ran. 4913.

FOR SALE—Vacant corner, about 20,000 sq. ft., suit. for trucking terminal. Barg. to close estate. Address L D 246, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1 sty. bldg., 50x100 ft.; stm. plant, drive-in; close-in west side. Bargain. ADDRESS L F 595, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—Vacant cor., close to main entr. of stock yards; 125x116 ft. Bargain to close estate. Address L C 190, Tribune.

3,000 SQ. FT.—1 story brk., $4,500; $800 cash. Other 1 story industrial bldgs., all sizes. Bender & Co., Belmont 0063.

RENT—Close-in mfg. spaces, 1,600, 6,000, 7,500 ft. Htd., sprkld., switch. Moh. 6061.

FOR RENT—1 story daylight bldg.; 5,000-7,500 sq. ft.; yard space. Crawford 0220.

WANTED—30-50,000 ft. concrete, fireprf. sprinkled, Nr no. Buy or lse. Del. 3360.

1617 MICHIGAN-AV.—2d, 3d floors, 37x163; no columns; lge. elev. Pagin, Rand. 1011.

RENT—4,200 sq. ft.; upper floor; heated. 1720 Michigan. Edenburg. Calumet 4290.

RENT 70,000 sq. ft. firep. space—Wabash-av., close in. Ralph Jackson, 77 W. Wash.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

STRAUS OFFERS

8,000 sq ft., 1 story, 5 ton crane $175
12,500 sq. ft., 3 story, N. W. $12,500
18,000 sq. ft., 1 story, fireprf., S. W. ..$400
28,000 sq. ft., 1 story, S. W. $20,000
40,000 sq. ft., switch, vacant, corner, Central Mfg. district; for sale or lease.
100,000 sq. ft., switch, vacant, 59th and Western; sale, lease, or build.

OTHER BLDGS. ON OR OFF SWITCH, 1 STY. OR MULTIPLE, OR WILL BUILD. INQUIRIES ARE SOLICITED WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

STRAUS & CO.

120 S. LA SALLE-ST. STATE 1945.

OCCUPANCY JAN. 1

For rent: 16,000 sq. ft., 1 story daylight plant. Sprinklered, oil heat. Belt Railway switch. For further information call Randolph 0136.

Clearing Industrial District

RENT AND SALE ON TRACK. 31,500 sq. ft.; 1 sty.; with 6,500 sq. ft. on 2d floor with switch track. For rent. Immediate possession. 65,000 sq. ft. spk. 1 and part 2 story; extra land; Penn. switch. Also, OTHER INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES. CHITTICK, INC. SUPERIOR 5427.

FOR SALE—One three story brick building; A-1 condition; recently redecorated inside and outside; located on six acres of land; Chesapeake and Ohio railroad track siding; electric elevators; all power facilities necessary; located at Upper Sandusky, Ohio; floor space 14,400 square feet; now vacant. ADDRESS J F 9, TRIBUNE.

FOR RENT. 1 story bldg., 20,000 sq. ft.; stoker; fine offices; gd. light; for garage or mach. shop. 9,000 sq. ft. floors; nr. West Side; heated, sprinkled, elevator; light 4 sides. 7,500 sq. ft. floor; nr. North; heated, sprinkled; pass. and frt. elevs.; light 4 sides. LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

FOR RENT—Modern 1 story post and girder construction; 10,000 sq. ft; fine daylt. space, windows on 3 sides and 2 large skylights; bldg. being compl. remodeled with new htg. system boiler, toilet facilities, office, vault, and large shipping door; possession 30 days. ADDRESS L D 227, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Switch track property; sprinklered bldg.; 50,000 sq. ft.; 250 lb. floor load; add. land area for expansion; 18,000 sq. ft. Address L K 477, Tribune.

FOR RENT AT 20c PER SQ. FT. 207-211 E. Grand-av.; 25,000 sq. ft. mill sprinkled bldg.; floor load 300 to 800 lbs.; high and low pressure boiler; good size freight elevator; private parking. A. L. Miltenberg & Co. Ran. 0334.

SMALL MODERN FACTORY

for sale; well lighted; 8,000 ft.; constructed for heavy machinery; equipped for woodworking or will sell vacant. For appointment call Sheldrake 5969.

TO RENT. 1 STY.—30,000 FT. Switch track; sprinklered. Car floor level; skylights. Principals who mean business and act quickly. Address H C 218, Tribune.

MODERN bldg.—Sprinkler system, freight elev.; suit. for mfg., offices, warehouse and display; good for retail and whlse., merchandising; 85,000 sq. ft.; nr. So. side, on busy street. $30,000, bal. 4% long term. Princ. only. Address L E 480, Tribune.

ONE STORY CONCRETE. 90,000 sq. ft. Chicago Junction R. R. 7 car siding. Car and truck bed level; 15 truck cap. 5 ton electric crane; modern offices. SMASHOUT PRICE. DEL. 1130.

FOR QUICK SALE. $20,000 will buy my mod. 2 story brick mercantile bldg., 14 yrs. old, suit. for auto sales, repair, cleaners, laundry, or light mfg. Ph. Cap. 3444.

FOR SALE—Prominent industrial loc., 4 sty. and bsmt.; cor. bldg.; 100,000 sq. ft.; 150 lb. fl. load.; pass. and frt. elevs.; excel. shipping; early possession. LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

FOR RENT. 170,000 sq. ft. on 2 floors; fireproof bldg.; daylite; close to downtown district; for a long term lease. A. L. Miltenberg & Co. Ran. 0334.

FOR SALE—NEAR NORTH SIDE. 4 story and basement; mill sprkld. bldg.; 43,500 ft.; pass. and freight elevators; alley corner; early poss.; attractive price. LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

FOR SALE—WEST SIDE. Near Kedzie and Chicago-avs.; 1 story brick bldg.; truss roof; fine office; 12,500 ft.; also paved yard adjoining. LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

ESTATE MUST LIQUIDATE. Bldg. 15,000 sq. ft.; 5 offices in perfect condition on second floor; 1st floor mfg. space 12,000 sq. ft., perfect condition. Close to loop. $15,000. Ran. 0334.

FOR RENT. One floor 30,000 sq. ft.; excellent loading; perfect for any kind of mfg.; low insurance; 25c per foot. A. L. Miltenberg & Co. Ran. 0334.

150,000 SQ. FT., 20 CENTS

Near loop; 2 floors; switch; truck level loading; light 4 sides. ADDRESS L K 476, TRIBUNE.

107,000 SQ. FT. SPRK. BLDG. Fine West Side location; good labor market and trans. Non-resident owner says sell. Hogan & Farwell, Inc., Industrial R. E. Dept. Wabash 7300. 141 W. Jackson-blvd.

WANTED—2 story brick factory building for light mfg.; total square ft. needed, 7,500 to 15,000. Give full details in answer. Address L B 487, Tribune.

FOR RENT—17,000, sprinklered, light on 4 sides, 16 ft. high; side track; large frt. elevator to 3d floor. Owner on premises. Wendnagel Co., 600 W. 22d-st.

41,000 FT. SPKLD. BLDG.

On track. Good shipping, light 4 sides; lease on long term; 15c ft. Del. 6785.

FOR RENT—4600 S. Kedzie-avenue; modern one story brick building, 50x110; oil heat; offices, etc. THOMAS H. WILLIS, 10 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—3700 Wentworth; 3 story brk. bldg.; 18,000 sq. ft.; suit. lgt. mfg.; reas. For rent—6,000 sq. ft.; 2d flr.; $60 mo. A. KAMENJARIN & CO. CAL. 4663.

ONE STORY

5,000 sq. ft. West Side. Drive-in doors; truss roof; heated; spklrd. Mohawk 2818.

1 Sty. 65,000 Sq. Ft.—Switch

Mod. sprink., maximum light, air cooled offices; attr. price. P. Schwartz. Ked. 2600.

$7,500—OR OFFER. 4,200 sq. ft., 2 sty. mod. fact. bldg. 2,800 1st, 1,400 ft. 2d fl.; stm. ht.; poss. at once. North side. Dirks Co. Lak. 1410.

ONE STORY BUILDING. 30,000 ft. of daylight; truck level loading; offices; heat plant; 15c per sq. ft. Leo G. Oberndorf & Co. Rand. 3989.

INQUIRIES ARE SOLICITED. For all types bldgs., floors, vacant. With or without switch track. LOUIS B. BEARDSLEE & CO., State 8323.

SALE or rent—Concrete fireproof bldg.; 21,000 sq. ft.; light 4 sides; heating plant; North Side; priced far below market. Owned by estate. RANdolph 2311.

1 STORY building for sale — High ceiling; truss roof; suit. garage or factory; 100x120; nr. Armitage-Western; steam heat. Broomell Brothers. Randolph 9121.

WAREHOUSE—85,000 sq. ft. Heavy mill constructed and spkld.; large elev.; htg. plant; switch track; unusual buy. Hart & Whetston, 1 N. La Salle. State 8270.

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SIX APT. CONVERTED

1, 2, and 3 rm. furnished light housekeeping apts., 17 elec. refrigerators, Stoker. Located in heart of Hyde Park, near I. C. Owner will step out for $6,000 down payment. Bal. good terms. Priced to sell. Mr. G. W. Harris.

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Modern octagon front bldg.; near 81st and Vernon; 3-4 rms., 3-5 rms.; rents over $4,000; price $20,000; bldg. A1 cond.; new refrig. and stoves; 4 car br. gar.; near schools, shopping and trans. See this bldg. today. Call Mr. Guest.

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2 blocks to 79th I. C. Large 5 rm. apts. Tile baths, canvased walls, heated, encl. porches. Table top stoves. Garage. Only $2,100 cash needed.

SWAN-LORISH

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4 rooms each; enclosed porches. 4 separate furnaces. Lot 50x125. 4 garages. I. C. trans. Near 69th and Stony Island.

SWAN-LORISH

1959 E. 71st-st. [Mr. Persson]. Fai. 6410.

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Consisting of 9-3½s and 3-4s, in A-1 cond. Blt. in tubs and showers; stoker; metal weatherstripping throughout. 2 blks. to I. C. sta. Rental $6,150. Price $28,500.

THE BILLS REALTY, INC.

1920 E. 71st-st. HYD. 2604.

22 Apartment Bargain

in finest residential section of Englewood. 19 small units and 3 de luxe 7 rm. apts. 2½ baths. Eng. basement. Lge. landscaped lot. Nr. all trans. Moderate rent. $12,300 yr. Want cash offer for equity. Balance $328.13 monthly, incl. interest 14 years. Address F T 322, Tribune.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

5842 S. LAFLIN. 1-6, 1-3 room. Oak floors and trim. Furn. heat. Decorated thruout. Newly painted. New roof. 50 ft. lot.

PRICE $3,500

30 APT. 4½ X RENT

6/5, 24/4, income $14,820. New equip., ad. condition. Walking distance to I. C.

JOHN R. O'CONNOR CORP.

1863 E. 79th-st. [Open Sun.]. So. Sh. 7300.

INVESTIGATE THIS VALUE. 6043 Drexel-avenue. Brk. 2 apt. bldg. 5 rm. ea. H. W. ht. Always rented. It is priced to sell. Mr. E. L. Tromley.

BAIRD & WARNER

2521 E. 75th-st. Sou. Shore 1855.

CORNER 30 APT. BLDG. NEAR I. C. AND STONY ISLAND-AV. 2, 3 and 4 room apartments. Income nearly $15,000. Price $60,000. Can make quick deal and will finance long term. GLATT & PRICE [McCarthy]. Dorchester 8800 or Saginaw 5007.

STORE AND FLATS. IDEAL RETAIL LOCATION. Cottage Grove-av., near 89th-street. Priced low and will sell on terms. Full particulars. GLATT & PRICE [SULLIVAN], 8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

APARTMENT BLDG.—SOUTH SHORE. 66 apts.; 3's-4's-5's; high grade modern corner and court bldg.; tile baths; canvas walls; arched doors; tile kitchen walls; best section South Shore; $50,000 cash req. 105 W. Monroe, Rm. 914. Franklin 2219.

TO CLOSE ESTATE

$10,500 will buy high class 2 story bldg., store and 6 rm. apt.; live business spot. 79th-st., nr. Bennett. Terms to resp. party. JOHN McCARTHY, 1405 W. 63d. Rep. 5000.

14 YR. old 48 apt. cor. of 2-3 rms.—Rent, $21,000; price, $75,000. All cash. Frear Delaplane Co. [Kickert]. Hyd. 7000.

Southwest Side.

MARQUETTE PARK, 2 APT. Brand new, octagon front, colored tile baths, steel kitchen cabinets, oak trim, stoker, hot water heat. Bungalow roof. See today. A rare buy at $14,500. A. B. Reimer, 3036 W. 63d-st. Hem. 2000.

CHOICE 6 APT. BLDG.

Cor. 60th, nr. Kedzie-av.; 5-4s and 1-5 rm apt. with sun parlors. Rental $2,970 yr. Priced for quick sale. ERNEST GEISSLER. 2749 W. 63d. Hem. 3400.

A GIFT AT $8,250. Long-av. nr. 64th-st.; 2 sty. brk.; 5-5 rms.; for inspection see ERNEST GEISSLER. 2749 W. 63d. Hem. 3400.

THIS WEEK ONLY! Modern corner 8 flat brick, 8 4s; income $4,400; best location, nr. 63rd and Albany. MANOR REALTY. Hemlock 8300.

TODAY'S BARGAIN. Modern 2 flat brick, 5 and 4 rms. Wide lot, 2 car gar. Near 58th and California. Only $7,350. Hemlock 8300.

4 FLAT BUILDING

4-5 rms.; stm. heat, stoker. Owner, Mr. Evanow, 6457 S. Mozart. Grove Hill 3197.

BRK. 2 apt. nr. 53d-Paulina—H. w. ht.; 50 ft. lot; gar. $8,200. [Knight]. Bev. 8286.

2 STRY. Brick—Ht. wtr. ht.; 2 car brk. gar. Pr. $8,500. Information, 5952 S. Richmond.

North Side.

DE LUXE 3 apt.—Dev.-West. sect.; 6 rms., 2 tile baths, tile kit. Owner must sell. Want offer. Schoenlank & Kirschner. She. 8820.

$5,500 CASH—Bal. mo., buys mod. 12 flat; 4 rms. ea.; inc. $6,600; no phone inf. Associated Realty, 2112 Lawrence.

SOLIDLY BUILT. 6 flat on Roscoe-st.; 2 baths each apt. Mrs. Crenshaw, Sun. 1860.

FURNISHED apt. hotels—All sizes; modern. Special terms to responsible people. John J. Kern, 1520 Devon-av. Shel. 8600.

EDGEWATER 6 apt.—All 4 rms. and sleeping porch. Nr. Bryn Mawr L sta. Pr. $18,500. Trade for smaller. Address G S 275, Tribune.

$5,250 FULL price buys 2 apt.; hot w. and stove heat; 4 and 4 rooms; garage. Near Lincoln and Berteau. Phone Kil. 0854.

$4,000 CASH buys mod. 6 flat—5 rms. each; 4 car brk. gar.; inc. $4,500; no phone info. Associated Realty, 2112 Lawrence.

4 APT. bldg.—4-5 room; newly dec.; stm ht., stoker; exc. loc. and neighbhd.; $13,250; financing arranged. Dette. Buck. 2015.

MOD. 6 apt.—West Rogers Pk.; 5 beaut. rms.; rent $4,650; bond, comm. want offer. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. SHE. 8820.

PRICE reduced to $9,500—Modern 2 apt. brk. 5-5 rooms; h. w. heat; garage; near park, transp. and shopping. WEL. 4466.

64 APT., Rogers Pk., 2 to 4 rms.—Income $25,000. Price only $102,500. Outstanding buy. Mr. Fried, 2318 Devon. Shel. 5182.

CORNER 15 apt. 4-5 rms.; income $7,750; $6,000 dn., bal. 20 years; shows excellent profit. Sterling, 2318 Devon. Sheld. 5182.

2 APT.—5 r.; htd. pch.; oil h.w.ht.; $9,750; Devon-Western; near schl. A home with income. Sterling, 2318 Devon. Shel. 5182.

BEST buy in Rogers Park—Must be sold this week; 46 apt. bldg.; can be bought at 3¾ x's gross rent. O. R. Smile. Uni. 0267.

COR. 15 apts.—3-5's, 12-4's; new G. E. refgs., t. t. rgs.; bus, sf., "El." R. R. tr. owner in army, must sell. Kahn, Hollycourt 1501.

6 FLAT—Malden nr. Leland; garages; rent $4,860; price $22,000, $5,500 cash, bal. long terms. Address L B 474, Tribune.

2 APT BR., 5 and 5—2 car gar.; st. ht. In Queen of Angels parish. Price $7,500. DUGGAN, 4551 N. Western. Longbch. 5856.

13 APTS.—2 sty. bldg.; 13 yrs. old; very mod.; new stoker; refgs.; t. t. stoves; rt. $6,540; price $37,500. Appt. Lon. 4125.

4 APTS.—3-4s, 1-5; $12,500; small down payment, balance E-Z terms; nr. Wilson and Lincoln-avs. Longbeach 4125.

BARGAIN—Beautiful 82 2½ room flat bldg.; 11 yrs. old; unfurnished. Rent $59,000; pr. $180,000. Phone Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

3 FLAT brk. — Income $2,100 yr. Price $11,500; terms. W. C. Magruder. Lon. 4437.

3 FLAT—Very fine; rent $80 ea.; 2 bths. S. P. Price $15,000; $3,000 dn. Lon. 5332.

6 APT.—4's and 5's; nr. Foster-Broadway. Only $15,800. Address H E 87, Tribune.

2 FL. FRAME—5-6; nr. Belmont; bargain; at once. Address H F 126, Tribune.

TRUST Must Sell—Edgewater hi-grade 3 apt.; 6 rms., 2 baths. A real bargain. Lon. 5295.

$5,000—2½ STORY brick; 4-5-6 rms.; Belden nr. Clark. HOLC terms. Dirks Co. Lak. 1410.

DEVON-West. dist.—High gr. 3 apt. bldg., 6 r. ea.; pr $15,500. Address G F 422, Tribune.

6 APT. brk., $14,500. 12 apt. brk., $18,500. Cash 45%. Diem, 4613 Lincoln. Lon. 2482.

3 APT.—6s; Western-Devon sec.; new refr., t. t. stoves; stoker. Reas. Terms. Bri. 4000.

6 APT. Rog. Pk.—High gr. mod. oct. frt. $22,500; tms. Address G F 420, Tribune.

16 APTS.—Rent $7,200. Price $21,000; tms. John J. Kern, 1520 Devon-av. Shel. 8600.

$62,000—19 apt. 3-5s, 6-3½s, 10-4s. Income $12,025. Rogers Park. Lake V. 1661.

ROGERS PARK 42 apt.—At 4.5x's rent. ADDRESS L F 457, TRIBUNE.

MOD. 3 flat brk.—3-5 rms.; encl. pches.; nr. Howard and Damen. $10,700. Jun. 7124.

RARE buy—4 yrs. old brk. 2 apt.; 4-4 pchs.; oil. Need $2,500. Cassidy, 2540 Peterson.

BARGAIN—Fine 6 flat bldg.; corner. Price $14,200. Phone Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

(Continued on following page.)

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

North Side.

HOME AND SECURITY

2 flat brick; well located; 2 heating plants; $2,000 cash req. Price $8,500.

5 room brick bungalow; furnace heat. Price $5,850.

WILLIAM ZELOSKY COMPANY, 2351 ADDISON-STREET. OPEN SUNDAYS.

SUPER 8 APT. BLDG.

5 X INCOME. In exclusive North Edgewater district. 8-6s with 2 baths; canvas walls in living rm. and dining rm.; also 2-2½ room apts. in English bsmt.; 6 car heated garage; income $9,870; will consider small farm with modern home as part payment; Barrington or north. HOGAN & FARWELL, INC., 141 W. Jackson. Wabash 7300.

GOOD 4 APT. CORNER

Nr. Ardmore and Western; 2-5's, 2-4's; 2 car garage, side drive. A really beautiful building and the very best 4 flat bargain in all of Arcadia-terrace. Widow owner is ill but glad to show you her property. Longbeach 6383.

Mod. Ravenswood 19 Apt.

14 yrs. old.; small units; yellow brick. Table top stoves. Excellent condition. Five trans., nr. shopping, schls., churches. Income, $10,320. Price only $52,500. Arthur Kruggel & Co., Lon. 5531.

PRINCIPAL ONLY. North of Devon, near Ashland. Court building of 30 Apts. $27,000 cash required. Corner 18 Apt. near Roscoe and Racine, $17,000 cash required. Both well financed and priced at less than 4X gross. Address H F 127, Tribune.

COURT BLDG., 13 APTS.

Desirable and convenient loc. One of last best buys of this size. New refrig. and stoves. Inc. approx. $8,400; one-third cash, bal. can be handled on easy terms. Address F T 324, Tribune.

ESTATE will sell high grade 6 apt., near Sheridan-road; tile baths; rents $7,920, $12,000 cash down, balance terms. 6 apt., 35 rms., all off hall; 5 garages; nr. Sheridan-rd. Pr. $15,000; $6,000 cash. Antoine & Mortell. 4707 Sheridan-rd.

DEVON-WESTERN 3 apt.—3 car brick gar., 5 spacious rms. and htd. sleeping pch.; perfect condition, exceptionally gd. loc., convenient to all schls. and trans.; new stoker; priced right. Briargate 3508. JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 DEVON.

WILL STAND THE ACID TEST! Beautiful modern 24 apt., corner; income, $15,500. Small units; always rented; 100% location. $25,000 invested will provide for your future security. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, SHE. 8820.

1501 N. CLARK-ST.—18 flats; 3 stores; fine for furnished apts., $55,000. 832 Eastwood; fine 3 flat nr. Marine-dr. bldg. in A No. 1 cond.; $10,500. Raymond M. Hayes Co., 4111 N. Crawford.

3 FLAT and furn.—Price $10,500. With $3,000 cash, bal. $75 per month. 6 flat; Racine-av. $14,750. Can buy with small down payment. Mr. Lawrence, Byron A. Cain, 4545 Broadway. Lon. 2820.

3 Apt. Bldg. for $11,000

Nr. Lawrence-av.; 6 spacious rms.; stoker. Close to "L" trans. Income $1,800. Safe investment. Mr. Foley. Longbeach 1855.

A SOUND INVESTMENT. 8 apt. bldg.; 1-2-3 rm. units, 15 baths; nr. lake and park; net lease, $200 mo.; pr. $16,500, terms. Miss Dahl, Lon. 4770.

26 APT.—Modern, choice renting units, near Edgewater Beach; income $9,500; price $40,000. Franklin 1424. John T. Wheeler & Co., 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg.

$7,000 CASH

7 apts., 6 stores; all rented; income $62,000; price $27,500. Address H E 86, Tribune.

TILE bath and kitchen, de luxe corner 15 apt.; 4 and 5 rooms; income $10,000; priced right. Briargate 2234. John T. Wheeler & Co., 2634 Devon-av.

BEAUTIFUL ROGERS PARK 3 APT. 7 large rms., 2 tile baths, plenty of closets. Close to lake, all transp.; $18,000. GEO. A. MOORE, ROGERS PARK 5844.

19 APT.—Tile bath, t. t. stvs., G. E. refg.; pr., $52,500. Corner 37 apt., 16 years old. Rent, $21,000. Price, $85,000. Hollycourt 1500.

RAVENSWOOD CORNER 15 APT. 3 5s, 12 4s; gross rent, $7,950. Only $10,000 cash required. Pr., $38,000. A. M. DE CARLO & CO. Hollycourt 1860.

2 FLAT—Light brick; 5 rms.; table stoves; stoker; canvas walls; income $1,440 year; $3,500 cash required. Grindle Realty, 5693 Lincoln. Longbeach 7100.

$2,000 CASH buys home-invest. combined. Howard-Ridge dist.; 3 5-rm. flats, exc. cond. Light, arched drs., built-in tubs, showers; gar. HOLC terms. Dirks Co. Lak. 1410.

OWNER must sell mod. 2 apt.—6-6 rms.; lge., light rms.; West Rog. Pk.; nr. schools, trans. etc. FHA terms. Call Amb. 3878 Sunday or She. 8822 Monday.

8 APT. brick—Fine shape; near North Side; clear property; taxes $188; approx. income $4,000 year; stoker. Pri. party sacrifices for quick sale. Address B 511, Tribune.

HERE IS YOUR XMAS PRESENT. 3 apt. bldg., Devon-Western sect.; 3-5s and brkd.-in slp. pch.; elec. refrig.; all rms. light; A1 cond. Pr. $11,500. Hol. 0800.

7550-52 N. OAKLEY—6 apts.; 5 car brick gar.; income $4,800 per yr.; built 1929; price $25,000, terms. Act quick. H. R. JACOBSEN, Agt. Fra. 5325.

12 APT.—Attr. cor.; 3-5s, 9-4s; light brick; 15 yrs. old. Rent $6,200. Price $25,000. 24 apt., mod., cor.; 2-3-4 rm. apts. Rent $11,500. Price $50,000. Wellington 4466.

12 APARTMENTS. Cor. bldg. Nr. L. All 4 rms. New stoves. SPLENDID INVESTMENT. PR. $29,500. Walter T. Larson. 5159 N. Clark at Foster.

NEW 3 apts.—5 rms., garages, tile kits. Will sacr. Make offer. Devon-Western section. John J. Kern, 1520 Devon. Shel. 8600.

EDGEWATER 15 APT. COR.; SUN PARLOR. 9 4s, 6 5s; rent, $8,010; pr., $38,000. Perf. cond. Always rtd. Martens, Div. 4771.

BARGAIN—Beautiful 22 flat bldg.; corner; rent $10,300. Price $32,500, for quick sale. Phone Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

57 APTS.—15 years old. Inc. $33,000. Nr. Howard-av. Pr. 4½ times rent. In excellent condition. Beron, Dearborn 8374.

CORNER 18 apt. bldg.—Choice loc. near lake. Rents $14,000; price, $60,000. Consider part trade. Address H E 227, Tribune.

3 APT.—6 rms.; 1½ baths, breakfast rm.; tile kitch., tile bath; priced low at $16,500. Sterling, 2318 Devon. She. 5182.

ROGERS PARK 6 flat—By owner. New. Income, $3,600; price, $19,000. Address B 175, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

80 APTS., 3½, 4 rms.; cor. bldg.; like new; 13 yrs. old. Excellent renting section. 4½ times rental. Address P P 293, Tribune.

BRICK 1½ story 6 and 4 rooms; $4,500; h. w. heat; 1st floor; $1,500 down; rt. $33-$22. ELMER JORDAN, 3209 ELSTON.

MODERN 31 apt.; gd. loc. Rent $14,000. Pr. 5 times rental............15% cash. BURCH & BURCH, 5621 LAWRENCE-AV.

SHAME on us if not sold today. 5-5 rms.; steel const.; 2 h. w. plts.; mod. plumb.; sac. $8,000; 20% dn. Mack. Mul. 4166.

1824 N. MONITOR — OPEN 10 TO 4. Move in; 2 apt. bldg.; 2 htg. plts.; 2 c. gar.; encl. pchs.; pr. $7,600. Berk. 0601.

2 APT. brk.; 5-5 rms.; 2 h. w. htg. plts.; 2 car garage; lot 35x125; $1,800 cash; balance 15 year mortgage. Pens. 3201.

BARGAIN AUSTIN 10 APT. Modern, built 1927; small units; low rent; $4,630. Price $25,000. Berkshire 0601.

17 APTS.—3s, 4s, 5s, 5½ r. apts.; G. E. refr., T. t. stv.; inc., $8,500; take sm. tr. and cash for equity. Want qk. act. Berk. 3700.

2153 N. LOCKWOOD—1½ sty. 2 fl. brk.; beau. 4-5 r. flats; 2 furn.; $7,500; $1,500 dn., bal. FHA. Phillips, Exc. Agt. Kil. 5971.

12 FLAT NEAR PORTAGE PARK—3-5's, 9-4's; rent over $6,000; price $31,000, terms. 3372 N. Central.

ATTRC. 4 apt. bldg., 2-5; 2-4; Lge lot. Near schls., trans., shops; gd. invest. and home. Only $14,500. Rogers Park 6300.

HIGH grade 2 apt.—6-6 rms., tile baths, hot w. ht., oil burner. Nr. Montrose and Milwaukee. Priced to sell. Rav. 4391.

4516 N. AVERS—2-5s. 1-4. h. w. ht.; lot 50x125; 2 c. gar.; exc. cond.; $6,800. To inspect, Pen. 4774. 4214 Milwaukee.

MOD brk. 2 apt.—5-6 rms.; stoker ht.; gar.; nr. schls., shops; barg. at $9,000. Tms. Frarze & Crooks, 5634 N. Clark. Lon. 3354.

25 APTS—4-5 rms.; rt. $13,000. Pr. $52,500. 31 apts. 4-5 rms.; rt. $16,000. Pr. $65,000. 50 apts. ft. $24,000. Pr. $95,000. Hol. 1501.

MONITOR, nr. North-av.—2 sty. 4 apt.; 3-3s, 1-5; model bldg.; cor.; stm. ht.; 2 car brk. gar.; good inc.; price reas. Linc. 3780.

N. W. COR. SPAULDING AND CATALPA—4 apts.; faced brk.; 4 rms. ea.; 3 car gar.; Kewanee boil.; refrg. Lot 40x125. Cen. 0227.

6 APT.—5 rms.; 4 gar.; nice bldg.; 14 years old; income $3,500. Priced low at $17,000. Sterling, 2318 Devon. Shel. 5182.

DEFENSE WORKERS—BUICK PLANT. 2 flat bldgs.; 5 rms. each; lot 50x125; 2 c. gar. Pr. $5,800, tms. argd. Merr. 9191.

3 FLAT brick—Stove heat; 4 rm. apts. with 2 bedrms.; $8,400. Avenue 8416.

1½ STORY brk. 2 apt.—5-4 rms.; reas. dn. paymt., bal. $25 mo. outlay. 5943 Belmont.

2 FLAT frame—6 r. each; 2 htg. plants; pr. $6,750; tms. Dette, 1922 Irv. Pk. Buc. 2015.

COR. 2 sty. brk.—4-5's, hot w. ht.; 4 indiv. plants; $1,450 dn.; $104 mo. 4441 Elston.

$26,500—COR. 12 apt.—12-4s; inc. $5,900; exc. cond.; $6,500 cash. Lake View 1661.

BRICK 2 flat—4-4's; full price $6,500, terms. Open Sunday. 3372 N. Central.

2-STY. brk.—5-6—2 boilers; 2 car gar.; exc. buy. $8,500; tms. Inq. 5141 Fullerton.

2 FLAT brick—H. w. heat, light oak trim; $8,500. Key at 2941 N. Austin.

10% CASH—4 flat brk., h. w. ht.; nice location. Pr. $15,000. Key at 2941 N. Austin.

LOGAN Sq.—7 flat brick; steam ht., brk. garage; $16,000. Key at 2941 N. Austin.

8 APT. brick—All 4s; stm. ht.; conv. location. Inc. $3,750. Pr. $19,500. Wel. 4466.

MUST sell—Brk., 3 apts.; 4-4s; 2 bedrms.; stm.; $8,300. Cody. 5440 Belmont. Pen. 5416.

2326 N. HARDING—1½ story, 5 and 4 rms. Rent $74 mo. Jordan 3209 Elston.

SPECIAL—2153 N. Kenneth; 2 fl. fr. on brk.; 4 and 3½ rms. $400 dn. $3,650. Newc. 2629.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

Northwest Side.

IT'S HARD TO BEAT

this remarkable value; an up to date brick 2 flat nr. North-av.; 6-6 rms.; hot water heat with stoker; income $105 mo.; $69 mo. pays princ. interest and taxes; priced low at $9,000; need $2,200 cash. ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR, 5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

ATTRACTIVE 2 flat brk., 5-6 rms. and sun par.; glazed rear porch; tile wall bath and kitch.; elec. refrig. and table top stove, h. w. ht., stoker, automatic wat. heater; 2 car gar.; well loc.; prop. nr. St. Viator and pub. schools. Waveland nr. Crawford. $8,950. Terms arranged. BUILDERS REALTY, 3911 Irving Park-rd.

12 APTS., Leclaire nr. Diversey......$32,000
8 apts., Leclaire-av.; 3-4 rms.; high grade. $20,000
8 apt., Karlov near Belmont.........$36,500
16 apts., Karlov nr. Milwaukee-av. $36,500
19 apts., nr. Kedvale-Addison. Will submit offer of $43,500. Write E. W. Leiser, 77 W. Washington-st., Rm. 720. Ran. 3328.

2 FLAT brk.—6s; h. w. h.; 2 c. gar. $7,000.
3 Apt.—6's yel. oct.; 3 car gar. $9,000.
4 apt.—5-4s; Irv. Pk.; inc. $2,940; $14,500.
6 Apt.—5s; ex. N.S. loc.; inc. $4,000; $17,500.
12 Apt.—12 y. old; inc. $6,100; $27,000.
64 Apt.—3-4-5s; cor.; inc. $16,320; $65,000.
FELBINGER, 2344 N. Cicero. Berk. 8080.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 2-5 P. M. 1420 N. Lawler; brick 2 apt., 5-6 rms., 2 furnaces, convenient to schls., trans., park, playground; good buy at $7,200. KLING, MERRIMAC 9600.

2 FLAT BRICK, $6,950

2-5 rms.; hot water heat; 2 car garage; near surface and L transportation. ROYL G. KNIGHT, Excl. Agent, 4167 Irving Park-road. Pens. 2600.

TRY TO BEAT IT! Our best buy! Near Irving Park-rd. 3 apt.; yellow brick, octagon front; 6 rms. each, 1½ baths; table-top stoves; elec. refrigerator; stoker. Only $3,300 cash down. Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7120.

COR. 12 APT. BLDG.

$30,000. Modern 4 and 5 room apts. Excellent Condition and location. Income $6,000. For appt. to inspect Address H F 112, Tribune.

SPECIAL 2 FLAT BARGAIN

Fine 5-6 room brick bldg.; 2 htg. systems; elec. refrig.; table top stoves; wide lot; excel. transp.; Montrose-av. near Lamon; ONLY $7,500; terms. Ph. Man. 3850.

9 APTS.—4 ROOMS. Modern bath with shower. New refrig. Table top stoves. Basement Apt. Rents $5,130. Fine loc. Nr. "L." Walter T. Larson. 5159 N. Clark at Foster.

3 FLAT brick—Two 6s and one 4; steam heat; new stoker; 2 car gar.; near schools, Irving-Milwaukee shopping center. Surf. and N. W. R. R. trans. Price $11,000. Phone Mulberry 5805.

HIGH-GRADE 2 flat brick—Like new; h.w. heat; 3 car brk. garage; wide lot; nr. the park in Portage Park. Cash $21,000 in 1928; will sell at a sacr. For inspection Acme Realty, 4126 Milwaukee-av. Ave. 4712

3747 N. SPAULDING—Must sell today; bring deposit; 2 story and basemt. brick; 2-5s; 2 htg. plants; 2 car gar., 30 ft. lot; excellent cond.; $1,500 cash, balance EZ terms. See owner, 2-5 p. m.

ONLY $725 DOWN

Brick 2 apt., 5 and 6 rms. A real buy. Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7120.

1½ STORY SHINGLED. 2-5's and 4 rm. in base.; garage; h. w. heat; all modern. Owner MUST sell; make offer. 3755 N. Drake. Juniper 2938.

MOD. yellow brk. octag. front, 10 apt. bldg., 3 of 5 rms. and 7 of 4 rms. in fine con. Ref. and stoves; yearly rent $5,220; price $23,500. Inq. 3042 N. Cicero-av.

4 APTS.—Corner, mod. bldg.; 4-4s, flat in bsmt.; stm. ht., stoker, refig.; tbl. top. stvs.; gd. loc.; except. value; $11,750; $5,000 cash reqd.; owner. Merr. 9228.

IRVING PARK CORNER. 5 stores, 4 apts., rent $4,920, can be increased; need $11,500 cash. Pr. $24,000. A. M. DE CARLO & CO. HOL. 1860.

$800 DOWN buys 2½ story frame, 5-5-4, arches, newly shingled, enclosed pchs.; price $5,250. Glen Rlty., 3052 Laramie.

6 STORES—15 apts.; corner; inc. $12,500. Gd. Lawrence-av. loc. Pr. $50,000 Dea. 8374.

MODERN corner 33 apts.—5 stores; inc., $18,000; consider clear farm or small improved and cash. Central 9404.

STORE, flat bldg.—Busy intersection. Cost $80,000. Pr. $20,000. $3,000 dn. Ked. 1516.

West Side.

BIG PROFIT MAKER

6 flat brk. bldg.; st. ht. with stoker; property in best shape; includ. elec. refrig., gas ranges. Rents $2,550. Pr. $7,900. Dombrou, 5100 S. Marshfield. Pro. 1585.

3 FLAT—Price right. Income pays for de luxe 3 flat while you live in it. Modern A1 condition; steam; close to stores, schls., churches, transportation. Call Lawndale 6318. Private party.

$2,600 CASH. And $87 per month buys 6-5's for $17,500. Income $4,000.00. Address F T 320, Tribune.

NEAR Crawford and Chicago-av.; unheated store and apt. bldg. less than 5X gross. $5,000 cash required. Shanklin & Co., Fra. 5034.

MOD. Austin brk. 2 flat—5-5, slp. ph., h. w. ht., good size rms.; bst trans.; $8,500, no less. See today. Ex. agt., 5919 Division-st.

FIVE 2 room apts.—Brick bldg.; stm. ht.; income $2,080 yearly. Pr. $4,850. Terms. L. J. Laurion, 137 N. Kedzie. Nev. 3334.

OWNER sacrificing to sell 10 apts., nr. 12th and Richmond; A1 condition; price $15,250. Mr. Paul, Victory 3669.

RARE bargain—2 flat; ½ blk. from Columbus Pk.; 2 hot water plants. Sacrifice for quick sale. Mansfield 1901.

SELL or rent—5-6 rooms, 2 story brick, stm. heat, garage. 3523 Grenshaw-st.

AUSTIN—6 apt. and stores; 1 blk. Lake-st L. Rt. $4,680. Sac. $23,500. Cic. 1622-R.

BRICK 3 flat, 4s—H. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; reas.; 3342 Polk-st. Phone Cicero 426.

879 N. PAULINA st., br. bldg., 6 flats, 4x3 and 2x4; Hammann Realty Co. Sup. 1737.

49TH AND Quincy 6 flat, 5 rms., garages, $22,500 liquidation. Medora, Bev. 6155.

Suburban—North.

ATTRACTIVELY designed 30 apartment cor. Convenient to Northwestern and electric transportation, best shops, schools, and churches. Popular units, 2's, 3's, 4's, and 5's. Reasonable rentals insure permanent occupancy. Income $24,450. Price $125,000. A very choice property. HOKANSON & JENKS, INC., 513 Davis-st., Evanston. Gre. 1617.

3 APT. building—5-5-5; sleeping porches; $6,000 cash; terms. Skokie 532.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

General.

CLEAN cut country store—Mod. brk. apt., 6-6 rms.; H. W. ht.; groc., market, and poultry; lot 140x400; on main hiway 90 mi. N. W. Live town. Real barg. S. R. Rappold, 4968 Milwaukee. Kil. 3361.

South Side.

1 STORY BRICK garage bldg.—8,120 sq. ft. and 70x75 ft. park lot., suit. for stores, storage, light mfg.; $3,000 cash will handle. This will answer your needs. See it today. DRENNAN & WILLITZ, 7459 Exchange. REALTORS. Reg. 3600.

INVESTOR'S OPPORTUNITY! Heart of 71st-st. bus. dist. 2 sty. T. C. trim; 9 stores, 13 offices. Inc. over $14,000. PETER TUTULES, INC., 1554 E. 67th-st. Midway 5100.

47TH, nr. Emerald—Corner, 3 stores and theater; suitable for food mart, etc. Clear. $3,500 cash; subject to unpaid taxes. Scherer, Drexel 1800.

STONY ISLAND, NEAR 67TH-ST. 6 stores, 25 [1-2-3] room apartments. Ernest Cook Co., Sag. 6011. Sun., Dor. 1061.

HALSTED-ST., nr. 65th—Live shopg. center; frame; 2 sty.; store and 5 r. flat; $12,500. Sack Realty, 6527 Halsted-st. Went. 7464.

2 STORY brick—7 rms.; large store; h. w. heat; full basement. 1746 W. 47th-st.

8545 S. ASHLAND—2 stores and 8 flats. Good cond.; sac. for quick sale. Ced. 2700.

2 STORES, 4 flats—Brk.; stove ht. $4,500. A. Kamenjarin. Mr. Hirsch. Cal. 4663.

Southwest Side.

3 STORES and 2-4 rms.; nr. 63d and Kedzie. Rent $2,400. Sacrif. $13,500. Former value $40,000. Ph. Cicero 1622-R.

ASHLAND-AV. nr. 46th-st.—Store and 2-flat. stm. ht.; garage. A real buy at $5,500. JOHN S. JURIK. YARDS 1935.

North Side.

BUSINESS PPTY.—NEAR "L" STATION. Tenant heats; rent $2,400; price $22,500. ADDRESS G T 141, TRIBUNE.

MUST sell 2 story brick—Suit. lgt. mfg., auto showrm.; 10,000 sq. ft.; loc. on Diversey. Pr. reas. Inspection. Buckingham 8800.

Northwest Side.

MAKE 23% NET

on $5,500 down. Heavy constructed 3 store brick bldg. and 2 apt. frame rear. Fastest growing bus. dist. on N. W. side. Inc. $1,800 yr.; taxes $220 yr. Cash security on leases. Tenants do own repair., dec., heating. Call owner, Monroe 1300.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Substantial block of stores and flats in desirable district. Fully rented over $9,200. Want $10,000 and desirable clear property for equity subject to $20,000 mtge. Send your broker to MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

4103-07 FULLERTON-AV. MODERN STORES AND APARTMENTS. Located opposite busy plants employing thousands of men. Present income $4,000. A real buy at $17,500. I. H. Weinberger. Randolph 3477.

BARGAIN—Store property at transfer cor.; 4 car lines, subway station, 2 story; 100 ft. deep. Ideal location for retail store, Grocery, Dry Goods, etc. Needs fixing. $3,500, $1,500 dn. JORDAN, 3209 Elston.

STORE, FLAT—BARGAIN

3912 NORTH-AV. Brick bldg.; store and large 6 rm. flat. Price ONLY $6,500.

S. W. COR. Belmont-Kolmar—57 ft.; $2,150. ELMER JORDAN & CO. 3209 Elston.

2 FLAT bldg.—5 rm. apt. with store. Also 1 story bldg., all rent, 25x115 ft. Har. 5986.

CORNER store and 4 flats, all rented. Sell reasonable. Inf. Ravenswood 0047.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

Northwest Side.

4052 W. NORTH-AV.—Large brick store and 6 rm. flat; 2 car garage; steam heat. Price reasonable. Address B 508, Tribune.

West Side.

FOR Sale or Exchange for larger—Clear brk. bldg.; 4 stores and 8 stove heated flats. 3 stores occupied many yrs. by retail hardware and tinsmith shop. Adjacent to proposed Congress-st. superhighway and within area of medical center. Will add cash. Phone Ave. 1818.

FINE BUILDING, with 8 stores; professional offices, fully tenanted. N. W. cor. Madison and Mason $12,600 annual rental. S. R. Brown, atty. Rand. 3559.

VAN BUREN, 1516-20-2-3 story br. bldgs., fr.; stm. heated flats, stores; drway. to rear; rear 3 fls. access. to 3 alleys; lot 75x185. Address B 324, Tribune.

HOTEL and stores—Conv. Madison-st. loc., adj. southwest bus. sec.; exc. trans.; inc. over $2,500 mo. A proven profit. inv.; reas. tms. K. L. Reinke, 105 S. La Salle. Cen. 1654

3415-17 W. MADISON-ST. 2 stores and 8 apts. Stockholders want offer. H. F. PHILIPSBORN & CO., FRA. 8395.

3346 ROOSEVELT-RD.—Store and loft, small down payment, bal. 4½% int. W. F. Conlon & Co., 809 W. Madison-st. Mon. 3301.

N. E. CORNER Cicero and Jackson-blvd.—9 stores, 15 apts., 2 offices. Price $83,000. Maloney, Austin 4300.

BUS. block—11 stores and offices. Rental $11,000. Trade and cash for equity. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 So. Dearborn.

BRICK Garage—50x125; on 26th-st. nr. Keeler. Call Rockwell 0089.

Suburban.

CORNER business location on main street of growing suburb; short walk to Lake Mich. beach; ideal for drug store, restaurant, etc. Can be picked up at 1-3 of value. Terms to responsible party. ADDRESS L L 263, TRIBUNE.

INTERSECTION routes 30 and 50, s. w. cor. Cicero and Lincoln Hiway; 10 acres, impr. with 2-1 sty bldgs., 56x173 and 35x150; price $25,000; full co-op. to brokers. C. F. Campe & Co., 4701 N. Western. Lon. 1239.

109x125 FT. corner on Route 12—Suitable for gas station, lunchroom and cottages. Bargain if taken at once. ADDRESS L C 275, TRIBUNE.

PARK Ridge—25 ft. old improved; 100% chain store block; estate closing out; bar., $12,500. Address L L 453, Tribune.

5 1 STORY brick stores—8 car br. gar.; 100x125. Rents $2,766. Must be sold. Want offer. Address H E 226, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

General.

4 RM. year old frame—Needs finishing; $150 dn.; 6 rms., 4 rms. finished, 2 unfinished rms., $200 dn., small monthly payments. Address H F 106, Tribune.

South Side.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Chatham Fields resid. 8 rms., 2 full tile baths, newly decorated. Gas heat, insulated; stove and refrig.; 2 car br. gar. Be first. Don't wait. Owner must sacrifice. Priced for fast sale. Only $8,750. HANLON CO., 7910 Cottage Gr. Rad. 4401

1½ Story Brick Bungalow

Beautiful home and a good income. 5 large rms. on the 1st floor, 4 rms. 2nd floor. Steam heat, stoker, cabinet sinks, venetian blinds; modern baths; 50 ft. lot; nr. 76th-Blackstone. It's a real value at $8,000. Call Plaza 8856.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION. 98TH AND EMERALD. Only $600 down. $41 mo. buys 5 rm. brick bungalow; 40 ft. lot paved street; good trans. 10536 SANGAMON. $700 cash builds 4½ rm. brick bungalow on 37 ft. lot; all large rms.; floored attic. Barrett Bros., 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5. 7407 Merrill-av. Mod. 2 story Pr. brk. res. in finest cond. on 50 ft. lot. H. W. ht., new oil brnr. Tile bath and kitchen. Powder rm. Sol. Lge. rms. and abundant closet space. 2 car brick garage, side drive. FLOYD M. PHILLIPS & CO. Sag. 6102.

NEW DEFENSE HOMES. $450 cash—$27.50 monthly. 4 rm. hse., compl. with 2 bedrms., space for 2 add. rms. Furn. ht., lge. lot, all impr. in and pd. for. Close to schls., shpg. dist., churches. Mr. Feddersen, Pul. 2220, 10323 S. Mich.

NEW HOMES

10108-10110 S. Carpenter-st. 6 rms.; 1½ baths; near schls. and trans. Lot 31x125; FHA financing. D. RINGBLOM & SONS. Triangle 4291.

10349 S. CAMPBELL-AV.

New 6 rm. 2 sty. res. on 45 ft. lot; 1¼ col. tile baths and shwr.; nat. firepl.; insul.; ultra mod. kitch. with fluorescent lighting. Price only $10,000. See today, 1 to 5 p. m.

Foreclosure Sale—$4,500

5 rm. brick bungalow; automatic oil heat; 30 ft. lot; 2 car garage; nr. 72d-Damen. Fere's a buy you can make some money on. See it today. Call Plaza 8858.

8016 CLYDE-AV. OPEN TODAY. 6 rms.; lge. landscaped lot; side drive; 2 car brk. garage; automatic gas ht.; insulated, glazed rear porch. $8,000. EDWARD A. LYDEN, 1704 E. 79th-st. Regent 5800.

JACKSON PK. HIGHLANDS

One of the finest homes in best loca.; 4 master bedrms.; maid's rm.; 3 baths; 2 lav.; ½ orig. cost. Address L G 305, Tribune.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

New 5 room brick colonial res.; lge. rms.; R. I. and surf. transportation; FHA finan., small monthly payments. 9528 Peoria-st.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG. 412 E. 88TH-ST. Extra heated attic room, glazed porch. Insulated. Stoker. Elec. refrigeration. T. Top stove. 2 car gar. Priced to sell. WOODRICH BROS. [Mr. Smith]. Tri. 1800.

BEAUTIFUL 7 rm. home in Beverly; 16x16 sun room; large, landscaped lot; garage attached. Perfect condition. See by appointment. Price $16,500. Chas. V. McErlean Company, 8625 S. Ashland. Beverly 7800.

8738 INDIANA-AV. 6 ROOM RESIDENCE, LARGE LOT. Furnace heat, garage; only $5,000; terms. Open Sunday, 1-5 p. m. Mr. Knight. Thompson & Miessler. Beverly 8286.

6 ROOMS. SO. SHORE. Tile roof, tile bath bungalow, excellent condition, wide lot for side drive. A nice homey place ......$8,000. 1663 E. 79th-st. [Open Sun.] So. Sh. 7300.

THESE HOUSES BEAR INSPECTION—11436-48 Longwood-drive; large lots; strictly modern; gas heat; price very reasonable; open. Chas. V. McErlean Co., 8625 S. Ashland-av. Beverly 7800.

ATTRACTIVE 8 RM. FRAME HOUSE. South shore district; furnace heat; newly dec.; lot 50x167 ft.; owner will sac. $12,500. Address L E 234, Tribune.

7613 HERMITAGE—5 large rooms. Bargain. 8004 Justine—2 flat. 5-5. Consider trade. 10530 Aberdeen—New 5 rm.; mod.; h. w. ht. Butcher & Boehm, 8056 S. Ashland. Ced. 2700.

8154 MORGAN—UNDERPRICED. Agt. on prem. 1 to 5. Six lg. rms.; tile bth. Good blt. hse. Come inside; see yourself. GROEBE & CO., 2057 W. 95th. Bev. 8100.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION. 8051 Calumet; new 6 rm. home. 8831 Wabash-av.; 6 rm. home. See today. Peters, 7923 South Park-av.

CHATHAM FIELDS—SEE THIS TODAY. 4 bedrm. brk. res., 81st and St. Lawrence; near Dixon Schl.; 2 complete baths; gas h. w. ht.; 2 car brk. gar.; $8,750. Bev. 8427.

6 RM. brk. res.—88th and Throop; lge. parlor, dining rm., coft. type kit.; 1st fir. 3 bdrms.; tile bath; 2d fl. 1 yr. old. $9,000. Terms. 8603 S. Ashland. Ced. 1301.

6 RM. brk. bung., 2 car gar., thermo con. stoker, refrig.; elec. t. t. stove, elec. h. w. heater, 31 ft. lot. Many extras. $6,500; terms on Cregier nr. 76th. H. Pk. 1235.

NEW 5 RM. BRICK HOME. 37 ft. lot; all improv. paid; R. I. trains; street car. $6,800. Will take trade. [Delsing]. Thompson & Miessler. Bev. 8286.

INSPECT TODAY, 1 TO 5. My 5 rm. brk. bung., oct. front; canvas walls; new roof, gutters; refrig.; t. t. stove. $6,850. 8135 Euclid-av. H. P. 1235.

NR. 90th and Morgan—5 rm. brick residence; 1½ yrs. old; stoker; new refrig., stove; Ven. blinds, and inlaid linoleum; gar.; $1,500 down, bal. tms. Hem. 7900.

OWNER LEAVING CITY, PRICED TO SELL. 8412 Paxton-av. 5 rm. brk. bung.; oil ht. Mod. ba. New stove and refrig. Exc. cond. FLOYD M. PHILLIPS & Co. Sag. 6102.

4143 BERKELEY-AV.—7 rm. brk res.; h. w. ht.; gar.; $3,500; $500 cash; bal. like rent. Address B 219, Tribune.

2 NEW RESIDENCES. 8207 Oglesby—Open 2-5 Sunday; $10,000 and up. M. Henning. Johnson.

6802 THROOP—4 rm. brk. cottage; in excel. cond.; 50 ft. lot; 2 car gar.; gas stove, linoleum. $3,500. E-Z terms. Hem. 7900.

A REAL barg.—Mod. 6 rm. bung.; oct. frt., h. w. ht., 3 car gar.; A-1 constr.; loc. 87th-pl.-Eberhart; tms. Apply 713 E. 90th-st.

MUST sell—Nearly finished; shingle bung. and lot at 8524 S. 77th-court; reas. Ph. after 12 noon, Vin. 4389.

7735 CREGIER. 6 rm. brick bungalow; new furnace; $7,200; shown by app'tment. Pullman 3775.

BRAINARD foreclosure barg.—6 rm. brk. bung.; 2 c. gar.; lot 40x125; will sac. for less than mtge.; $7,500. Ced. 6440.

MOD. 5 rm. brk. bung.—H. w. ht., 2 c. gar. Im. pos. Nr. 76th-East End. Barg. Fai. 2525.

5 RM. brk. bung.—Furnace ht. Garage. $5,250. 7444 Champlain-av. Stewart 1423.

5015 DORCHESTER—8 RM. FRAME. HOT WAT. HT. 50X150. REAS. OR EXCH.

NEW 5 room brick—1½ baths; gas heat; near I. C. 10428 Rhodes.

$450 OR build on your lot. Beau. arch. brk. bung. $9,350. Ap. 3558 Archer. 10-8 Sun.

7 RM. brk. res.—1 c. brk. gar.; lot 37½x125; only 1 yr. old; pr. $10,500. Ste. 1301.

10452 S. RACINE—New 2 sty. 5 rm. brk. res.; buy now and save money. FHA terms.

10217 SANGAMON—5 rm. brk. bung.; insulated; 2 car gar. 37½ ft. lot. Op. by own.

8642 S. THROOP-ST.—New 5 r. brk. 2 story res.; insulated. Open all day by owner.

6 RM.—H. w. ht.; nr. 80th-Justine; $6,500. Barrett Bros., 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

BEAUTIFUL residences—5 and 7 rooms; owner. 9217 Lowe-avenue.

5-4 RM. house [2 flat]—H. w. ht.; stoker; frame; new foundation; reas. Yards 3525.

NEW frame 4 room house—$200 down, $37 month. 7630 Cottage Grove.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

OPEN TODAY, 1:30 TO 4:30 P. M. 7615 Luella. Modern home with 5 rms. down, 1 up. Gas heat. Nice stove, and refrigerator. Beautifully located. A comfortable home for $7,000.

BY APPOINTMENT. 6831 Euclid. The nicest home in Jackson Park Highlands for the money. 10 attractive rooms with canvas walls. 2 tile baths and maid's bath. Rumpus rm. on 1st floor. 2-c. bk. gar. Side drive. Beautiful condition. $19,500. 6726 Euclid. 9 rms., 2 ba. Oil heat. 3 car garage. Lot 15x134. Pr. $30,000. 6800 Chappel. 7 rms. and brkfst. rm., 2 tile baths. G. E. oil boiler. Pr. $16,000.

JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.

2201 E. 71st-st. Butterfield 6200.

Don't Pass This Buy

7620 S. Sangamon-st. 6 rms., 1¼ baths. Hot water oil ht. Face brk., 4 sides. 40 ft. lot. Side dr. to garage. 12" basmt. walls. A home that has been well maintained by a particular owner. Phone today for appointment to inspect. Mr. E. L. Tromley.

BAIRD & WARNER

2521 E. 75th-st. South Shore 1855.

SOUTH SHORE—4 BEDRMS.

Located at 7406 Paxton-av. This 4 bedrm., 1½ bath, brick res. has just been completely decorated in lovely new regency colors, and is available for immediate possession. It's easy-to-maintain plan features 2 bedrms. on each floor. All white woodwork and gas heat. Priced at $9,750, and open for your inspection today. DONALD O'TOOLE & CO., 461 E. 111th-st. Pullman 7400.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Large 6 room brick bungalow with two enclosed porches, gas heat, instant hot water heater. A very well kept home. Side drive 2 car garage. Close to schools, playgrounds, transportation and Little Flower Church. Must sell immediately as owner is moving out of city. Can arrange convenient terms. Peterson 8328 S. Marshfield-av., 1 block west of Ashland.

A GREAT BUY

4846 KIMBARK, 3 baths, beautiful rooms. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Buy This Hyde Park Home

Brick, steam heat, good condition. Gd. location; only $5,000. Shown by appt. ORR RLTY., 1315 E. 53d. Midway 7000.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

7350 S. CARPENTER-ST. Owner leaving city orders sale; 6 rm. brk. bung.; gar.; new furnace; new roof. See it today from 1-5. A gift at the price of only $5,100. Move in by Xmas. C. EDWIN JOHNSON, 3251 W. 63d. Pro. 9163.

6407 KIMBARK-AV. 11 Rm. House and Gar.; 50x165; Large, light rms., suitable for rooming; $735 Cash, bal. H. O. L. C. terms. Open today 1-5 P. M.

McKEY & POAGUE

5300 Blackstone-av. H. P. 8212.

1626 E. 83D-PL.

7 rm., 2 story brk. residence; 2 baths; shower stall; steam heat; oil; lot 75x125; side drive; garage. Price $11,000. Shown by appointment only. CHARLES RINGER CO., 7915 Exchange-av. South Shore 0444.

OWNER will sacrifice this 8 rm. frame residence in exc. cond.; 1½ baths; hot-air ht.; garage; large lot; nr. 67th and Wentworth, R. I. trans; terms. Hemlock 7900.

Southwest Side.

CHOICE SPOT! Nr. 63d and California shopping center, public and parochial schools. This 6 rm. brk. bungalow is a real buy at $6,500. Well kept and good looking. 2 car garage. Have a look!

F. H. HALVORSEN CO.

3145 WEST 63D-ST. HEMLOCK 4300.

—MUST SELL—

Brand new home, 6 rm. area, lge. liv. rm., bedrms., beaut. kitchen, bath-shower; full basemt., heating plant, insulat. All improv. Chi. water. Bus stop. Price $5,750 to responsible people. $350 cash. Mo. paymts. to suit. Address H E 184, Tribune.

IN MARQUETTE MANOR—Attractive corner 6 rm. brk. bung.; hot water heat; oak trim and floors; 3 car brk. gar.; street drive; 30 day possession. Phone Hemlock 4300 for details. F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

6324-28 S. TRIPP. 11024-32 S. CENTRAL PARK-AV. New 5 rm. residences, 20% down, bal. cheapar than rent. Hem. 8272.

5325 S. MEADE-AV.—1½ blks. N. of Archer. 1½ story hse.; 4 rms. and attic; lot 35x125. Sm. dwn. paymt. Nr. new Studebaker plt. Vincent Stark, Builder, Portsmouth 9169-5790.

TRIPP-AV. NR. 62D-ST. Lge. 5 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; lot 60x125; a barg. for quick buyer. ERNEST GEISSLER, 2749 W. 63d. Hem. 3400.

NEW HOME, 6841 W. 95TH-ST. Move in right now. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, utility room. Can have 2 bedrooms if desired. Liberal terms to right party.

CHRISTMAS IN A NEW, BEAUTIFUL HOME. 7804 S. Wood-st. 3500 W. 67th-st. BUILDER WILL SELL OR TRADE.

$550 DOWN

will buy this 5 rm. brick bungalow nr. 58th-Rockwell. Hot air ht.; gar. Bal. 15 yrs., 4½%; no financing cost. Hem. 7900.

$595 DOWN, $41.00 MONTH. 5 rm. brk. bungalow; furn. ht., oak trim; modern bath; nr. 71st and Damen; $5,950. A. B. Reimer, 3036 W. 63d. Hem. 2000.

BUILDER has new brick 2 story house which can be bought without down paymt. if you earn $3,500. Address L D 287, Tribune.

MASTER BUILT HOMES

5 and 6 rooms each. Ready to move in at 55th and Tripp avenue.

HANDYMAN'S chance—3 room house partly finished and 2 large lots; $800 cash. 108th and Menard-st., Chicago Ridge.

NEW home, 11432 Homan-av.—$300 down; 4 finished rms. and 2 unfin. Triangle 1635.

NEW brick house; 3409 W. 53d-place—5 rms.; $450 cash, $42 month. Triangle 1655.

MUST go—Gd. home; fur. ht.; $1,750; $200 dn. Apply 3558 Archer. Op. days, eves., Sun.

BEAU. Chatham Fields res.—8 r.; h.w. ht.; g. boiler. $13,500. Address L K 165, Tribune.

North Side.

GOLD COAST TOWN HOUSE at 55 E. CEDAR [N., 1120], ½ blk. to Lake Shr.-dr.; 3 sty. and Engl. bsmt. town house of 8 lg. rms., brkfst. alcove, butlery and 2 lg. storage rms.; 4 baths, lav.-toilet unit; new steam boiler; oil burner also heats water; ideal for town-house or convert to studio apts.; estate liquidation; vacant. V. A. Mingers [Sun., Del. 7981]. Wabash 7300.

WEST ROGERS PARK. Must be sold immediately. Modern 6 rm. brick bung. Tile bath, kitchen, and roof; 3 large bedrooms; gas heat. Less than 20% dn. pay. Ambassador 3878 Sunday, or Sheld. 8820 Monday. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.

1425 HUTCHINSON-AV. — On acct. death must sell 8 rm. brk. res., 15 yrs. old; insul. roof; 2½ baths; h. w. ht.; gar.; wide lot; A-1 cond.; many extra features; reas. terms. To inspect contact Arthur J. Vogel, 1935 Belmont. Graceland 6792.

HELD Open Daily for Inspection. 6128 N. ARTESIAN-AV. 6 rooms; Oct. front brick bungalow; hot water heat; recreation room. Tile bath. Owner insists on quick sale.

DECEMBER SPECIALS. 2524 Coyle-av.—6 rm. brk. bungalow. 6210 N. Maplewood—6 rm. brk. bungalow. For appt., call Rog. Pk. 0500, or J. F. CASSIDY CO., 2625 Devon-av.

NEW de luxe 8 rm. res.; 4 slp. rms.; powder rm.; 2 full baths; shwr. stall.; recr. rm.; gar. attach.; 48x125 ft.; owner will sell less than construction cost. H. G. Stahl & Co., 2737 Devon. Hol. 1501.

6 ROOM brick bungalow—Garage, side drive. In West Rogers Park, $7,950. Modern 6 rm brk. res.; lot 45x125; h. w. ht.; oil; nr. Ashland and Montrose; $8,950. Jacob Fritz, 2005 Sheffield. Lin. 1333.

ARCADIA-TERRACE—Oct. frt. brk. bung. 5 rm.; gar.; tile bath; recreation rm.; auto. heat; large bedrms. $3,000 cash req. FHA terms. Grindle Realty, 5693 Lincoln. Lon. 7100.

Fine Edgewater Location

8 rms.; 2½ baths; oil furnace heat; nr. elevated and churches. Price $5,950. Low taxes. Longbeach 1855.

JUST off Michigan-av.—3 sty. brk.; 12 large rms. and English basemt. in excellent condition; stm. ht.; could be remodeled at small cost. Buck, 8400.

BEAUTIFUL corner residence—Wayne-av. [5500 N.]. 8 rooms, 1½ baths. Large lot. Finest Edgewater section. Near L. Walter T. Larson, 5159 N. Clark, at Foster.

7 R. DE L. br. bung.—2 c. gar.; h. w. gas ht. Ravens. Manor. $2,000 cash req. $10,000. FELBINGER, 2344 N. Cicero. Berk. 8080.

A REAL home—5 rm. oct. brk. bung.; slp. pch.; attic; tile bath; steel constr.; 2 c. gar.; nr. trn. 6245 N. Fairfield. Gra. 2095.

LOVELY Woman, Hard To Please—A cozy house with spacious yard and trees. Pr. $3,500; small down payment. Edge. 1111.

2 STORY, 6 rm. home—Just completed; 1½ tile baths; many attractive features; $9,500. Sterling, 2318 Devon. Shel. 5182.

531 DEMING—Show by appt.; 14 r. [17 use attic]; 3 ba.; 3 ex. lavs.; price $10,000. Ralph Jackson, 77 W. Washington.

BEAUTIFUL home—12 rms.; recreation and billiard rm. in bsmt.; oil ht.; 3 c. gar.; 50 ft. lot; will consider tr. Jengel. Div. 0022.

6 RM. brk. bung.—Closed in porch; 2 car brk. gar.; tile roofs; insul.; h. w. ht.; 1¼ baths. 6145 N. Fairfield. Rog. 3012.

E. ROG. Pk. 8 r. hs., 4 b. r., h. w. ht.; best cond.; pr. low; $4,000 ca. hdls. Amb. 0800

6 RMS.—H. W. ht.; gar.; gd. loc.; W. Rog. Pk.; $6,500; trans.; schools. Amb. 0800.

BRK. income bung.—6 rms. down; 4 up; h. w. ht.; stkr. Call Lon. 9090. Grac. 5698.

ROG. PK.—6 r. home, E. of Ridge; fine loc. Pr. $5,500. Cash, $700. Own. Rog. 4250.

$850 DOWN—Bal. 15 yrs., 4½% int. 8 rm. resid.; newly reconditioned. Bri. 4000.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

New Homes

Norwood Park District

N. Merrimac-av. 5800 Block

ALSO

N. Marmora-av. 4800 Block

Now under construction, different types. French Provincial Gothic, Colonial. California bungalow with all rooms on one floor, now ready for your inspection. Examine their solid construction. Only best materials and top craftmanship used. Air conditioned and latest gadgets. FHA terms. Will take small cottage as part payment. Number sold and now occupied by satisfied Home Owners.

WILLIAM ZELOSKY COMPANY.

Merry Xmas—for Family

1640-1700 N. 78TH-COURT. $1,450 down payment buys a new 6 room home; gas heat; steel kitchen cabinets; exhaust fan, powder room, tile bath; insulated walls and ceiling; wide lot; improvements all paid; now ready for inspection. FHA 20 yr. financing on balance. FORD CONSTRUCTION CO., 5945 W. Madison-st. Aust. 2880-Vil. 4100.

UP TO DATE HOME

See this handsome, octagon front Brick Bungalow, about 6200 west near Belmont; 6 lovely rooms; hot water ht. square boiler; enclosed porch; storm windows; 2 car garage; F.H.A. Terms. $1,500 CASH—$40 MONTH. ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR, 5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

DEFENSE HOMES

Brick construction; 6 rm. area; 4 rms. finished; full base.; furn., hardwood flrs., kitch. cabs; on lge. 60 ft. lot, with all improve. paid. Price $6,000. FHA terms. COLONIAL VILLAGE HOMES, INC., 7558 IRVING PARK ROAD.

$6,000. $800 cash, $40 mo. Will buy a 5 rm. brk. home; large lot; full basemt.; mod. heating plant; completely dec.; nr. schools and church. Order now for May 1 delivery. R. G. Bluett & Sons, Builders, 7336 Touhy.

6 ROOM COLONIAL, $8,000

Very attractive Georgian Colonial brick res.; large liv. rm., open stairs, 3 large bedrms.; 37½ ft. lot; gar. Only 3 yrs. old. ROYL G. KNIGHT, Excl. Agents. 4167 Irving Park-road. Pens. 2600.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT. Just completed large 4 rm. brick bung.; tile bath; insul. 3 rms. can be finished upstairs. Good transp. 2726 N. 72d-court, 1 bl. W. of Harlem and Diversey. Merr. 2986.

SIX GOOD BARGAINS.
5 room frame, furnace ht..................$4,800
7 room frame res., 35 ft. lot..............$7,000
6 room brick, hot water ht................$7,000
4-5 rm. 1½ sty. frame, h. w. ht..........$7,250
5 room Eng. bung., gas ht...................$8,900
7 rm. frame, stoker ht., 50 ft. lot. $12,000
Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av. New. 2050.

SEE MODEL OPEN SUNDAY. 1738 NATOMA-AV. 6 rm. Lamon stone and brick Colonial res. ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. D. Gowdy Co. BUILDERS, 6138 North-av. We build to order on your lot or ours.

Sauganash and Edgebrook

SEVERAL CHOICE HOMES AVAILABLE. Immediate possession; act promptly. RICE & RICE. 4701 Peterson. Kil. 2411.

NEW MODEL STONE FRONT RESIDENCE 6 ROOMS OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Nearing completion; decorate to suit. Includes knotty pine recreation room. 5929 N. St. Louis-av.; Price $11,000. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av. New. 2050

$6,000—5 RM. BRICK

Now building at 5242 N. Oak Park-av. All improv., schls., trans.; FHA terms. OPM pref. rating for critical materials. A. O. Aldrich, 6735 Foster. New. 6090.

OPEN 1 TO 5 TODAY. 4904 N. Kedvale [4150 west]—5 rm. brk. bung., hot air ht., glazed and screened sleeping and service porches. Lot 33x125. 1 car gar. Table top stove, refrig. Priced to sell. Rogers Park 6500.

LINCOLNWOOD TOWERS

6700 MINNEHAHA. Beau. new, lge. 6 rm. brk. res.; pch., attached gar.; lge. lot, Triad heat, low taxes, FHA; reas. price. She. 7340, Bri. 8065.

IMMEDIATE possession—Brick bungalow; 5 large rms. down, 2 up; furnace heat; 2 car garage; on Kedvale north of Lawrence. Price $6,800. Can be financed. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence. Pal. 1461.

A SPLENDID HOME for large family or to bring income. 5312 N. BERNARD-ST. 5 rms., bath 1st floor; 3 rms., bath 2d. Owner on premises Sunday, 3 to 6.

EXCELLENT loc.—Edison Pk.; 6 lg. rms.; brk. res.; 1½ baths; colored tile walls; H. W. stoker. 40x125 ft. lot. Owner moving out of city wants quick deal. Pr. $9,000. Beesley & Co., 4219 Irvg Pk.-rd. Pen. 2728.

6 RM. frame insul. res.; open staircase; arches; tile wall bath; new Kohler plumb. fixt.; Hess heat. plant. Many other fine features. $5,800. $1,200 req., $33 month. BUILDERS REALTY, 3911 Irving Park-rd.

NEW—READY TO MOVE IN

5 rm. brick bung., tile bath, birch trim, near Catholic schl. and park. 7035 School-st. Sale by builder.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 2-5 P. M. New modern 6 rm. homes of contrasting architecture and room arrangement. 1631-35 N. 78th-av. MILLS, Lac. 1200.

$650 CASH—BAL. E-Z TERMS. 1½ story frame, 5 rms.; space for 3 add. rms.; lge. lot; all improv. paid. Key at 5922 Lawrence.

SAUGANASH PK.—S. E. corner Tripp-Granville; new 7 rm. pressed brk. res.; 2 car gar. attached; tile kitchen-bath; 2 fireplaces; recreation room. Agent on premises.

5 RM. fr. bung.; 4 dn., 1 up; furn. ht.; 30 ft. lot; st.-alley pvd., pd.; nr. Pulaski-Bryn Mawr.; $4,750. $1,000 cash. E. Z. JOHN KROHN CO. 5343 LAWRENCE.

6189 McCLELLAN—Overlooking Edgebrooke golf course; 9 room frm. res.; furn. ht.; stoker; 88x150, wooded. See Sunday; leaving city; a bargain. Pal. 0580.

SAUGANASH corner—1½ yrs. old. 4 bdrms. 2¼ baths, recreation rm.; sacrifice. Also 6 rms., 60 ft. lot; $12,250. ENDERLIN REALTY, 4339 Peterson-av.

6961-65 W. NELSON-ST.

New 6 rm. col. res.; insul.; air cond.; tile bath; 35 ft. lot. Sun. 1-5. Mer. 0425.

2816 N. MELVINA. New 5 rm. English bung.; air cond. heat; tile bath. Price $7,750. FHA terms.

SAUGANASH, No. of Peterson. High grade colonial resid.; brkfst. nook, tile kit.; beau. recreation rm. Priced to sell. Long. 9000.

NR. Belmont and Central—5 r. brk. bung. Brk. slpng. porch. H. w. ht. 2 c. gar. Own. anxious to sell. FHA tms. Berk. 3700.

COSY 6 rm. home—Furn. ht.; 2 c. gar.; nr. 4200 N. Central Park-av. Xmas barg. Very easy terms. Address L O 253, Tribune.

READY TO MOVE INTO. New 6 rm.; h. w. ht., lge. lot; pr. $8,500. 6019 and 6023 Miami. Pen. 4445.

OWNER transferred—5 rm. home on ½ acre; near Park Ridge; low cash paymt.; $38 mo.; almost new. Address P J 272, Tribune.

$800 DOWN—$25 mo.; fr. bung.; 4 rms. dn., 2 up; furn. 4820 N. Nashville. $4,000. Lot 30x125. See 2-5, Sunday. Ind. 2575.

DIFFERENT—Up-to-the-minute modern 4 rm. brk. bung.; canvas walls; H. A. ht. Norwood Pk.; $5,500. Inq. 5117 Milwaukee.

WIDOW will sac. 4 rm. bung.—Just completed; immediate poss.; $700 cash, $37.50 mo.; lot 35 ft. 2826 N. 75th-ct. Ave. 1370.

5015-5027 NEWPORT-AV. 5 rm. brk. bung. Latest features. See to appreciate. Terms. Catino, Pal. 7896.

5 RM. brick bung.—New furn. and roof; encl. porch; 2 car gar.; 30 ft. lot; nr. $5,950. Open 1 to 5. 5542 Roscoe. Merr. 7190.

6319 RAVEN-ST.—Owner will sac. beaut. Eng. bung.; tile kit.-bath; h. w. ht.; gar. Many extras. Inspect 2 to 5 p. m.

NEW 6 room res.—Mod.; 1½ baths; lot 50x125. Open from 1-5 every day. Builder on premises. 2513 N. Austin-av. Austin 5668.

5 RM. brick bungalow; extra large living rm.; rugs and curtains included; 1 car gar.; gas ht.; $7,300. Cash, $2,500. 4605 N. Keating.

NEW Edgebrook home—7 lge. rms., brkfst. rm., recr. rm., 2 ba., scr. pch., sun deck; 2 car gar.; 60 ft. lot. 6557 Ponchartrain.

OCTA. 5 rm. brk. bung., h. w. ht., on Ludlam, N. of Foster. Pr. $7,000. Ave. 2211.

FRAME bung.—Garage, h. w. ht., 30 ft. lot; nr. Diversey; $4,200. Key 2941 N. Austin.

MOVE NOW—6251 Fletcher. New br. bung. Tile bath, insul. Ven. blinds. Reasonable.

SMALL cottage—H. w. ht.; nice basement; full price $3,300, terms. 3372 N. Central.

5 RM. brick bung.—Furn. ht.; ideal loc. nr. 2 car lines. $6,150. FHA tms. Pal. 7200.

OCTAGON brick bung.—H. w. ht., gar.; A-1 cond.; $5,950; inquire 4214 Milwaukee.

5716 DAKIN-st.—Lge. 6 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; 40 ft. lot; 3 car gar. See 1 to 5.

OPEN TODAY. 6030-32-36 HENDERSON-ST.

5501 HUTCHINSON—High tone cor. bung., 7 rms., tile kit. and b. and roof; auto. oil ht., extras. ½ orig. cost. Mul. 0155.

6 ROOM brick hse.; 1 yr. old; auto. ht.; 1½ baths; attach. gar.; $8,900. Mul. 4835.

6 R. oct. brk. bung.—H. W. ht.; tile-tex bath; $6,500. 4059 N. Mobile, 2-5 p.m. Pen. 8610.

5507 N. MONT CLARE—6 rm. res.; lot 60x117; fur. ht.; gd. tr.; 2 c. gar. 6967 Higgins.

$800 CASH buys 5 rm. frame, h. w. ht.; nr. Austin-Irving; $4,300. 6409 Irving Park.

5 RMS.—Furn. ht. 60 ft. lot, only $450 dn., $31 mo. incl. int. 3372 N. Central.

NEW brick bung.—Barg., $6,900; nr. Foster, 4900 West. 5216 Lamon. Ph. Ave. 7414.

LEAVING city—Lovely 6 rm. home; fur. ht.; $4,500. E. Z. terms. Senn. 5705 Irving Pk.

6 RM. brick bung.—$6,800; like new; hot water ht.; gar. Key at 2941 N. Austin.

4-3 FR. cott.—1 blk. to Milw. and Craw. Pr. $2,500; $1,800 cash. Pen. 4488. Pal. 3297.

BY OWNER—5 rm. brk. bung., nr. schls., shopping. 2941 N. Kenneth-av. Kild. 0852.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

5½ rm. brick bungalow; large living room with adjoining alcove; hot water heat; 1 rm. finished in attic; 2 car garage. 5007 W. Parker-av., in a beautiful residence block. $6,400; need $2,400 cash. Open for inspection today 1 to 5 p. m.

FLYNN

2414 N. Cicero-av. Berkshire 7600. Office Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M.

NEW HOMES

with individuality and charm; 6 spacious rooms, 1½ and 2½ baths; built-in garages; 45 ft. frontage or more; unusual homes, designed, built and equipped to appeal to families who desire quality and know the value of homes of distinction; $13,500 to $16,250; FHA terms. See Model Home, 2848 W. Rascher-av., just west of California-av., 5 blks. N. of Foster. The Northwestern Co., Builders. Ph. Rog. Pk. 1727.

BEST EDGEBROOK VALUES

6 rm. quality home; 2 baths, 2 firepl., beau. recr. rm., attac. gar., wooded lot; nr. sta.; $14,500. 6 beau. rms., 1½ baths, 2 firepl., rec. rm., brk. gar., wooded lot, gas range, refrig. and carpet. incl.; 6449 Navajo; $16,000. Both shown by appointment only. Other homes $8,900 and up. A. Nystrom & Co., 5365 Devon. Pen. 1262.

NEW HOME—READY NOW. 5 RMS., $8,450. 6 RMS., $10,300 to $11,000. Best section River Forest Manor; gas fired Sunbeam forced air heating; powder rm.; woodburning fireplace, tile bath; 50 and 55 ft. lots, some wooded; near Oak Park Country club. WM. L. WALLEN JR., BUILDER. 7616 W. North-av. Lackawanna 1400.

6239 CORNELIA-AV.

Modern 5 room brick bungalow; arched openings, built-in tubs; glazed rear porch; roomy attic; hot water heat; Frigidaire and stove; immediate possession; near Wright Junior college; 2 blocks bus. Priced for quick sale. Open Sunday, 2 to 4 p. m., or call Mr. Brown, Longbeach 8833.

THE ENVIRONMENT

IN WHICH YOU RAISE YOUR FAMILY is just as important as the quality of the home you purchase. Combine them in a controlled community of 400 new homes. Models on Newcastle 1 blk. North of Belmont. A. J. Schorsch & Co. 6059 Irving Park-rd.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 1 TO 5.

5253 BERTEAU-AV.

5 rms. down, 1 rm. up; perf. cond.; new forced air furn., stoker; garage. Price $6,250. Can arrange FHA with $1,250 cash. ROYL G. KNIGHT, Excl. Agent, 4167 Irving Park-road. Pens. 2600.

A Beautiful Home. Widow must sac. her Irvg. Pk. 9 rm. cor. res.; canvased walls; natural firepl.; large liv. rm.; 2½ baths; master bdrm. with tile bath-shower stall; H. W. oil ht.; 2 car gar. htd.; 50x123 ft. lot; has to be seen to be appreciated. N. W. transportation. Beesley & Co., 4219 Irvg. Pk. Pen. 2728.

STOP LOOK INSPECT

Beautiful location; wide lots; nice lawns and trees; by spring bungalows of this type will be hard to find. 5037 Windsor-av. Open 1 to 4. S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee. Pen. 3900.

10 New Homes, $7,950-8,950

5 and 6 Rooms; Georgian and Cape Cods. Model 3008 78th-court, Westwood. Open Today, 1 to 5 P. M. All assessments paid. FHA terms. John S. Clark, 211 S. Cicero. Austin 0634.

$4,950

A 5 rm. home of very beautiful design; stained shingles, furnace ht., garage. Low taxes. Can arrange FHA with $1,000 cash. ROYL G. KNIGHT, Excl. Agent, 4167 Irving Park-road. Pens. 2600.

7 RM. brick bungalow—Octagon front; near Kenneth and George-sts.; h.w. heat; tile bath; 2 large bedrms.; powder rm.; shower 2d floor; party rm. and bar in basement; 2 car frame garage. Only $9,000. Mr. Welch, Newcastle 2424.

OCTAGON BRICK BUNGALOW—$6,950. 5 nice large rms.; newly dec.; arched doorways; h. w. ht.; steel const.; large attic; insulated; near Belmont-Central. CROWE, 6110 North-av. Merrimac 8877. 1415 N. KEDVALE—7 rm. brk. $7,000.

5648 N. DRAKE. 5 rooms. Tile bath, kit., canvas walls, natural fireplace, recreation rm., gas heat; garage. $12,000. Small dn. payment, bal. monthly. For information phone Longbeach 7150.

AT 60% of cost, modern 9 room brick bungalow. Hot water heat with oil burner, two car garage, refrigeration, ceiled basement, elig. for FHA loan. Owner perm. out of city. J. E. Walsh, 742 Conway Bldg. Insp. by appmt. only. Rand. 2870. Lin. 2566.

REAL BUY, $4,750

5 rm. bung.; asb. singles; furn. ht.; gar.; nr. par.-public schls.; FHA tms., only $24.89 mo. incl. int.-princ. Ap. Degen. 5779 Milw.

EDGEBROOK

6-7 rm. resids.; 2 car att. gar.; beautiful, large wooded lot; S. E. cor. Navajo-Leoti. Schavije & Knuth, 6257 Navajo-av.

Edgebrook—Model Home

Lannon stone front; tile kitchen; 1½ baths; air cond.; ready to move in. At 6271 Leona. Wagner. New. 1943.

CLASSY new 5-rm. brk. residence—Gas ht.; insulated tile bathr. walls; air cond.; Venetian blds.; enclosed porch; 2 c. gar. Many other extras. $8,750. bal. FHA pl. See Today. 5314 N. Newcastle. Pens. 4603.

DELIGHTFUL HOME! 2 story brick; insulated; Ravenswood Manor; 8 rms.; 5 bdrms.; recreation rm.; h. w., gas ht. Rare buy! Only $2,000 dn. Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7120.

5911 CORNELIA

6 rm. Oct. frt. bung.; like new; h. w. ht.; tile kit., bath; 2 car gar. By owner.

Wildwood—5 Rm. Residence

$8,500. Open for inspection today. 6883 N. TONTY-AVENUE. KIL. 1282.

6 R. brk bung., h. w. ht.; Kelvyn Pk., $6,000
5 rm. brk. bun.; h. a. ht.; 40' lot..$5,200
6 rm. brk. bun.; h. a. ht.; 2 c. gar. $4,500
FELBINGER, 2344 N. Cicero. Berk. 8080.

5 AND 6 rm. houses now being completed in beau. South Forest Glen, nr. churches, schools, exc. trans. 5300 blk. N. Lockwood. M. SAGARTZ & Sons.

OPEN TODAY, 1-5. 5221 Moody-av., 5 rm. English br. home; full basemt.; furn. ht.; beau. kitch.; choice of dec.; transp., schools. Drive out now.

BEST RESIDENCE of 2,000 listings—Owner must sell high class home in finest Edgebrook section for $12,500; open Sun. Bryant Builders, 6360 N. Francisco.

FINE Portage Park fr. res., 7 rm., furnace, gar.; 35 ft. lot. Bargain. $5,600. See today. Boswell, 4469 Milwaukee-avenue.

5301 FLETCHER—De luxe brk. tile roof bung.; 6 lg. rms.; h. w. ht.; tile wall bath; 32x125. Scheubert. Alb. 1100, weekdays.

BRICK bung.—6 rms., exc. cond.; gar., wide lot; $6,250; FHA terms; 4100 blk. Barry. Buy now—Profit later. Bender. Bel. 0062.

5330 WARWICK—OPEN 1-5. Frame bung.; lge. liv. rm.; h. w. ht.; imm. poss.; $5,300, terms. Boyle. Kild. 0002.

ONLY $1,200 cash down—Galewood 6 rm. brick; tile kit. and bath; h. w. oil; brk. gar., side drive. Betten, Merrimac 8747.

5 RM. brk. bung.—H. w. ht.; 2 car brk. gar.; lot 35x125; no finance chg.; $1,600 down, $45 mo., incl. taxes. Berk. 0212.

West Side.

4113 JACKSON-BL.—7 rm. brk. res., $6,000. 1410 N. KEELER—7 rm. cottage, $3,800. SCHEUBERT & SCHEUBERT, 4145 W. North-av. Open wkdays. Alb. 1100.

4 ROOM BRICK—$250 down to responsible party; balance to be arranged. Address H F 107, Tribune.

$6,000—REAL buy; beaut. 6 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; tile shower-bath; ex. rm. attic; 50 ft. side dr.; 2 c. gar. Dirks Co. Lak. 1410.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

WILL BUILD BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOM Colonial house on your lot for $4,200; small down payment, balance like rent. Lot furnished at cost if required. TELEPHONE DELAWARE 2163.

HOME BUILT TO ORDER ON YOUR LOT. Long term FHA financing arranged. SCHILLMOELLER & KROFL, 3959 Lincoln-avenue. Wellington 3300.

MOD. defense brick homes—Small dn. pay. Plans, model ap. 3558 Archer. 10-8 and Sun.

BUILD to order in N. Illinois. Call W. Boss, Lake Villa 3418.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

7231-33 SO. CHICAGO-AV., 50x125, $2,250. Raymond M. Hayes Co., 4111 N. Crawford.

NR. 115th-Longwood—50x125; quick sacrifice, $750. Address L G 303, Tribune.

$900 CASH will buy 30x125 ft. corner, 101st and Eberhart. Owner, Radcliffe 0931.

KEDZIE-AV. lot—Paved and imp. $500. FRANK DE LUGACH, 2339 W. 95TH.

$800 CASH will buy lot, 35x125 at 88th and Dorchester-av.; cost $3,500. Irv. 8120.

LOT 30x179—7727 S. Laflin; all improvements in and paid. Evergreen Pk. 7939.

Southwest Side.

66 FT. front, 200 ft. deep—On McCarthy-rd.; $300. Also 1 a. on Archer-128th-st., $500. Also 20 a. woods, 131st-Archer, $5,000. Smitty, 123d-Archer, Lemont.

MEADE, 52D—4 lots; exchange for new small income. Address B 323, Tribune.

CHOICE lots—35x125, $600; 58th-Neva, or will build to order. Ph. Por. 7286.

FUTURE val. in this 32 ft. lot, nr. Crawford-55th, $550. Address L K 166, Tribune.

North Side.

$750 BUYS clear lot; 32x125; improvements paid in full. Rogers Park 0458.

Northwest Side.

N. E. CORNER Kedvale-Warwick; fine location for the new type row houses; 70x173 ft. Price, $5,000. Irving 6711.

MELVINA and Wrightwood—N. E. cor., 75x120; all improvements paid; $1,500, terms $150 dn., $15 mo., incl. int. Andover 2200.

WILDWOOD-AV.—Wooded lot, 45x152, N. of Ionia; $1,850. Address L G 136, Tribune.

EDGEBROOK vacant, 50x243; cor. Ionia-Chicora-sts.; will div. Cedarcrest 3652.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

West Side.

SOUTHWEST corner Harrison-Clinton-sts. about 25x110 ft. Want offer. H. F. Philipsborn & Co. Franklin 8395.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

BEVERLY WOODS

English design; 5 bedrs., 4 baths, 2 lavs.; lge. pine paneled game rm. with bar; entire house air conditioned; large lot for an appointment. Other fine features; 2 car garage. By appointment.

HOYNE-AVENUE

at 102d-st.; ideal loc. for schools and transp.; beaut. lge. wooded lot; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, libr., gld. pch.; 2 car garage.

COLONIAL

N. of 95th; nr. schls. and transp.; lge. liv. rm., sunrm.; with den and maid's rm.; lav. on 1st fl.; 3 bedrms. and 2 baths on 2d fl. Will rent Jan. 1 occupancy. Fine for doctor. Anna W. Young, 1830 W. 103d. Bev. 1929.

FOUR OUT OF FIFTEEN

4 of 15 g-e-n-u-i-n-e bargains. All 2 full baths; tile roof; 4 lge. bedrms. [illegible] 85x150 lot; $15,600. [illegible] 14,000. Nr. 103d-st.; distinctive; 3 bedrms.; 2 sty.; tile baths; [illegible] 10 yrs. old; finest cond.; to see now only $7,900. Lester J. Norris, 9605 Western. Bev. 5000.

OPEN ALL AFTERNOON. 11235 S. ARTESIAN-AV. 6 rm. English type ho. Sunken liv. rm.; natl. firepl.; knotty pine recreation rm. on 2d fl. [illegible] kitchen; screened porch; $9,750.

McKEY & POAGUE

2000 W. 95th-st. [Mrs. Franz.] Bev. 8425.

OPEN today 2:30 to 5.
10444 Seeley av. 8 large rms. ..$12,500
9647 Vanderpool av. 8 rms. ..$10,500
10323 Wood-st. Sell or rent.
7 rms. ..$8,200
All large grounds and low taxes. Brown & Son. 10307 Hale. Bev. 2202.

YOU WHO LIKE to make old things new, should look at this excellent 8 room, 2 story residence on deep wooded lot for only $10,500. Near 103d and Hoyne. PAUL O'TOOLE & CO., BEVERLY 7275.

ONE BARGAIN LEFT

in the charming new homes nr. 107th-st. W. of Western. 6 rms., 2 car garage, [illegible]. Price must go now. Pull. 8870 or 0895.

NORTH BEVERLY COLONIAL. This fine 6 rm. home must be sold. Its charm is appealing; 2 nat. fireplaces; lg. lot; 2 car gar. Only 3 yrs. old. See it today and buy. Campbell, Beverly 8427.

OAKLEY HOME, $10,500. 4 rm. ... 50 ft. lot. For purchaser who appreciates [illegible]. $75 mo. payments. Appointments Sun. 1-5. GROEBE & CO., 2057 W. 95th. Bev. 8100.

6 RM. brick home—lge. liv. rm.; [illegible] 200. [illegible] 108th-Prospect. Barrett Bros., 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

ATTR. brk. res.—10446 S. Hamilton; 7 rms., sunrm., [illegible] or keys at 10355 S. Hoyne. Bev. 5844.

10650 HOYNE AVENUE. Open for inspection, 1 to 5 p. m. Beautiful corner; 20% down, bal. FHA plan. Garside & Reed, 2305 W. 95th. Bev. 9200.

WIDOW will sac. 10 rm. ... [illegible] Bev. 6441.

$40,000 TERMS to settle estate; elegant cor. [illegible] 1813 W. 95th. [illegible]

BELL-AV.: 5 ROOM HOME. $9,000. Individual style. 50 ft. lot. Best loc. GROEBE & CO., 2057 W. 95th. Bev. 8100.

7 RM. brick—2 baths; large lot; exc. loc. 20% dn. Brown & Son. 10307 Hale. Bev. 2202.

Evergreen Park—35 min. to loop.

COMFORTABLE—6 rm. res.; h. w. heat; large room; 2 car gar.; 50x125. Sac. at $5,250. Palmquist, 10439 Morgan. Bev. 8509.

NEW 5 room frame house—Lot 40x132; oil heat. 2641 W. 90th-street.

Flossmoor—34 minutes to loop.

FOR SALES AND RENTALS OF HOMES AND HOMESITES IN FLOSSMOOR

DRENNAN & WILLITZ

Flossmoor office "At the Stoplight."

Homewood—32 minutes to loop.

VALUABLE bus. lot—Only few feet from I. C. station in bus. section of Homewood. [illegible] Chicago Heights 4127.

Lincolnshire—47 minutes to loop.

BIG barg.—7 rms.; 3 baths; wooded ½ acre, fac. 1 ... $1,500 dn. $65 mo. Reg. 1242.

Morgan Park—30 minutes to loop.

OPEN HOUSE ALL AFTERNOON. 11433 Bell-av.; 5 rm. brk.; 1¼ baths; glz. pch.; 2 c. gl. att. gar.; h. w. ht. $10,000.

General—Suburban South.

5 ROOM BRICK HOME and over 14,000 sq. ft. fertile land with frontage on concrete highway. Direct service I. C. and S. S. Full basement. Large living room, 2 bedrooms, large porch, furnace ht. $7,850. $950 dn., bal. easy monthly terms. Address L A 149, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL acre suburban homesite; south suburb—Near transp., school, etc. Ripe for home building. Can be divided into 8 lots. Total price $165. Easy terms. ADDRESS L O 416, TRIBUNE.

LARGE, beautiful home site with 96 ft. front; near fast transp.; street and electricity; $225; terms. Address L A 499, Tribune.

HAVE 4 adjoining lots inside limits growing suburb, near fast transp.; will sacrifice all 4 for $175. Address L A 147, Tribune.

DO not buy acres south until you see our ¾ to 1 acre sites as low as $395. Send for list. Address L A 83, Tribune.

HIGHLAND, INDIANA. 5 rm. house; $5,000; $1,000 down; excel. loc.; 5 min. east of Wicker Pk. Hyde. Pk. 0359.

TWO-FLAT building and cottage—24 min. to loop. For sale or trade. Price $6,500. Address B 596, Tribune.

MY 5 acres for $975 and you pay me monthly. Address G F 108, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

Oak Lawn—36 minutes to loop.

ONLY $7,500. 6 rm. brk. res.—H. w. ht.; tile bath, Ven. blinds. 9410 S. 51st-av., Oak Lawn. Ph. 51.

Palos Park—40 minutes to loop.

25 ACRES on 131st-st.—Sell or trade. A. Kamenjarin Co. Cal. 4663.

General—Suburban S. W.

NEW MODEL GARDEN HOME PROJ. All large, oversized family farms. Paved roads, electric, nr. school. JUST OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS. Half acres, $495. $95 cash. Highway Farms, $675; $125 cash. Tract Manager—Daily, Sunday 11 to 6. W. 87TH-ST., 4 BLKS. W. OF CICERO-AV.

CORNER REAL ESTATE OFFICE—Nearly an acre on paved section line; nr. Cicero-av. and 95th-st.; just outside city; parking space for 12 cars; electricity. Price $1,000; $200 cash; $15 mthly. Address H B 306, Tribune.

POULTRY FARM—7 rooms; 5 rooms finished; 2 rooms unfinished upstairs. Furnace heat, fruit trees and shrubbery. Only 2 blks. from station. Drive to our local office at 111th-st. and Oak Park-av. and ask for Mr. Ward evenings. BEverly 3349.

BARGAIN—4 room home; 2 years old. Needs some inside finishing. Other houses completed garage; over 20,000 sq. ft. rich garden soil; $2,200. $900 cash. S. E. corner 95TH-ST. AND HARLEM-AV.

SOUTHWEST SIDE WORKER'S Hilltop Homesite. Over 20,000 sq. ft.; conv. Archer-av. bus, near school and rd.; $315 full price. Just outside Oaklawn. $50 cash. Address L G 307, Tribune.

133x298 FT. near school; ideal truck or chicken farm; east of Harlem-av. North of 87th. For sale for $495 on easy terms. ADDRESS L A 150, TRIBUNE.

BEAUTIFUL WOODS—Abt. 2 acres; paved rd.; abt. 20 minutes S. W. of Beverly Hills, nr. trans., school and shops; $150 cash. Address H B 303, Tribune.

10 MIN. drive to I. C.—1½ acres of rich soil on hill. Elec.-Hard roads. Will build part of your home. Meet me Sunday at 167th and Lawndale-av., ½ mi. East of Crawford-av.

BUSY ARCHER-AV. ACREAGE—Over 6 acre intersection; suitable for bus. [illegible] bus stop; $6,000. [illegible] barg. Address H F 176, Tribune.

$3,000 ACRE IN PALOS PARK—Same type wooded property sold for $3,500 per acre near by. Possession Dec. 15. $500 cash, $5 mthly. Write C. H. Lloyd, 6222 Woodlawn-av.

LEMONT-ROAD FARM—Nr. 135th-st. Over 7 acres, about $1,000, 85 x 125 [illegible] flowing artesian stream [illegible]. Terms. Address H A 451, Tribune.

4 ACRES NR. HALEM AND 71ST—Ideal for home, poultry, etc. Price $1,000. Terms. Address H A 452, Tribune.

JUST OFF NEW 95TH-ST. Widening — 2 acres; gently rolling; rich land. Sacrifice $850, terms. Address G F 457, Tribune.

HALF ACRE RICH, HIGH LAND—Paved road, electricity; just outside city, nr. Cicero-av. and 79th-st. Price, $250; $5 cash, $5 monthly. Address H E 162, Tribune.

4 ACRES ADJOINING ARGO, nr. Roberts-road; will sacrifice $875 for quick sale, $100 cash, $15 mi. Chgo. loop. Address L A 297, Tribune.

OWNER will sacrifice wooded lot—5 min. walk elec. transp. $15 mo. [illegible] Address H E 252, Tribune.

DO not buy acres west until you see our ½ to 1 acre sites as low as $275. Send for list. Address L L 264, Tribune.

OVER ½ acre—Hard road; elec.; tel.; new homes nr. 83d-Cicero; $295; terms. Address L K 551, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General—Suburban S. W.

NEW 5 ROOM HOME

PLUS NEARLY A HALF ACRE FERTILE GARDEN LAND now under construction. Make it yours with a regular FHA approved down payment and as little as

$34 A MONTH

[Principal and interest.] IN PALOS HEIGHTS. Harlem-av. and 123d-st.

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS!

Two more LYNWOOD HOMES will be ready for occupancy by Christmas. Modern loveliness, large closet closets, automatic heat, wide landscaped yard, attached garages, for only $595 down; $35.88 per mo. Menard-av. [5800 West] at Southwest-highway. Model home open daily. F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63d-st.

BIG GARDEN FARM BARGAINS. Rich fertile land, 100x300 ft. parcels and larger; stone road; electricity in. In defense area where building priorities can be granted for. $50 down will start you. Balance easy terms. Office open all day Sunday. S. W. COR. 79TH-ST. and ROBERTS-RD. or phone Aberdeen 6386 weekdays.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

FIRST SHOWING

9416 LAWNDALE-AV.

7 ROOMS, 2½ BATHS. 2 car garage, screened porch, recreation room. A house worth seeing. Drive west on Simpson-st. to Lawndale-av., then south 2 blocks.

W. C. TACKETT, INC.

30 E. CEDAR-ST. DEL. 4015.

2425 Lincoln-st. Open 2-5

Beautiful modern home offered by out of town owner at great sacrifice. Finest construction, slate rf., copper gutters, 5 lge. bedrms., 3 tiled baths, powder rm., 2 car att. gar., lge. lot, 4 blks. to transp. See or call Mr. France, Gre. 1166, Bri. 1106. THE BILLS REALTY, INC. EVANSTON.

JUST COMPLETED

On large corner lot in Northwest Evanston; 7 rooms; 2 baths; recreation room with fireplace; 3 blks. to school; pr. $16,500. By appt.

FOLEY & FOLEY

625 Grove-st. University 1687.

Overlooking Lake and Park

A substantially built brick home on large wooded grounds, 80x282; large living rm., library, both with fireplaces; 4 family bedrms., 3 baths, maid's quarters; $14,750. FULLER & PICKARD, INC., 1618 Chicago-av. Greenleaf 7220. Wilmette 730. Winn. 3600.

SPECIAL

That rare article, a good 6 rm. colonial East of the C. & N. W. for under $10,000. Corner lot; gas ht. Bright, cheerful rooms. Owner says SELL. HOKANSON & JENKS, INC. 513 Davis-st., Evanston. Gre. 1617.

542 RIDGE—6 rms., stone, br., French Provincial res., large sl., 1¼ tile baths, [illegible] a real buy at $14,000. Dav. 1116.

2 STORY BRICK HOUSE

3 yrs. old, 6 rms., 1½ tile baths, tile kitchen, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, Venetian blinds, gas ht., attach. gar.; $13,500; terms, for immediate sale. Davis 7543.

5 ROOM BRICK, $8,900. See this 2 yr. old brick townhouse; sacrificed by owner leaving city. 340 Wesley-av., 4 blocks North of Howard and Western. Open Sunday 2-5 p. m.

VERY FINE 6 APT. BLDG. Each 3 bedrms.; 3 blks. excellent light in all apts. Can be bought for 5 times rental. Barg. Address G F 329, Tribune.

ONE of last high built highest type apt. bldgs. in Evanston. First time offered; corner lot. Income $25,000. Income. Priced below the market. Address L C 446, Tribune.

BY owner—2339 Hastings-av.; new 2 story, lge. rms. w/firepl. gar.; 2 bedrms, kitchen and breakfast rm.; $7,500. University 4023.

NEW HOME—6-7 rms.; $15,500-$16,250; 309 Ashland-av., Evanston, 3 blks. N. of Howard and Western. Open Sun. 2-5 p. m.

ATTR. home—Lge. rooms; 5 bdrms.; 3 baths; 2 car gar.; oil ht.; exc. loc. Only $12,500. Rog. 6300.

OPEN 1 TO 3 P. M. N. E. corner Central Park and Hartzell-avs.; fine col. 6 rm. home; 2 years old.

LOVELY 24 apts.—4 and 5 rooms; rent $15,100; $77,500, terms. John J. Kern, 1520 Devon-av. Shel. 8603.

Glencoe—27 minutes to loop.

NEW HOMES

Just finished; ready to move in; unusual homes, designed, built and equipped to appeal to people who desire quality and character; 5 rms. and also 7 rms., 2 baths. Open 1-5 every day, 1 blk. W. Glencoe R. R. sta. 319 Lincoln-av.

RIPARIAN

Moderate size, modern house on about ⅔ acre; private beach; lge. fam. bedrms. and den on 2d fl.; excl. schs.; overlooking lake; Agent for sale. QUINLAN & TYSON, Excl. Winn. 177.

OWNER MOVING SOON

Must sell! Attrac. shingle col.; 5 beau. grounds; exclusive neighborhood; 5 fam. bedrms.; 2 dr. rms., 3 ba. See this now—it is too late! Less than $25,000! QUINLAN & TYSON, Excl. Agts. Winn. 177.

UNUSUALLY attractive modern brick Colonial; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, attached garage, [illegible] lge. lot, large wooded lot, convenient location. Circumstances compel immediate sale. Price is only $21,000. McGUIRE & ORR, INC. Winnetka 89. Glencoe 13.

FOR sale or rent—Modern 5 master bedrms. house; servants' qtrs.; 3 car gar.; 1-acre corner overlooking Skokie Country club; barg.; rent or sale by ... 500 Adams-st.

BETTER home—2 blks. lake; Glencoe; 5 bdrms., 4 baths; mod.; nat. 2 car gar. Make offer—for rent. Wilmette 4557.

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

BEST buy in Glenview—6 rms.; 4 yrs. A-1 construction. 2102 Grove-st. State 4964.

Highland Park—30 minutes to loop.

SHERWOOD FOREST

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED HOMESITES OFFERED AT PRICES RANGING FROM $10 TO $30 PER FRONT FOOT WITH SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR CONCRETE PAVED STREETS, SEWERS AND WATER PAID IN FULL. DRIVE OUT SKOKIE-RD. U. S. 41 TO HIGHLAND PARK. TURN LEFT ON BERKELEY-RD. FIRST STREET NORTH OF STOP LIGHT. AGENT ON PREMISES SUNDAY. ROBERT L. JOHNSON, 110 S. DEARBORN-ST. RANDOLPH 0112. DEERFIELD 266.

ON LAKE MICHIGAN

This fine modern Colonial home situated on high bluff with commanding view of riparian rights, has been designed to offer the utmost in living. 5 bedrms., 3½ baths, recrea. rm., break. rm.; h. w. oil ht.; Oak terrace, screen tea house, 2-car garage. Our price only $21,500, although cost more than $35,000 under 1935 price. Call Mr. Serrin, Bri. 1106, Gre. 1166. THE BILLS REALTY, INC. EVANSTON.

2419 Old Briar-road

Excellent English type 6 rm. house; solid brk.; 2 baths; studio liv. rm.; lot 73x154; close to trans. and schls. Only $14,500. See Fred Clarke.

BAIRD & WARNER

790 ELM-STREET. Winn. 2700. H. P. 1855.

A GEM IN A RIOT OF COLOR. Up Highland Park way; tall first growth trees and ever so near the new lane; village water in front; a full golf course runs thru to scenic private golf club; 2 blocks to the lake; 2 blocks to main highway to loop. Price $2,000; terms if desired. ADDRESS H A 456, TRIBUNE.

GRAND View of Lake; Riparian Privilege. Brick 3 bedrms., 2 baths; 3 ba., h. w. oil; insulated. HUBERT W. BUTLER, 629 County Line-rd., Highland Pk. Ph. 930.

6 RM. MODERN ENGLISH TYPE HOUSE; OIL HEAT; 2 CAR GAR.; JAN. 1 POSS.; NR. SCHLS.-TRANS. $10,500. H. P. 3272.

Kenilworth—19 minutes to loop.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL

NEARLY NEW

Lannon stone, slate rf., exquisite interior, private window and scr. lerr. with view of spacious lawn and gardens; 4 large family bedrms., 3 gorgeous baths, powder rm.; 2 car attached gar. Finest neighborhood of other fine homes. Call Mr. Larson, Bri. 1106, Gre. 1166. THE BILLS REALTY, INC. EVANSTON.

REAL BUY. 6 room brick colonial; 1½ baths; 2 car gar. $11,750. McGUIRE & ORR, EXCL. AGTS. 530 Davis, Evanston. Gre. 1080. Rog. 3213.

CHOICE east side near lake 6 rm. res.; 2 car gar. Value $50,000. Owner will take around $27,500. Davis 8153.

WIDOW sacrifice $150,000 res. at less than ⅓ cost; ideal 7 bedrm., 4 ba.; brick; nr. lake. Heinsen Realty, Winnetka 254.

Morton Grove—27 minutes to loop.

NEW brick Cape Cod 6 rm. house $9,500; full basement, large lot, hot water heating plant, insulated, $10,000. Apply 9155 Waukegan-rd., cor. of Church, 3 blocks north of Dempster.

WILL build brick home on your wooded lot—Near Lincoln-av. $6,000, inc. lot. See plans. E. F. Ruther, Oakton at Cicero.

$625 BUYS 75 ft. lot—All improvements; close to trans. Briarzate 5400 aft. 5 p. m.

(Continued on following page.)

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Northbrook—32 minutes to loop.

Northbrook Highlands Is Really Different

NORTHBROOK HIGHLANDS

The Bills Realty, Inc.
134 S. La Salle-st. State 0266

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Hts.—32 minutes to loop.

SCARSDALE

6 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS
7 ROOMS, 2½ BATHS

18 new homes to select from. You will be wise to make your selection now.

PRICE RANGES FROM $12,900 TO $19,750

W. C. TACKETT, INC.

Barrington—38 minutes to loop.

TOWER LAKE ESTATES

COMPLETE BRICK HOMES $42.38 A MONTH SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

DRIVE OUT TODAY

SMITH & DAWSON'S $6,000 Priority Homes AT PROSPECT HEIGHTS

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

BAIRD & WARNER

OAK PARK REALTY CO.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

River Forest—17 minutes to loop.

BAIRD & WARNER

FRENCH PROVINCIAL

DON'T MISS THE BOAT

CLOSEST IN WEST

Custom Built Homes, $2,000

Butterfield and York Roads

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

ESTATES PROPERTY.

CREATE AN ESTATE NOW!

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

SECURITY

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

SOUTHERN PROPERTIES AND RESORTS.

IN TAMPA AREA 25 ACRE ESTATE

Jay Hearin, Inc., Realtors

CENTRAL FLORIDA

DE LUXE FLORIDA FARM

REAL ESTATE—RANCHES.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

NOW IS THE TIME AT ROUND LAKE

38 MILES NORTHWEST.

$695

DRIVE OUT TODAY

Foreclosed—Lake Cottage

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Wisconsin.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

Opportunity of a Lifetime

FARM OFFERINGS

FINE FARM AND ESTATE

COUNTRY ESTATE

Day by Day on the Farm

By BOB BECKER

Sign of Christmas.

December 6, 1941.

THE first evidence that Christmas is not far away may be seen in one of the farm cottages this week. In the basement of this home 26 plump dressed turkeys are hanging. Early next week they will be placed in the smoke house so that by Christmas week they'll be ready for the table.

For several years the men on the Wheaton farm have utilized the little white brick smokehouse in the barnyard for imparting a special flavor to the Christmas fowl. The recipe for smoking turkeys which is used on the farm calls for a brine made of salt, nitrate of soda, and sugar. The job of pickling the birds takes about seven days, and then they are ready to go into the smokehouse, where the smoke from hickory chips gives the fowl a wonderful flavor.

Farm Foxes Disappear.

There has been no further evidence of the foxes which seem to be making their headquarters on the Wheaton farm. When the last snowfall was fresh on the ground, one of the farm residents was able to track these sly furbearers and notice where they attempted to surprise a flock of crows. Since the snow has melted no one on the farm has been able to track the foxes, and the animals haven't molested any birds to give a hint as to their whereabouts. One of the men was saying this week that as soon as snow falls again he's going to head for the woods and fields to see if he can find the footprints of the foxes.

If any additional evidence of the farm's pheasant and quail population is needed, the men who have been picking corn on the Wheaton farm can supply the information. The man who operated the big mechanical corn picker during most of the harvesting season told us the other morning that in one 10 acre field near the south edge of the farm the big machine flushed at least 30 pheasants and 12 quail during a morning's run.

Bird Feed Plentiful.

It is natural for the game birds to be found in the cornfields at this time of the year because of the late corn harvest. The fields have been so muddy that the corn has had to stand much longer than usual, with the result that the game birds enjoyed a long harvest season of their own.

Now that the pickers have gone thru the fields the game birds are going to get corn even easier than they did before the harvest, because the big machine always leaves a trail of yellow grain behind. We hiked thru one corner of a field this week to see how much food is available to the game birds. Judging by what we saw, the pheasants should have no trouble keeping fat and healthy and thus be ready for cold winter weather.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

325 AC. Lake Co.; 38 mi. to loop. 35 ac. timber. 9 rm. mod.-hse., 9 yrs. old; 110 ft. barn with steel stanchions, horse stables with 12 stalls, 50 ft. silo, mod. milk hse., 2 calf pens, granary, double corn crib, machine shed 36x40, 20 ft. chicken hse., feeder barn, 2 drilled wells, windmill. 80 ac. alfalfa. Several springs. $110 per acre.

165 AC. Kane Co.; 39 mi. from loop. Good soil, 12 ac. wooded. 1-10 rm. residence, 1 tenant hse., barn with 50 stanchions, silo 18x60, modern milk hse., hog hse., machine shed, chicken hse., garage, 400 ft. drilled well. Windmill. Spring. Owner will sell personal property including a good dairy. This farm has been operated by owners for generations. Must be seen to be appreciated. November milk check: $460. Without person. ppty. $140 acre.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

INVEST NOW IN A FARM

Farm land is a sound investment for your savings or surplus. Buy your farm now while you are earning.

130 acres, McHenry County, Illinois, 3¼ miles to Marengo; on a gravel road, 1½ miles to paved State Highway No. 23; ¾ mile to school, 3¼ miles to church; R. F. D.; telephone and power line available; 8-room house; barn with sheds; garage; poultry house; milk house; watered by well and pond; gray silt loam, lies gently rolling, all upland; 89 acres tillable, 40 acres pasture and meadow, 1 acre waste; small orchard; $11,000.

Terms: A reasonable cash down payment, the remainder of the purchase price in a 5% loan, over a period of 20 years. No trades.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF ST. LOUIS

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.

City Home in the Country

FARM INVESTMENT

FINE GENTLEMAN'S FARM

(Continued on following page.)

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Michigan.

STROUT BARGAINS

20 ACRES, 6-RM. HOUSE, $900. [illegible]

80-ACRE FARM, MODERN HOME. [illegible]

CONVENIENT DISTANCE TO LAKE MICHIGAN AND ST. JOE. [illegible]

[illegible]

Mississippi.

TUNG GROVES, low price land and farms. [illegible]

Missouri.

SUCCESSFUL farmer's 160 acres [illegible]

[illegible]

Montana.

CASCADE county—About 900 acres at sac. price. [illegible]

Ohio.

FOR SALE—267 acre, best Maumee Valley [illegible]

Virginia.

FOR Virginia Homes, Farms or Estate, write [illegible]

Texas.

[illegible]

Wisconsin.

[illegible]

FARM WITH LAKE SHORE. [illegible]

2 FARMS—160 A. EACH [illegible]

[illegible]

SACRIFICE BY OWNER. [illegible]

Miscellaneous.

[illegible]

POULTRY, CHICKS, AND EQUIPMENT.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN LAYERS. [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS.

TOURIST camp location in heart of popular resort country. [illegible] ADDRESS L H 299, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

[illegible]

HAVE $10,000 CASH. [illegible]

[illegible]

Business Property.

[illegible]

Farms and Acres.

[illegible]

Houses.

DEAR READER: [illegible]

[illegible]

Resort Property.

[illegible]

Vacant.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

[illegible]

Business Property.

[illegible]

Farms and Acres.

[illegible]

Houses.

[illegible]

Resort Property.

[illegible]

Vacant.

[illegible]

Other Cities.

[illegible]

Miscellaneous.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

Money To Loan **FHA Loans**

We are also in the market for Conventional Loans on Chicago and suburban real estate. Completed buildings or to be constructed.

HEITMAN TRUST CO.

10 S. La Salle-st., Chicago. FRANKLIN 2400.

Mortgage Loans

INTEREST RATES AS LOW AS 4%

ALSO FHA LOANS.

O'BRIEN & PAIN

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING. 33 S. CLARK-ST. FRA. 2561.

LOAN CORRESPONDENT. The Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co.

FIRST-RATE EXPERT SERVICE. We solved many Mortgage Problems—Sales, Repairs, Back Taxes, Foreclosures, Debts, Liens, Estates. Our experienced staff and lawyers are glad to help you, too. We place top loans on all types of property up to 30 years old. Federal Savings and Loan Assn. and FHA funds up to 90%. PEOPLE'S MORTGAGE CORPORATION, 1976 MILWAUKEE-AV. BRUNSWICK 6200. Open Tuesday evenings until 8 p. m.

ON FIRST MORTGAGES

MONEY TO LOAN

Straight or monthly reduction loans from 5 to 20 years on homes and apt bldgs Fast service, low rates. See us today. NORTH SIDE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CHICAGO. 5157 N. CLARK-ST. At Foster.

4% MONEY

for better grade 1st mortgage loans; $5,000 to $505,000; no red tape. ROBERT M. HEPNER & CO. 77 W. WASHINGTON. CENTRAL 4321.

LOAN WANTED. $20,000 secured by finest income producing real estate; borrower financially responsible; will repay $300 mo. plus 7 per cent interest. Address L J 401, Tribune.

LARGE firm, 20 yrs in business, desires 1st mtg. real estate and industrial loan on good business property and plants. Good interest rate. Excellent record and references. Address P J 267, Tribune.

WANTED—1st mortgages. Also FHA loans. PROMPT SERVICE. Beesley Bond & Mortgage Co., 4219 Irving Park-rd. Pensacola 2726.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

BONDS, Mortgages, Real Estate, Securities BOUGHT, SOLD, QUOTED. Weissburg & Co., 134 N. La Salle. Ran. 1187

CASH for real estate bonds, certificates and other securities. Continental Discount Corp., 68 W. Washington. Randolph 2721.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

FOR sale—Cheap, large stock chairs, steel folding cots, sample cases, drawing paper clothes racks, augers, drills, hammers, steel files, portable desks, steam sterilizers, repair machines, canv. leggins, etc. Lin. 6644.

WANTED—Office Furniture and Equipment. QUICK CASH BUYERS. Abbell Liquidators, Calumet 2423.

DODGE-PLY. parts, bins, etc.—Large stock. Kardex-Ediph.-Elliott elec. Address Sys.: FILES. 811 Belvidere-st., Waukegan, Ill.

74 STEEL files, kardex, desks, chairs, Ediphone set, 50,000 addressograph B plates, bookcases. Johnson, 227 W. Van Buren.

24 STEEL files, 31 type desks, 3 steel storage cabinets. Imm. del. Weber, Hilmer, and Johnson, Inc. 508 S. Wells. Har. 6450.

STEEL lockers, plan files, drafting tables, desks, chairs, files, storage cabinets, shelving, safes. Spitzer's, 167 W. Lake-st.

DICTAPHONE—Electric adding, bookkeeper, calculator, fireproof safe, type chairs, desk and locker. 4904 W. Madison. Austin 8979.

4 DESKS, add. machine, 5 lea. chairs, file; MUST sell chp. 2815 Broadway. Lak. 9609.

STEEL shelving, card files, Kardex 5x8, oak desks, 60x34. Stoffel's, 181 W. Lake.

DESKS—CHAIRS—FILES. A. Ginsburg, 1507 S. Michigan. Cal. 2422.

INTERCOMMUNICATION SYSTEMS. THE UNUSUAL GIFT. CEN. 3838.

MIMEOGRAPH and folder—Cheap. Emery Erickson, 622 Diversey. Buc. 4250.

DESKS, $13.75-$16.50; swivel or arm chrs., $2.95; steel files. Op. Sun. 1257 Madison.

STENOTYPE mach.—$40 cash. Mrs. Humphrey, Plaza 7100, wkds. betw. 12-4 p. m.

HEAVY duty steel shelving; wood and glass office partitions. Calumet 5773.

USED OFFICE furn.; files, desks, chairs, etc. KENDRICK, 218 W. Jackson. Cent. 4324.

DESKS, chairs, files, folding chairs. Bargains. Geiser, 130 W. Lake. Dea. 3788.

LYON shelving, lockers, files, desks, chairs. CENTRAL, 20 W. Hubbard-st. Del. 8495.

NUMBER 78A A. B. Dick mimeograph; A1 shape; $55; private. Park Ridge 110R.

TYPEWRITER, $5; adder, $15; mimeograph, $15; check writer, $7. 427 N. La Salle-st.

MULTIGRAPH—Elect. mod. 36; auto. feed; sig. attach.; $100. Address J F 5, Tribune.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

WANTED—6-0, 2 color Miehle press with Dexter pile feeder. Give serial number and best price for cash. Neely Printing Co., 871 N. Franklin-st.

$1,000 TAKES 5/0 Miehle press, 46x65 bed, with extension delivery, Rouse lift, special gears and motor equipment. Address L L 428, Tribune.

PRESSES, 2x4, 3x5, 4x6, 5x7, 6x9, 8x12, 10x15, 12x18; cutters, type, slugs, rule, no. machs. and complete equipment cheap. Bradshaw, 3214 Huron. Nev. 9759.

LINOTYPE wanted—Will trade 10x15 automatic cyl. press, cost $2,000, for same. Drake, 2511 N. Drake. Bel. 7158.

C. & P. PRESS with Kluge feeder, $900; Latham paper punch, $100. 11th floor. 720 South Dearborn.

MUST sac. 10x15 Kluge, Gordon, type cab., etc. Best cash offer. Sun. 1-5. Alberts, Mid. 7761, 5401 Lake Park-av.

FOR sale—10x15 N. S. Miller unit, A. C. and M24 extension delivery; A. C. or D. C. See running. 4521 Diversey [rear].

BAUM folding machine—Practically new; 19 x24; fully equipped with Aldrich aut. feeder; for sale to priv. pty. Pen. 8306.

ALUMINUM foil, 1 ream, 20x26 in., 45 lb. backing, silver brush finish, in original crate, $50. Address P T 112, Tribune.

WANTED—8x12 or 10x15 Gordon press; also saw trimmer; give price and details. Address L F 61, Tribune.

$150 TAKES compl. shop—10x15 Gordon, type, cases, stands, etc. 3418 W. Hirsch.

WANT small shop—Cutter, type, etc. Address L L 430, Tribune.

34 IN. C. & P. power cutter. Like new. A. B. C. MACHINERY, 608 S. Sherman.

MULTICOLOR, $100; addresser, $15; dictaphone, $25; addresso., $15. 425 N. LaSalle.

NO. 4 3R MIEHLE, pat. base, type cabts., desks, machy, etc. 2706 Belmont. Har. 5986.

C. & P. 8x12 N. S Miller for sale.........$275 3510 Lincoln-av. Sun., 3-8; week, 9-9.

PRINT SHOP—Going business. $1,500 cash, balance monthly. Owner ill. Central 0634.

MISCELLANEOUS.

GOVT. surplus goods—Hundreds of items, wool clothing, blankets, guns, saddles, tools, hardware, etc.; real bargains at retail or wholesale. American, 14 N. Franklin.

TWO new bicycle exercisers for home use or in beauty shop at closeout price. Spaulding 0284, Monday.

SAC. 3,000 bread pans, 2 tons ¼ in. glass tubing, 100 8-gal. sq. glass jars, 300 wood card files. 2553 W. Madison.

ARTIST'S air brush and air compressor—Like new. Reasonable. Delaware 9374.

FREAS Electric Incubator and Freas Electric Drying Oven. Lakeview 6780.

8X10 KORR Standard portable tool shed. 810 W. Lake-street.

USED Battleship linoleum—Heavy wt.; $15, 000 sq. ft.; ideal com'l flrg. Cen 3869.

Wanted.

TURN your musical instruments into cash! We will pay highest prices ready cash for your band or orchestra instruments [no string] and Accordions, 4th Flr. Lyon & Healy, 243 S. Wabash-av.

CASH for antiques, painted china, music box steins, jewelry, silver, guns, old dishes. KRIEG, 5031 Irving Park. Avenue 1852

WANTED TO BUY—"BUDDY L" TRACK. Lewis, Box 15, Wilmington, Cal.

CYCLE exerciser wanted—Reasonable. Call South Chicago 2764.

MERCURY or quicksilver—Highest price; any quantity. 24 N. Wabash Room 1939.

WANTED for cash—Dental cabinet, late model. Joliet 21485.

BINOCULARS—1 pair; must be good condition, high quality. Wab. 4679 weekdays.

MERCURY or quicksilver—Any quantity; best prices. 4010 W. Madison, Room 616.

CLUB AND ASS'N MEMBERSHIPS.

2 ILL. Auto Club Life memberships. Must sell. Big discount. Merr. 0243.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

If you are looking for money making equipment for your business, see Business Opportunities—Business Equipment.

Businesses for Sale.

ACCESSARY shop—Exclusive; busy; desirable location; illness forces retirement. Address L A 447, Tribune.

APT. hotel—84 units; elev.; lobby; net $700 mo. 10 year lease; $7,500 cash required. DE WOSKIN Co., 105 W. Madison. Sta. 9891.

APT. hotels—27 furn. units; 15 yrs. old; N. side; inc. about $14,000. Pr. $29,000, incl. furniture; ½ cash. Dea. 8374, Barons.

ARCADE and lunch counter—Nr. large army camp nr. Chicago, or will trade for home or farm. Address L L 454, Tribune.

AUTO wrecking yards—Handling new and used parts, reasonable. Michigan 7380.

AUTOMOBILE AGENCY—Only Ford dealership in community of 60,000 population, located in rich agricultural territory growing all kinds of grain, potatoes, and sugar beets, plus big railroad and factory pay roll. The Ford car has led for five of the last seven years in this territory. Business well established and doing a volume service business as well as new car business. Parts volume alone will run close to $100,000 this year. Low rents on building and used car lot just across the street. First class body and fender works doing most of the insurance collision losses in the city. Employing crew of experienced mechanics, non-union. Business has profit possibilities of $30,000 a year. Business is incorporated, so will sell either stock or corporation or on inventory basis. Good will is worth thousands of dollars, but no charge will be made for good will, as business must be sold for cash only and money divided. Address J E 49, Tribune.

AUTO used car lot—S. Ashland-av.; double house, lights, signs, air compressors. Rent, $50. Mr. Burns, Englewood 2600.

AUTO wrecking, used car lot; gd. stock on hand; can't handle alone. 437 W. Division.

BAKERY — Located in a busy industrial North Shore city. $750 weekly business. Priced for quick sale. First time offered for sale since established 15 yrs. ago. Further information, write M. W. Petersen, 411 Lawn Ct., Waukegan, Ill., or call between 3 and 6 p. m. Nor. Chicago 5524.

BAKERY—Good town southern Wisconsin; modern equipment; owner has made a fortune out of this business, wants to retire; priced to sell.

CORCORAN, 48 W. Division

BAKERY—Wond. business loc.; mod. equipt.; revolv. oven; owner retiring. Get details.

Corcoran Co. (Est. 30 Years) 48 W. DIVISION. SUP. 2751.

BAKERY—In Aurora, modern and profit; busy spot; unusual buy for this place.

Kane (Op. Sun.) 828 N. State

BAKERY—Busy Berwyn dist.; nets $5,000 yr. est. 16 yrs.; mod. equipt.; oppty. for 2 bakers; incl. liv. rms. Will give trial to serious buyer. Address H E 126, Tribune.

BAKERY—Well established in Milwaukee; sell or rent; living quarters in rear; complete equipt.; busy corner location; acct. illness. Address P T 110, Tribune.

BAKERY—Retail, on West Side, doing $1,400 a week; with or without bldg. Address L J 429, Tribune.

BAKERY—Lively location; old. estab.; closed Sundays; busy 4 man W. side shop. Money maker. Retiring. Van Buren 8328.

BAKERY — 2 man shop; complete equip.; estab. 20 years. Sacrifice. 2538 W. 59th

BAKE SHOP—Retail, in La Porte, Ind. Must sell at once. Address J E 9, Tribune.

BARBER shop—Established 20 years; excellent location; selling due to death. 2203 W. Cermak-road after 5 p. m.

BARBER shop—5513 W. Lake. Sell acc't illness. Lvg. quarters in back. Est. 17 yrs.

BARBER shop—2 chairs; well est.; also extra fixtures. 12 W. 71st-st.; a bargain.

BARBER and beauty shop—Also fixtures; new, used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st.

BARBECUE and lunch—Must sac.; 79th and State-st. For infor. call Triangle 9018.

BATTERY mfgr. wants mechanically inclined man to learn bus.—Small investment; equal earnings or sell. 2332 N. California-av.

BEAUTY shop—Live town in Fox River valley; near Chicago; clears $2,500 annually; priced to sell.

CORCORAN, 48 W. Division

BEAUTY SHOP—Est. 10 yrs.; mod. equipt.; liv. qtrs.; gd. inc.; loc. tops; priced right.

Corcoran Co. (Est. 30 Years) 48 W. DIVISION. DEL. 3316.

BEAUTY shop—5505 S. Harper; busy hotel dist.; near I. C., st. car, bus; all new equipmt. Cost $1,750. Forced to sell. Sac., $795 cash or tms. Rt. $35. Mid. 7803.

BEAUTY shop — Small, attractive, fully equipped; low overhead; high class clientele. South side. Call Triangle 1134 weekdays or Radcliffe 6221 Sunday.

BEAUTY SHOPPE—For Sale. Good business; well established; must leave city; near Lake Geneva. Address J F 37, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good site; Elkhorn, Wis. Sacrifice quick sale, $850. Write Armstrong, Orchard-st., Burlington, Wis.

BEAUTY shop—Busy shopping dist.; est. 10 yrs.; doing $100 wkly. Best eqp. Small shop. Make offer. Ross Co. 6412 Cott. Gr.

BEAUTY shop—N. W. sub.; good bus.; liv. quarters; low rent. Will sac. for quick sale, account illness. Address B 200, Tribune.

BEAUTY shop for sale—Supplies, equipment; cash; easy terms. Catalog free. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH.

BEAUTY Shop—Diversey-Pine Grove dist. Rt. $50. St. ht. Liv. rm. Bath. Mod. equipt. Sml. amt. buys. Delmont Co., 2839 N.Clark.

BEAUTY shop—Mod. N. W. Side; est. 20 yrs.; 5 opers.; will sac. for quick sale. Owner retiring. Capitol 3673, aft. 6 p. m.

BEAUTY shop—Fully equipt. Bargain at $800. Terms. 3456 N. Hamlin-av. Juniper 5849.

BEAUTY shop—Opp. lge. house proj. Best trade; above av. prices; reas. rt.; sickness; must sell. Ross Co., 6412 Cottage Grove.

BEAUTY salon—With slenderizing dept; well estab.; $250 wkly bus.; good prices; owner retiring. Cox & Co., 30 N. La Salle-st.

BEAUTY shop—N.W.; rt. $45; htd. liv. qtrs.; $55 wk.; $150 req. Act quick. Dea. 1057.

BEAUTY shop—West; $100 wkly.; 3 opers.; rt. $45; sick. Cox & Co., 30 N. La Salle.

BEAUTY shop—Fully equipped; good loc.; sacrifice; leaving city. Berkshire 3215.

BEAUTY shop—412 E. 87th-st., well est.; must sell acct. illness. Stew. 9562.

BEAUTY SHOP—All mod. equipt.; liv. qtrs.; reas. rent; sacr. acct. of ill. Ber. 9498.

BEAUTY Shop—Nr. Devon and Western. Well established. Hollycourt 2205, after 6 p. m.

BEAUTY shop—Exc. loc.; high class clientele; must sac., leav. city. 1520 Jarvis.

BEAUTY shop—Estab. 14 years; does good business; very reasonable. Capitol 5333.

BEAUTY shop—3 operators; reas. Must sell account of illness. 329 S. Kedzie.

BEAUTY Shop—Liv. qtrs. Stm. ht.; rent $27.50; no reas. offer refused. Bou. 0484.

BEAUTY shop—Well established; reasonable; northwest side. Keystone 3830.

BEAUTY shop—Loop loc.; very light; latest equip.; rent $65; make offer. Dear. 2821.

BIRD STORE—Well estab.; good loc.; sacrifice cheap on account illness; rent $30; heated. 3116 Milwaukee-av., after 5 p. m.

BOWLING alley—Florida. New alleys. Netted $6,000 first yr. Owner sick. Terms. Also real buy in Chicago. Money maker. Business Brokers, Inc. 120 S. La Salle.

CAFE—Gd. bus.; rt. $55; in Rantoul, Ill. Bargain. BEEGAN CO. LON. 8759.

CANDY, nuts, popcorn—Busy 63d-st. loc.; old est.; newly dec.; reas. rt.; liv. rms.; lady owner must sell. Ross Co., 6412 Cott. Gr.

CANDY—Home-made; popcorn; nr. large No. side show. Moneymaker for 25 yrs. Biggest bargain in 1941. Act quick. Wel. 2030.

CANDY, cigars, fount.—Cor. loc.; lge. stock; one owner 16 years; $300 wk. bus.; 5 rms. bath. Wallace, 30 E. Adams. Ran. 1076.

CANDY store—North Side, for couple; good bus.; liv. qtrs. 2109 N. Spaulding, 2d. Brkr.

CANDY, schl. suppls., cigars, fount.—Est. 14 yrs. 7025 Irving Pk.-rd. Ave. 2913.

CIGAR factory—Milwaukee, est. 30 yrs.; owner died; wife can't handle. Sacrifice.

Kane (Op. Sun.) 828 N. State

CIGAR STORE, NEWSPAPER STAND, etc. Stock dollar for dollar; $2,000 for good will; excellent proposition. No trades. M. H. WEISS. State 1226.

CLEANING shop—Established; North Side; low rent. Mr. Blum. Bittersweet 4200.

CONFECTIONERY—Sundries; old est.; fine business loc.; liv. qtrs.; low rent; a proven money maker. Don't miss this!

Corcoran Co. (Est. 30 Years) 48 W. DIVISION-ST. DEL. 3316.

CONFEC., FOUNTAIN, LUNCHEON—Candies made; the finest store and bus. loc. in Chicago; old estab.; big Xmas stock; best offer. Address B 236, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY-lunch—Est.; good factory trade; heated. Rent $25. Liv. qtrs. Sac. acct. death. 618 S. Cicero. Austin 4630.

DAIRY—Established 12 years; Fox River valley territory; modern equipment; late model trucks; big business now, can be increased; price $15,000.

CORCORAN, 48 W. Division

DELICATESSEN, confectionery, meats, groceries, school supplies—4 rooms and bath; newly decorated. 673 W. 65th, cor. Union.

DELICATESSEN-grocery-milk—Neighborhood store; well est.; milk pays all expenses; 4 living rms.; sac. $675. Juniper 0858.

DELICATESSEN-Grocery-Milk — Good business. Selling on account of other interest. $750. See 10-3. 4309 Lake Park.

DELIC.-groc., fruit, and vegs.—Well stocked. Reas. rent. 1252 E. 81st-st. Sag. 0533.

DELICATESSEN—Large living rooms; heated; rent $45; bargain. National 0911.

DELICATESSEN—Good business; living qtrs.; steam ht.; rent $35; sacr. National 0925.

DELICATESSEN-Grocery — Frigidaire, clean stock; 2 living rooms, bath. 319 S. Kedzie.

DELIC.-GROC.—Est. 15 yrs.; elec. equip.; liv. qtrs.; gd. stock; rt. $25. 1700 Burling-st.

DELICATESSEN-bakery—Worth while investigating. Address L C 321, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY. Modern equip. Good money maker. Must see to appreciate. Call bet. 8:15-11:30 a. m. Haymarket 7346. Private party.

DEL.-groc.—Mod. elec. eqp.; cln. stock; Jack & Jill ice crm.; rt. $27; opp. for cple.; make gd. liv. Ross Co., 6412 Cottage Gr.

DEL.-groc.—Lge. apt. bldg.; big stock; real place for lady or couple; rent $35; steam, living qtrs.; barg.; tms. 3906 N. Central.

DELICATESSEN-Groc. — Irving nr. Cicero; store and 3 liv. rms. rear; stock, fixt., bldg. complete, $5,500; tms. Ave. 1370.

DELICATESSEN-groc. — Good neighborhood loc.; establ. 25 yrs.; 4 living rms. in rear; best offer takes. 803 Mulford-st., Evanston.

DELIC.—Refrig.; rms.; $200 dn., bal. easy terms. Barg. 5752 S. Racine. Abe. 4644.

DENTAL PRACTICE—So. Side; Ritter equip. C. D. X. Estab. 16 yrs. Rent $30. Price $1,500. Specializing. Address B 312, Tribune.

DENTAL office—Mod. equip.; estab. 20 yrs.; will sell eq. sep.; sell. acct. death. Alb. 4048

DRESS-Hat shop—No. side fine neigh. Busy loc., cl. stk., good fix. Priced to sell.

Corcoran Co. (Est. 30 Years) 48 W. DIVISION-ST. DEL. 3316.

DRESS shop—West suburb. Main street. Good inc.; very reas. Cox & Co., 30 N. La Salle.

DRESS MFG.—Compl. setup, ready for operation. 40 compl. sets Lawrence M. Stein tabling; 37 sewing mach. heads consisting of 61-W. Singer button hole heads; 95-10 with Lewis attach; U. S. blind stitch; Eastman cloth cutters; Union Specials; Singer 241-1 Super Speed; cutting tables; press, outfit compl. with boiler; complete office equip. Reas. terms. Open for inspection at 404 N. Wells-street.

DRUG STORE—Jacksonville, Florida: Colored trade only; $70,000 annual sales; big prescription business. Reasonable rent. Sale price on request. $10,000 cash required. Address J E 4, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—ESTAB. 17 YRS.; SOUTH SIDE; SAC. AT ONCE. TRIANGLE 5252.

FLORIST SHOP—Estab. in wonderful north side loc.; mod. fixtures; bargain; must sell account other interests. Shel. 6140.

FOOD STORE—Old established business in nearby Fox River valley town; moneymaker for 40 years; priced to sell.

CORCORAN, 48 W. Division

FOOD shop—For $500; fixtures worth $1,200. Owner sick, 3 rms. rear. Rt. $22.50. Act qk.

KANE (Op. Sun.) 828 N. State

FOOD shop—Mod.; elec. equip.; nr. 63d-st.; pres. own. 12 yrs.; $50 daily bus.; 4 liv. rms. See today. Ross Co. 6412 Cott. Gr.

FOOD shop—Estab. 26 yrs., in large apt. bldg. Owner retiring. 7455 Greenview.

FREIGHT AUDIT BUREAU. Established. Good clientele. Steady earnings. Large, complete tariff file. Owner will sell all or part interest to experienced rate man who can operate business. INVESTIGATE. Address L B 288, Tribune.

GARAGE—190 car; est. bus.; low rent; sm. cash to handle. Address G C 467, Tribune.

GARAGE—Est. 21 yrs.; good N. W. loc.; selling acct. age. Address L B 215, Tribune.

GAS STATION

A nationally known petroleum company has several well established modern service stations equipped for washing and greasing with new equipment. Located in north and south side business and residential sections. Gallonage rental. Total investment in stocks and miscellaneous equipment ranging from $650 to $1,200. Give phone number. Address L B 294, Tribune.

GAS STATION

With grease and wash facilities; 5,000 gallons; located in solid trucking, commercial and industrial section, at Fulton and Oakley-aves.; brick building, cement drives, modern equipment; rent $25; $500 for inventory of stock and dealer's miscellaneous equipment. ADDRESS L A 537, TRIBUNE.

GAS station—Intersection 2 prominent highways; N. W. city limits; living qtrs. and restaurant. A natural for man with truck contacts. Address L B 297, Tribune.

GAS statiton—Good location; North Shore suburb; good business; legitimate reasons for selling. Address G Y 486, Tribune.

GAS sta.—FREE encl. wash, grease; opportunity for live wire; low rt. 4986 Milwaukee.

GAS station for rent—Desirable loc., N. Cicero av., Chicago. Sag. 0315, after 7 p. m.

GAS STATION. Sacrifice account draft. 6523 Higgins-rd.

GAS STA. cor.—2 four-lane roads; 150x150. Sac., $15,500; cost $40,000. Ph. Skokie 4.

GAS Station—Super Serv.; Estab. 8 yrs. N. side. Sell or lse. Address L B 490, Tribune.

GAS station—New bldg.; $400 takes stock and equip. Other interests. 8164 Anthony.

GENERAL store—Chi. sub.; $100 day bus.; 6 rm. flat; big stock. Worth double the pr.

KANE (Op. Sun.) 828 N. State

GIFT AND KNIT SHOP, northwest suburb; estab. 7 years. Address J F 8, Tribune.

GREENHOUSES [3] and 3 acres, including dwelling and garage, all equip., incl. truck, well stocked with plants and cut flowers; excep. opp.; reas. terms. Age of owner forcing him to retire. Phone Wheaton 62 or write R. Mayer, Box 100, Wheaton, Ill.

GRILL-HAMBURGER

Here is an unparalled opportunity to take over an already estab., profitable business, capable of doing over $150 day, in loop of Peoria, Ill. Reas. rent. Attractive profits for the lucky buyer. De luxe and modern in every detail from equip. to decoration. Orig. cost $18,000; $3,200; terms! N. Perlman, 188 W. Randolph. State 6781.

GRILL-Tavern—In busy industrial city nr. Chicago. Beaut. mod. fix., low rent, long lease. 1940 gross, $35,000. Price $7,500.

Corcoran Co. (Est. 30 Years) 48 W. DIVISION-ST. SUP. 2751.

GROCERY—With nice living rooms and bath; busy corner in good town near Chicago; owner ill, will sacrifice this fine store.

CORCORAN, 48 W. Division

GROC., delic., produce store—Excel. Hyde Pk. loc.; modern, self-service type; real oppor.; low rent; fixtures cost $1,700 yr. ago. Sac. stock and fixtures complete, $1,500. 1144 E. 55th-street. Open Sunday.

GROCERY and delicatessen—Owner wishes to sell well estab. bus., including property, for price of building alone; wonderful oppor. for man who understands fresh meat line. Palisade 4966.

GROCERY—WELL ESTABLISHED. Well stocked, inventory $3,500; good fixtures. $500 weekly; $25 rent; west suburb, 7,000 population. Room for meat market. Address L J 69, Tribune.

GROCERY and market—This is a real buy in good town; 100 miles from Chicago; cheap rent. Will sell or trade. Address J F 22, Tribune.

GROCERY mkt.—$4,675 mo. sales; rt. $90; live spot; est. 20 yrs.; rare chance. Act qk.

KANE (Op. Sun.) 828 N. State

GROCERY & butcher shop—Going bus.; incl. fixt and bldg.; apt. 2d flr. rented; liv. qtrs. rear of store; 2 car garage. J. L. Schuman Co. 10 S. La Salle. Fra. 3208.

GROCERY and meat market for sale—Semiself service; good location; can be seen Sun. afternoon. 29 Burlington-road, Riverside, Ill.

GROCERY-del.—N. S.; liv. rm.; elec. refrig.; slicer, cash reg.; stk.; $350 takes over. Owner very ill. Act quick. Bit. 2584.

GROCERY store—Large selection of fruits and veg.; short hours, 8 to 6; no Suns. or holidays. S. Side. Beverly 3782.

GROCERY and del.—Well equipped, money maker, clean stock; living quarters; rent $40; illness. 43 Harrison-st., Oak Park.

GROCERY and meat—Good business, house and garage, ½ acre; $4,750 takes all. 57th and S. Garfield-av. Hinsdale, Ill.

GROC.-DELIC.—Est. 13 yrs.; makes gd. living; lge. stock; fixt.; beau. htd. apt. rear; acct. other bus. ints. 3140 N. Austin.

GROCERY—Located near new housing project; well estab.; 3 rooms and bath; sacrifice; cash and terms. 8125 S. Cottage Gr.

GROCERIES AND MEATS—BUSSEYVILLE, WIS.; resort and lake country; very good bus.; sell acct. ill. Address B 232, Tribune.

GROCERY, fruits, veg.—Modern corner store, north side; hours 8:30-6:30, closed Sun. Will prove $1,500 mo. $300. Wel. 2030.

GROCERY. VEGETABLE. At busy intrs., L sta., meat mrkt. Low rt. Act quick. Fixtures $175. 948 Wrightwood.

GROCERY—Steam table luncheons; golden opportunity; doing $1,000 weekly. For particulars call Monroe 7221.

GROC.-DELIC.—Nghbd.; money maker; stands strictest investigation. Avenue 9871.

GROC.—N. side; gd. bus.; 4 rms., htd.; must sell, sickness. 2109 N. Spaulding, 2d fl.

GROCERY-meat market—Good going business; reasonable; cash. 203 E. 35th-st.

GROCERY, fruit, veg.—Corner; lg. apt. bldg. Elec. equip.; est. bus. Butterfield 4565.

GROCERY-delic., cigarets, candy, etc.—4 liv. rms.; real buy. 655 W. 59th. Normal 5630.

GROCERY-meat market—Est. 10 yrs.; compl. stocked; mod. fixtures. Regent 5384.

GROCERY-delicatessen—Sale or TRADE; living qtrs.; big bargain. Rivergrove 772-M.

GROC.-MKT.—Rt. $50, incl. large flat; $600 wk.; drafted; sacrifice. 2158 N. Racine-av.

GROCERY—Well est.; 5 rms.; cash or terms; son drafted. 2319 N. Western. Arm. 3931.

GROCERY—A1, FINEST CLIENTELE. South Shr. dist. Address B 504, Tribune.

HAMBURGER Hut—Est. 7 yrs.; good loc.; fine inc.; low rent. Owner seriously ill.

Corcoran Co. (Est. 30 Years) 48 W. DIVISION-ST. DEL. 3316.

HAMBURGER—Living rms.; rt. $40; exc. eqpt.; $1,200 mo. sales; should net $3,000 yr. See

KANE (Op. Sun.) 828 N. State

HAMB.-Lunch—No. S. location; gd. for $60 day; 4 elec. refrig.; owners can't handle; $450 takes over. Delmont Co., Bit. 2584.

HAMB.-sandw. shop—A-1 loc.; nr. sch., show, gar.; estab.; closed Sun. 3741 Southport.

HAMBURGER shop—Best location for good business; real money maker. New. 0628.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

HAMBURGER—GRILL

Want to go into business? Have compl. de luxe hamb. grill modeled after well known Chgo. chain; oak walls, all stainless steel equip.; elec. refrig. throughout; compl. air cond. with 5 ton compress; compl. kitchen equip. Cost over $15,000. For sale as established business or will install in any good location you select at fraction of original cost. Small down payment. Opportunity of a lifetime! V. Budzhan, 188 W. Randolph. Central 5160.

HARDWARE—Vicinity Oak Park; attractive store; clean stock; Wonderful opportunity; $3,500 cash, balance arranged. Address L B 298, Tribune.

HARDWARE store—N. W., mod. & comp. stk. Gd. bus. invest. Cox & Co., 30 N. La Salle.

HEALTH SALON — Complete; shower and cabinet; reas. Address B 223, Tribune.

HOTEL—114 R.; lse. f. p.; out of city; 70 R., 70 ba., pr. $82,500. $25,000 cash; 58 R.; inc. $22,000; pr. $65,000; cash, $20,-000. Ralph Jackson, 77 W. Wash. Sta.8655.

HOTEL—Bldg. and furn.; 34 r., 100 mi. out; nets $6,500; $27,000; ¼ cash. Owner. Address J F 38, Tribune.

HOTEL for sale—25 room, year around hotel, full every night; business and equipment only or complete with building. O. H. Hochrein, 68 N. Manning-st., Hillsdale, Mich.

HOUSE Trailer Mfg. Co. for sale—Going business; good dealer organization; excellent earning record; good order file. ADDRESS J G 14 TRIBUNE.

ICE cream shop—Own make, candy, cigars, etc. Fine business. Must sacrifice 5001 Irving Park-road.

ICE cream lounge—Good bus.; do $500 wk. Live locality. Beegan Co., Lon. 8759.

KEY and locksmith shop—1603½ W. 63d. Good bus. Leav. city. Barg. Pros. 3881.

LABORATORY—Mfg. of short wave Diathermy apparatus; complete shop equipt., etc.; worth $5,000; will sacrifice all for $2,500; terms. Rent $50; stm. ht.; real opportunity. Address H F 174, Tribune.

LAUNDRY, cleaning—Ideal loc.; rt. $45; doing $200 wkly. Jewish oper. can double. Priced right. Ross Co., 6412 Cottage Gr.

LDRY.—Cash-carry; wash. equip.; 500 shirt wkly.; gd. setup; wh. or Chinese; Pantex press unit, with ldry or sep. Abe. 7863.

LEATHER office specialty business—$3,500; opportunity for bookbinder or salesman. Address L J 258, Tribune.

LIQUOR MART—South S. location; good for $10,000 mo. bus. if bar is added now! Store 50x100; gd. lease. Price, $5,500. May consider partner. Act quick. Big holidays coming. DELMONT CO., Bit. 7384.

LIQUOR store—Combination package and bar. Estab. clientele; money maker; have 2 businesses; can't handle both; low rent and overhead; long lease; small amt. capital needed. Address L J 454, Tribune.

LIQUOR store—Closed; can get own lic. Irish German loc. $1,800 in stock. Big barg.

KANE (Op. Sun.) 828 N. State

LIQUOR store-tavern—Col. nab., $850 wk.; net, $6,000 per yr. Rent, $60; heated. Have other bus. Bernstein, 30 N.LaSalle,Rm.425.

LIQUOR store with bar—5526 W. Harrison. Ed. Gianatasio, phone Merrimac 7816.

RETAIL LUMBER YARD

for sale, in Northern Ind., defense city of 125,000 population. Established lumber, builders' supply, and coal yard, side track into yard. Good buildings. Investment required, $25.00 to $35,000. ADDRESS J G 10, TRIBUNE.

LUNCHRM. and gro.—Big factory loc.; sells 200 cases of pop wk.; really gold mine.

KANE (Op. Sun.) 828 N. State

LUNCHRM.—Small, cozy place; best equip.; rt. $25; opp. for 2 ladies make gd. liv.; tms. Ross Co., 6412 Cottage Grove.

LUNCH, Hamburger, Barbecue Shop—Very good business. Low rent. Sell acct. family trouble. 1807 W. Division. Hum. 8542

LUNCHRM.—Seats 18; does good bus.; liv. qtrs. Cash and easy terms. 642 N. Cicero.

MACHINE SHOP—Equipped to manufacture couple of items much in demand. Will sell entire equipment, patterns, and stock, $4,500; reasonable rent with option on building for $3,000. 3116 W. Lake-st.

MAGAZINE — Natl. monthly; est. 1935; money-maker; priced right for quick sale. Address H F 105, Tribune.

MANUFACTURER of advertising mirrors will sell business and equip. direct; profitable business; no shortage of materials; $3,500 cash, based on actual inventory value exclusive of good will and accts; inventory details on request. ADDRESS L J 70, TRIBUNE.

MANUFACTURING business [small]. Inventor selling on royalty basis. Profit $20 a day. Address L F 64, Tribune.

MASSAGE CONTOUR SHOP—Evanston; high class; est. 10 yrs. Bargain for cash. Going south. Address P P 404, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET-GROCERY

Established 16 yrs.; 74 new homes; defense area; 1 mile to leading industrial plant. Write 824 Calumet Bldg. Phone 2273, Hammond, Ind. STRICKLAND.

MEAT market—20 years in same loc.; the best of its kind on north side; a real money maker; only those with cash need apply. ADDRESS L C 310, TRIBUNE.

MEAT mkt. and canned gds. in Lake View—Health forces owner to sell. Est. over 20 yrs.; new fixt. and equip. Nets $5,000 yr. Pri. $8,000; $4,500 cash. Wel. 6116.

MEAT market-groc.—No. Oak Park shopping center; will sell comp. or almost new all elec. equip. separately. Village 3967.

MEAT market—Excel. loc.; doing over $450 weekly business; other business; very reasonable. Bel. 2261. Call 8-6.

MEAT market—Old estab.; busy loc. Also have complete meat store equipment. Almost new. Call at 3407 S. Halsted-street.

MEAT market—W. North-av. Exc. bus. New fixtures. Pensacola 5995 after 7 p. m.

MEAT MARKET; 2 MAN SHOP. 2109 N. SPAULDING, 2d FLAT.

MEAT market—Old estab.; very good; So. side loc. Must sell at once. 1623 E. 75th.

MEAT market-grocery—Modern, all complete, $700. Halsted nr. 55th. Wentworth 7400.

MEAT MKT.—S. Side, long estab.; forced to sell; gd. loc.; best offer. Republic 9094.

MEAT market—Busiest on south side; draft forces sale. 8502 Stony Island-avenue.

MEN and women's clothing store—In central Illinois college town; clears $300 monthly; modern, up to date fixtures; clean stock; price $6,700.

CORCORAN, 48 W. Division

MEN'S furnishing store—New complete stock. Good opportunity. Private party. ADDRESS L K 510, TRIBUNE.

METAL specialties mfg. plant; reasonable. ADDRESS L L 401, TRIBUNE.

MILK route—Well paying and estab. in Austin dist. Address L K 380, Tribune.

NEWSPAPER — Weekly; est. 19 yrs.; net earnings last 8 yrs. over $10,000 yearly; sac. for cash. Address H F 111, Tribune.

ORNAMENTAL iron business—Established, going business; good reason for selling. Address L J 132, Tribune.

PATENT for sale—Industrial item ready for marketing. Stock and equip. on hand, on royalty basis. Ask for full details. Address L J 203, Tribune.

PATENT and all equip. for making photographic novelty; easy to make; gd. ret.; man or wom. $500. Address F 189, Tribune.

POOLROOM—5 tables; cheap. 1000 N. Wood. Armitage 4530.

PRINTING offset plant—Complete; making money; introd. to stable accts.; priced right; must leave city. Radcliffe 8447.

PRINT shop—Estab. going bus. Leav. town. Reas. W. Side. Address L A 450, Tribune.

PRINTSHOP—Small, compl. Ideal for gogetter; $650. Op. Sun. 1012 S. Western.

PRINTING shop—Complete, $400. Pat Rivecco, 2424 West Polk-st. Canal 5619.

RECORD shop—Opp. for gifts, greeting cards; Rt. $40; big holiday trade can pay asking price. Ross Co., 6412 Cottage Grove.

RESTAURANT—Good location in busy town near Chicago; owner's health forces him to sacrifice this money maker.

CORCORAN, 48 W. Division

REST.—Hamb., barbeque; busy loc.; well eqpd.; can make big money on this spot.

Kane (Op. Sun.) 828 N. State

RESTAURANT—1142 W. 14th-pl.; heart of Market. Compl. eqpd. Rent $100; value $1,500; our price, $750; terms. D. & M. Finance, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1966.

RESTAURANT—Nr. loop mfg. dist. Doing goody, steady bus. Closed eves., Sun. For information, Graceland 5196 after 1 p. m.

REST.—Best N. S. hotel-rm. hse. dist.; av. $50 day; beaut. fixt.; must be sold this wk. Rm. 1218, 188 W. Randolph. Sta.6781.

REST.—Fcty. loc.; $60 day bus.; closed eves. Cor. loc.; seats 49; will give trial; $2 day rt.; barg. Delmont Co., 2839 North Clark.

RESTAURANT—In town on main highway to Detroit; 100 miles from Chicago. For info. call Bittersweet 4630.

RESTAURANT-tavern — Exc. loc., Ashland-Division, across subway entrance; cheap acct. illness. 3228 Cortez-st. Spa. 3871.

REST.—Best N. S. hotel-rm. hse. dist.; av. $50 day; beaut. fixt.; must be sold this wk. Rm. 1218, 188 W. Randolph. Sta. 6781.

RESTAURANT—Estab. 20 years; same owner 12 years; good business; reas. rent; good lease. Address L J 430, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—Completely equipd.; going business; Detroit's finest apt. hotel; reasonable rental. Address L F 417, Tribune.

REST.—Fully equipped; estab. 9 yrs.; gd bus. dist.; privately owned; party leaving city. No reas. offer refused. 3239 W. 26th

RESTAURANT—Well est. Must sell account draft. Reas. Exceptional opp. Aus. 9890.

RESTAUR'T—Lge. loop bldg.; no nites, Sun.; profitable. Cox & Co., 30 N. La Salle-st.

REST.—Doing $55 average day. Small down payment. Wonderful oppor. 6759 N. Clark.

ROAD HOUSE—Comp. equipped; now operating; nr. new Buick plant; illness forces quick sale. Address A 495, Tribune.

RM HSE., 33 rms.; 5 yrs. lse.; rent $124. Inc. $500; $1,500; terms. 2839 N. Clark.

ROOMING house—11 rms., all rented; leaving town. Price $550. Brunswick 2049.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

RMG. Hse.—N. Side; 58 rms.; stoker, 28 refrs. 100% rented. Entire bldg. decorated. Income over $900 a mo. Full price, $27,000. $11,000 minimum cash required. Mtg. will be arranged by owner for balance. Bldg. will pay off in 5 yrs., plus $250 mo. profit above all expenses, plus free apt., gas, elec. and heat for purchaser. Profit after 2nd year will be $450 a mo. Will deal with principals only. Graceland 5722.

ROOMING HOUSES

15 to 100 rms.; $1,000 cash and up req. Owners, list with us; no advance fees. We also buy rmg. hse. bldgs. for cash.

DONALD F. CAPPS CO. 61 W. Schiller-st. Superior 6160.

RMG. HSES.—BETTER TYPE HOMES. 23 rms., 6½ baths [North]. 2s and 3s, rent $90, 3 yr. lease, income $350, price $3,000, terms. Very nice. OTHERS—ALL SIZES—GOOD BUYS. MRS. CAMERON [Broker]. Lincoln 1400.

RMG. hse.—35 rms., nr. west side; hsekpg., sleeping. Inc. at low rental, $4,500 yr.; exp. about $2,000; gd. lease; chp. rent; price $1,750. Gold mine for parties interested to work. Phone owner, Monroe 1300.

ROOMING house—26 rms.; bldg., furniture and business; in Woodlawn; beau. furn.; fine cond.; nice 3 room apt., free and $450 gross income monthly; ill health forces owner to sell; $3,500 cash, balance terms. Dorchester 9629.

RMG. hses. and hotels, all parts of city. 68 rooms [3300 North]. Rent $300. 6½ yr. lease; income $1,000; $3,000 required.

McCarthy Co., 1028 N. Clark

RMG. hse.—80 rms., Woodlawn; rt. $325; 3 y. l.; 27 ref., 27 bath. Net $400. $4,000 req. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 No. La Salle.

RMG. hse.—24 rms., La Salle and Chicago; rent $100; inc., $300. Price $1,500. $700 required. McCarthy Co., Michigan 6536.

ROOMING houses [2]—42 rms. and 18 rms., running water; filled; income on each 3 times cost. Call Seeley 5823.

RMG. HSE.—BLDG. AND FURN.; 36 R., 4 GAR.; BUSY SPOT; $5,000 REQUIRED. BLOCK CO., 4753 Broadway. Lon. 3918.

RMG. hse., 3 flats, 23 rms., $10,500, with $3,000 dn., bal. $75 per mo. Mr. Lawrence, Byron A. Cain, 4545 Broadway. Lon. 2820.

RMG. hse.—35 rms., 12 baths; rt., $185; $3,750, tms.; others 10 to 200 rms. BARNES CO., 82 W. Wash. Sta. 0619.

RMG. hses.—Nr. North; 27 rms. and 15 rms. Stm. ht. Bargains. Mr. Pitts. Ran. 4011.

SANDWICH shop — Near Evanston; really beautiful and profitable place; can be handled for small cash. Amazing opp.

KANE (Op. Sun.) 828 N. State

SANDW., hamb.—So. Chic. loc.; $30 da. bus.; $38 rt.; 4 rms.; bath. Priced right. Death forces sale; tms. Ross Co., 6412 Cott. Gr.

SCHOOL store—Adj. 5 schools; $50 dly. bus.; heavy clean stock; rt. $25; liv. rms., bath. Real buy. Ross Co., 6412 Cottage Grove.

SCHOOL store fountain, del.; fully equip.; 4 rms., bath. $28.50 rent. 6953 S. East End.

SCHOOL food, milk; $150; trial or rent; take auto or lot. 755 W. 78th. Vin. 6426.

TAILOR and cleaning—Well estab. Must sac. because of illness. Address B 317, Tribune.

TAILOR and fur store—Low rent; good location. 1513 Morse-av.

TAILOR SHOP—Doing good business. No bills or debts. 1209 N. Wells.

TAILORING and cleaning—Long estbl.; must be good tailor. Well. 3985.

TAVERN—Real buy; beaut. equipt.; big inc.; busy location. You'll like this one!

Corcoran Co. (Est. 30 Years) 48 WEST DIVISION-ST. DEL. 3316.

TAVERN and cocktail lounge—Fine S. Shore loc.; hi-class patronage; doing excl. bus.; $3,500; price incl. fixt. and equipment. PETER TUTULES, INC. 1554 E. 67th-st. Midway 5100.

TAVERN and restaurant—Modern; with liv. qtrs.; Ogden-av. nr. Naperville; owner retiring; real oppty. Herb Matter, Ogden at Ellsworth, Naperville. Ph. 300.

TAVERN—Mod., new; elec. refrig.; basement direct draw; mod. kitchen equipment, new bars, all leather booths; heat, hot-cold water furn.; low rent or real buy. Bondi's Tavern, 7420 W. Madison-st.

TAVERN-roadhouse—Est. bus.; nr. city; fixt., refrig.; license $275 yr.; 5 liv. rms., 1 ac. land; compl. with bldg., $8,500; money maker. Address L F 486, Tribune.

TAVERN—South; operating $1,200 mo. sales. Rt. $47.50 Beautiful setup at big bargain.

KANE (Op. Sun.) 828 N. State

TAVERN—$3,500 CASH

Austin Dist. Seats 90 people. Good-will incl. Reas. rent. Address B 301, Tribune.

TAVERN—Near Buick plant, Melrose Pk. See owner, 207 24th-av., Bellwood. Call 8223.

TAVERN—COMPLETE. Wally and Helen tavern, 1250 W. Madison.

TAVERN—Col. neighborhd.; gd. bus.; partner's disagree; solid give away. Ken. 7899.

THEATRE FOR SALE. Lease and all equipment, seats, cooling system, Simplex machines, Western Electric sound, best of equipment. Picture Theatre located in one of best towns in Iowa, population 70,000. Seats 500, clearing better than $500 a month. Address J F 14, Tribune.

THERAPY—Exercise establishment for woman with executive ability; no experience necessary. Leaving state. Must sell; $4,000. Address L J 97, Tribune.

TOURIST court for sale—14 modern cabins, 3 room residence, gas station; completely equipped, on one U. S. highway, one state highway. Open year round; 75 mi. south of Chicago. Address J F 46, Tribune.

VACUUM CLEANER STORE. Good live wire business; leaving town. Sacrifice. Address L F 484, Tribune.

VARIETY 5c-$1 store—N. side ofc. bldg.; $25,000 annual business; over 1,500 people in the store daily. Income from postal sta. and other services exceed rent., overhead. $5,000 cash required. S. Pister, Ran. 0110, after 7 p. m. Long. 1464.

STORE—Selling linoleum, fuel oil, radios, appliances, cleaning, pressing, Venetian blinds. Clears over $100 wk. Good spot for couple. Tel. Chesapeake 2225.

RETAIL shoe store—Well estab. business, near housing project; must sell, owner drafted. 765 E. 39th-st. Kenwood 8424.

FOR sale—Storage Garage. Repair shop; N. side. Rogers Park 8362, 10 a. m.-7 p. m.

If the kind of store or business you want is not offered for sale today, why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted column? Stop in today at the Tribune Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Partnerships and Investments.

TO A MAN WHO CAN INVEST from $5,000-$10,000 and can meet establ. qualifications as to ability and integrity, we offer an outstanding opportunity to go into business for himself. The product is well advertised and he will be given an exclusive territory. His investment will be amply secured. For successful applicant there are excellent opportunities for substantial earnings. ADDRESS L C 312, TRIBUNE.

UNUSUAL opportunity with one of middle west's oldest manufacturers who desires to add defense products to staple line now produced; requires $100,000; provided references are satisfactory, will consider giving control of common stock. Address B 319, Tribune.

SUCCESSFUL Specialty Food Laboratory—Out of town, needs up to $10,000 for very profitable extension of activities not hindered by priorities. Congenial partnership if desired. Curiosity seekers do not reply. Address J F 47, Tribune.

LIQUIDATING business due to adjustments in worldly conditions. Prepared to purchase ½ interest in going business, not affected by priorities. Capable of taking complete charge of sales. Address L K 384, Tribune.

FACTORY, long estab., is interested in securing $10,000 to $25,000, with or without services, natl. distrib. patented product; subst., salary and product earnings $20,000 to $50,000 yearly. Address B 308, Tribune.

WILL pay priv. pty. $500—For use of $5,000 for 4 mths. need. to fin. going bus. over pk. sea'n. Amp. sec. Address B 315, Tribune.

$10,000 REQUIRED—Est. business with able executive. Address L J 99, Tribune.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

NEAR north dress shop—Has opening for A-1 milliner in established department. A fine offer for the right person. Address L K 178, Tribune.

DESIRABLE Michigan-av. space to sublease or share office and 3 lrg. rooms. See agent of building. 116 S. Michigan-av.

GROCERY Dept. in food mart—Fully equip. Well established store, N.W. Side. PENSACOLA 3209.

BARBER shop location—Large modern building, excellent neighborhood. Possibilities Address H B 225, Tribune.

SCHOOL store—Thriving loc.; directly across public H. S.; A-1 fixt. Owner ill. Must sell imm. G. Roko, 5211 N. Glenwood-av.

WANT 50 rm. rmg. house on S. side—White; have own furn. Calumet 3699.

SANDWICH concession for rent—10%; in tavern, fully equipped. 1039 Wilson-av.

DELICATESSEN-BAKERY—Live locations. ADDRESS L C 320, TRIBUNE.

BEAUTY PARLOR, 18x30 ft. Rental $22.50 4350 N. Bell-av., cor. Montrose.

FOR rent—Parking lot, Ind. and 18th; 300 car cap. Gessner. 111 W. Washington.

WILL rent space to mechanic—Must have good following. 427 N. Ashland. See. 5236.

WANT food concession—Rest., fountain, sandwich shop. Address B 350, Tribune.

WANT conc. in drug store, office bldg. or ind. plant. Address B 332, Tribune.

FOR rent—Suitable for trucks, storage, or workshop. 3918 N. Clark. Lakeview 3503.

WOMAN—20 yrs.' restaurant exp. wants conc. in factory cafeteria. Euclid 3846-W.

FOR RENT—Repair garage; est. business Call at 1538 N. Western-av. for keys.

FOOD concession in tavern—Fully equipt. Now operating. Address L D 525, Tribune.

GAS station—One-tenth cent rent per gal.; exc. opp. for mech. Grove Hill 0095.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

FOR SALE—One corrugated frame building A-1 condition; located on six acres of land main line of Pennsylvania; all power facilities necessary; located at Lucas, Ohio; floor space 10,000 square feet; 13 punch presses various sizes; 1 tool grinder; miscellaneous small tools. Will sell machinery and building together or separately. ADDRESS J F 39, TRIBUNE.

RESTAURANT-Cocktail lounge—Near North Side; just off Michigan-av.; now operating on exclusive basis. Can be used as night club. Best location in Gold Coast area. 5 yr. lease. Recently re-equipped. Must have substantial cash for proper merchandising. Address H F 175, Tribune.

CORNER business location on main street of growing suburb; short walk to Lake Mich. beach. Ideal for drug store, restaurant, etc. Can be picked up at 1-3 of value. Terms to responsible party. ADDRESS L G 538, TRIBUNE.

OPPORTUNITY

Have space available for merchandising opportunity in downtown stores, located in 14 north-central Illinois cities. What have you to offer? Address L B 295, Tribune.

BAKERY—Perfect location in Austin. Terrazzo floor; will decorate to suit. Installing indirect fluorescent lighting. 15x65; steam heat. In 20 apt. bldg. with drug store, beauty shop, and realtor. 5304 W. Chicago-av. Wel. 3000.

TOURIST camp location in heart of popular resort country, 40 miles to Chicago on busy U. S. highway; will sacrifice; ideal opportunity for right party. ADDRESS L C 274, TRIBUNE.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern automobile showroom building, also suitable for other purposes, located at 6259 Broadway. Size 81'x150'. H. B. Claybrook, 38 S. Dearborn-street. Franklin 6800.

Distributors.

FRANCHISE available for nationally known beverage in St. Louis, Mo., and Atlanta, Ga., areas. Must have sufficient capital to install bottling plant and operate trucks. Reply, giving references and qualifications. ADDRESS L J 81, TRIBUNE.

N. Y. MANUFACTURER — Patented street signs for municipalities; established 20 years seeks man with municipal experience, to open midwest ofc. Address J. G. 19, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR—With wide sales and merchandising experience, interested in new pat. prod., can make substantial investmt. Write fully. Address L C 316, Tribune.

WANT exclusive distributorship of desirable merchandise for Texas territory. Address B 264, Tribune.

Business Equipment.

TWO used Burdick hot quartz mercury ultra violet lamps ;one A. C. for $65 and one D. C. for $40; both in good condition; cost $350 new. P. A. Thomas, 844 Rush-street, Chicago.

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT. Pin ball machines, slightly used; home or club. Armitage 4063, before 10 a. m.

FOR sale—Complete equipment for shoe and furnishing goods store. W. J. Bell Co., 8 East 3rd-street, Sterling, Illinois.

CHIROPODIST chair, like new. Bargain. 7923 Cottage Grove. Vincennes 1266.

2 RECLINING bath cabs., shower, 4 massage tables, exer. 1643 W. 79th. Vin. 1266.

SOFT drink bottling unit, washer, filler, carbonator, etc.; $850. 1410 W. 69th-st.

BEAUTY parlor equip.—Perf. cond.; cash or terms. Call Sun., Mon. Franklin Pk. 2194J.

BEAUTY equipment for sale—Reasonable. 3934 Race. Indiana Harbor 2884.

BARBER—Mod. 2 ch. outfit, fix., pole; cash req., etc. Sac. 2366 Lincoln. Lin. 1711.

Manufacturing.

WANTED — DEFENSE CONTRACT WORK. Completely equipped machine shop, including lathes, drill presses, forge, electric welder, overhead traveling crane, 3 ton capacity, etc. Competent shopmen available. ADDRESS H C 237, TRIBUNE.

WE are in position to take on punch press, genl. machine, and other work; long estab. Moore & Co., 301 W. Grand. Del. 1819.

LOCAL foundry wants additional tonnage. Also machine and punch press work. Address L L 476, Tribune.

WANTED—Any kind of machine work. Call Canal 4836.

MACHINIST—With own shop. Model work on share basis. Monroe 9056.

WTD.—Defense plastic molding contracts for 125 ton presses. Address L C 319, Tribune.

Business Service.

IF you have an invention or idea you desire to place on the market, if we accept, manufacture, finance, and distribute same, we will pay you royalties, or comm., or a net profit sharing arrangement, providing the idea is not an infringement on a patent and is not a copy of a similar idea previously on the market. Your income in proportion to the value of the idea. Chicago bank reference upon request. Haymarket 3333, ask for Mr. John Sleer, Chambless Products, Inc., 605 W. Washington, Chicago.

LARGE AND SMALL MANUFACTURERS of every kind that need direct personal representation in Washington can now get help from one of the finest manufacturers' authorized representatives and public relations firms in Washington. Use our experienced staff for your governmental problems, domestic and foreign. Low fees. Address B 277, Tribune.

ESTABLISHED company—Engaged in manufacturing, sales, and promotion of household products thru leading department and chain stores desires additional items to add to line. Address P P 292 Tribune.

SOUTHWESTERN states — Manufacturer's agent; estab. 15 years; selling wholesale and chain drug, surgical supply, dry goods, 5 and 10c chains; wants reputable, volume line. Agent, 4402 Normandy-st., Dallas, Tex.

WANTED—Lines for jobbing or distribution in Wisconsin and surrounding territory. Warehouse and office space available. Can handle reasonable stock. EDLO, INC., 401 S. 7th-street, Milwaukee, Wis.

PRINTING—Don't be a salesman—be in business for yourself, without investment. Unusual opportunity for a man controlling sales amounting to $2,000 per month. Address L D 394, Tribune.

IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR BUSINESS for all cash, sell on time and we will buy your mortgage. E. EDWARDS, 9 W. Washington.Fra.1966.

ARIZONA SALES AGENT

In Chicago until Dec. 13; wants one additional line. Harding, Wabash 1533.

NOTICE, Manufacturers—Want several competitive lines Household Appliances, Stoves, Plumbing, etc., to distribute in Florida. James Bros., 1432 9th-st. S., St. Petersburg.

1,000 RAISED LETTERS, BUS. CARDS, $2. MIMEOGRAPH 300 postc'ds or 300 letters, $1. Additional copies, 10c per 100. DOLLAR LETTER, 180 W. Washington. Dea. 7060.

STARTING BUS.? Save on loc., equip.; org. 25 yrs.; exp. starting 20 kinds of bus. WE CAN HELP YOU! If cap. is ltd. financial assist. possible. Consult free. State 7525.

SELL BY MAIL—Big buying market! My illustrated sales letters pull; cir.; folders, booklets created. Mack Wright. Fra. 8896.

WANTED—Mail order item to be sold to our established industrial clientele. Address L C 317, Tribune.

PATENTS procured — Reasonable. Sanders, 6430 Evans. Fairfax 0614, day or evening.

Wanted.

WANTED—Have you the Dies, Tools, and perhaps some materials for making any good household article, preferably patented, which you might want to sell for cash to a reliable Milwaukee manufacturer? Please submit full description, illustration, and price. Address J F 50, Tribune.

SELL your business thru this long estab. house. Our record of sales proves our reliability for quick confidential results. See

GEO. A. KANE OP. SUN. 828 N. STATE. DEL. 3305.

WANTED—Items for Army Camps; in hardware, luggage, dishes, kitchen specialties, glassware, knives, mirrors, furniture, peelers, mixers, cooking utensils. We are serving over 5,000 government units. Call S. B. Bennett, Randolph 7517., Dec. 8, 9.

WE have a client who has successful business record and will invest up to $75,000 cash for all or half interest in established profitable business. Business Brokers, 120 S. La Salle. Ran. 2557

RESPONSIBLE mfr. wants patented or unpatented automotive accessory and sports items; give complete details. ADDRESS L G 132, TRIBUNE.

HAVE $6,000 to invest in mail order business patent or any new idea. Give full particulars. Address L C 313, Tribune.

YOUNG man has $2,000 to invest in business or proposition at once. Address H E 203, Tribune.

WANTED to buy—Restaurant, or rest.-tavern on hwy.; incl. living qtrs. and sm. acreage. Address B 402, Tribune.

WANTED to lease—Hotel or apt. hotel in or out of city; private party. Address L A 188, Tribune.

YOUR business CAN be sold quickly, confidentially for cash. We finance our buyers. Call CORCORAN CO., Del. 3205.

WANT equip.—Mdse. and new, regular stock. Exclusive sales rights preferred. J. L. Sales, 6602 Laflin. Hem. 2295.

EXPERT on all types tool work—Buy or consider partnership; small to medium size concern. Address F 185, Tribune.

WANTED—General Store, Northern Indiana or Michigan. Address B 199, Tribune.

WANTED—Any business for sale; we finance buyers for ok. sale. Delmont. Bit. 2584.

SELLING, BUYING ANY BUSINESS. CALL MITCHELL Co., 123 W. Madison. Dea. 1723.

TO buy or sell any business consult H. E. Cox & Co., 30 N. La Salle. Dea. 1057.

SALESMAN—Wants to buy business or partnership; $3,000. Address B 343, Tribune.

WANTED—Job lots shoes slippers, hosiery, tennis and rubbers. Butterfield 2284.

WANTED—A paying hamburger shop; give details. Address B 280, Tribune.

WANTED—Gas station clearing $200 or more monthly. Kedzie 4503.

CHEMICAL lab. wants products or ideas or will sublease. Address B 506, Tribune.

RESTAURANT wanted—Prefer small town. Can pay cash. Address B 292, Tribune.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

Open today, Sunday, to 5
for the convenience of out of town buyers.
2 Giant Warehouses
Jammed to the Rafters
WITH
AMERICA'S FINEST
Furniture Mart Samples
ALL PERIODS—ALL STYLES.
ALL PRODUCTS OF LEADING MFRS.
Ordered Sold at Once
AT A FRACTION OF ORIGINAL PRICE
IN CHICAGO'S HUGE
CENTRAL
Warehouse Outlet
Dealers invited.
2 piece living room suites..........$18-$88
Beautiful lounge chairs..............$6-$19
Dressers, chests, buffets, chinas......$6-$25
Innerspring mattresses, all ticks......$4.95
5 piece bedroom sets, all white......$7-$27
3 piece bedroom sets, all styles....$20-$80
Occasional chairs, all kinds............$3-$9
650 rugs, all sizes [seconds]........$3-$13
Twin studio couches, divans.........$8-$28
Coil springs, all types; from..........$3.95
Free delivery. Easy terms arranged.
No finance company to deal with.
We deliver up to 200 miles.
OPEN EVES to 9—SUN. to 5.
775W.Jackson
OUR ONLY OUTLET.
2 DOORS EAST OF HALSTED.

AT JOHNSON'S.
SELLING GENUINE
FURNITURE
MART SAMPLES
DEALERS INVITED
No Change in Prices Yet
XMAS SPECIALS
SAVE 40 TO 60%
OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 5
560 end, lamp, cocktail, and occasional tables in all styles and finishes..$2 to $15
Table and floor lamps..............$2 to $15
Occasional chairs—all styles........$4 to $12
Large lounge chairs..................$8 to $40
Kneehole desks......................$10 to $29
Mirrors ....$3 to $12
3 pc. bedroom sets, all styles....$19 to $99
2 PC. LIVING RM SUITES......$29 to $95
5 PC. DINETTE SETS..............$8 to $39
Studio couches........................$10 to $35
Innerspring Mattress..........................$6
9x12 rugs—all styles.............$10 to $45
TWO SHOWROOMS
203 E. OHIO
TERMS DEL. 9020
4750 Washington
AT CICERO-AV. COLUMBUS 9609.
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 5

FURN. MART
SAMPLES
JUST RECEIVED FROM NOV. SHOW.
PRICED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE.
A large selection of dining room, living room and bedroom sets, love seats, sofas, chairs, in all the newest designs. Come while selections are still complete.
SAVE ONE-HALF
GENUINE BARGAINS
You Can't Afford to Miss
7-8-9 PC. DINING RM. SETS..$30 TO $259
BEDROOM SETS...............$49 TO $169
2 PIECE LIVING ROOM SETS,
SOFAS AND LOVE SEATS..$30 TO $199
COMPLETE STOCK OF RUGS,
9x12 SIZES ....$7.75 TO $69.50
TERMS ARRANGED. DEL. 5824.
HUDGIN FURN. CO.
471 E. Ohio-st.
2 Blocks South Furn. Mart
COR. LAKE SHORE-DR. AT THE LAKE.

Cook County Distributors
18th Century, Swedish, French Furniture.
To Avoid Reshipment to Factory.
AT 50% DISCOUNT
$109—2 pc. Frieze Living Room Sets..$ 69
$149—2 pc. Silk Mohair Kidney Parlor..$ 89
$245—2 pc. Beaut. French Parlor Set..$135
$119—Duncan Phyfe Mahogany Sofa..$ 68
$ 79—3 pc. Maple Bedroom Sets.......$ 47
$119—3 pc. Swedish Bedroom Sets......$ 69
$125—3 pc. Limed Oak Bedroom Sets..$ 69
$229—3 pc. Louis XV. French Bedrm..$125
$ 55—5 pc. Swedish Oak Dinettes....$ 32
$189—8 pc. carved oak dining rm......$119
$189—8 pc. limed oak dining rm......$119
$ 48—9x12 Leaf Broadloom Rugs.....$ 24
Hollander Warehouse
2420 N. Milwaukee-av.
OPEN SUNDAY—TERMS

BARGAINS!
EASY CREDIT!
BUY TODAY!
NELSON BROS.
OUTLETS
Repossessed parlor sets........As low as $22
Sample parlor sets..............As low as $32
3 piece bedroom sets...........As low as $25
Kitchen sets, all kinds........As low as $18
Twin size studio couches.......As low as $12
Rugs, all sizes..................As low as $10
Slightly used lounge chairs...As low as $10
Sample dining room sets.......As low as $22
Desks and odd pieces..........As low as $10
BUY NOW—SAVE MONEY
North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove
Open daily to 10 p.m. Sundays to 5 p.m.

SEE US BEFORE
All nationally known furniture. After shopping in other stores you will find that we have the best values in town. We have satisfied customers buying from us from distances up to 300 miles outside of Chicago. We have what you want in furniture and carpeting. Come in and convince yourself TODAY. Our stock includes a complete line of appliances.
UP TO 40% SAVING.
MIDWEST. 601 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

OUT OF STORAGE
3 Rm. Outfit, like new, $118
Parlor suite, bedrm. suite, din. set, rugs, lamps, end tables, mirrors, dishes, etc.
WILL SEP.—TERMS $2.00 A WEEK.
GROVE STORAGE
4301-13 Cottage Grove-av. Oak. 7200.
Open Eves to 9. Sun. to 5. Free Delivery.

STORED BY MFR.
NOW ORDERED SOLD
$85.00 velvet parlor set...............$37.50
$94.00 3 pc. modern bedroom set...$47.50
$50.00 walnut dining set.............$22.50
9x12 rugs, $10 and up. Cash or terms.
Open evenings till 10 p.m.; Sunday till 4.
BAER WAREHOUSE.
1927 MILWAUKEE-AV.

SELL FOR BALANCE DUE
WANTED—Reliable party to take over beaut. 3 Rooms of Furniture. Like new. Parlor Set, Bedroom Set, Din. Set, Rug, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirror, Dishes, Silverware, etc. All for $138. Will sep. Cash or terms, $2.00 wkly. Free delivery. Open daily to 9 p.m.—Sundays to 5 p.m
IRVING, 7839 S. HALSTED

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rooms of modern, beautiful furniture. 1 MONTH OLD. Bedr., living r., dinette, tables, rugs, mirrors, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $480. NOW $127. Will separate. Terms arranged. MEYERS, 455 W. 63D-ST. Op. eves., SUN.

YEAR END SALE
CARPETS—FURNITURE—RUGS.
Latest designs. EASY TERMS.
IN VERSCHOORE'S WAREHOUSE.
4040 N. Kedzie. Open eves. 10. Sun. 5.

INLAID LINOLEUM LAID FREE.
Cemented to your floor, $1.00 sq. yd. Used Rugs 9x12-8x10, $3; Used Carpet, 50c yd. Wallace Rug, 228 N. Cicero-av. Est. 4167.

REPOSSESSED—3 comp. rms. beau. furn., used 6 wks.; orig. cost $495, bal. due $159. Meyers, 4153 Roosevelt. Open eves.

TAKE over pay of my 3½ rooms of furn.; bal. due $165; pay $2.50 wkly. Ask for key. 6224 Cottage Grove. Dor. 8202.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

General.

BEAUTIFUL THREE ROOM OUTFIT WITH RUGS.
We are at present holding a lease on a beautiful three room outfit, complete with dinette set, rugs, end tables, lamps, bedroom sets, dishes, silverware for which the present owner cannot pay. Outfit is in excellent condition, having been used only a few months and is fully guaranteed. Will transfer outfit to reliable party for small balance of $114 now due. Pay weekly. Arrangements can be made to examine goods by calling Canal 3668 or if convenient come to Warehouse, 1232 S. Halsted-st. Open eves., except Wednesday and Friday. Sunday 10 to 5.

ORDERED SOLD AT ONCE
3 room outfit, repossessed, like new. Living room, bedroom, dinette, tables, rug, lamps, mirror, dishes, and radio. Must go for $139. Cash or terms. Free delivery. Ask for MR. MORGAN, Credit Mgr., 1553 W. Chicago-av. Mon. 6351. Open eves. to 10. exc. Wed., Fri.

Central.

LINOLEUM CARPET LAID FREE.
Inlaid, 69c-90c yd.; used Battleship, 73c. Congoleum, 29c sq. yd. up; carpet, 69c. 1547 Roosevelt. Tu., Th., Sat. eve. Can.1553

LINOLEUM LAID FREE—Inlaid, 69c sq. yd. Felt base, 3c sq. ft. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Marsh. 4812 N. Western. Ard. 4100.

3,000 YDS.—Slightly used Wilton carpeting. Ocean blue and various colors. 100 rugs; all sizes. 1500-02 W. Chicago. Mon. 0772.

South Side.

AUCTION
LAST DAY TODAY!
Sale starts at 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; everything must be sacrificed; $50,000 stock of furniture and rugs. Buy your Christmas gifts now. Overstocked. We must sacrifice our four floors of fine furniture and rugs piece by piece to the highest bidder!
CITIZENS FURN. CO.
6231 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
V. C. KELLEY, AUCTIONEER.

REPOSSESSED FURNITURE BARGAINS.
3 complete rooms of furniture repossessed, only 90 days old. Only.............$109
Parlor and bedroom sets.......$19 to $49
Dining room and dinette sets....$12 to $47
9x12 RUGS..................$9.50 to $29.50
78 oil, coal, gas stoves..........$8 to $48
NORMAL FURNITURE CO.,
6049 S. HALSTED
Open Sun. to 5 p.m. Terms if desired.

RUGS SLASHED 55%
795 unclaimed 6x9, 9x12 to 9x18...$3-$33
10x15 gen. Chinese; 57 orientals....$5-$75
875 new 2x4 to 9x12 to 12x25...$2 to $79
685 samples 4x6 to 9x12 to 12x30, 55% off.
900 yds. carpet, 85c; 2,500 yds., $1.25 up.
CHECKER CLEANER—Whse.
1301-07 W. 63d-st. Terms if desired.

4,000 RUGS
Hundreds to choose from; all sizes—throw rugs to 15x40; 450 yards taupe, $1.35 yd.; 1,500 yards Rose Velvet, $1.95 yard. ROYALTON RUG CO., 4727 COTTAGE GR.

SACRIFICE sale—Complete furnishings of 22 room home, including furniture, bric-a-brac, drapes, linens, china, pictures, oriental rugs, etc. 2906 Prairie. Victory 1336.

GOOD substantial mah., early Engl. Circassion walnut, autom. elec. Victoria, antique furn., oil paintings, cut glass, china, curtains. 515 E. 60th-st., 3d apt.

REPOSSESSED furn.—Parlor set, $20; 7 pc. din. rm., $20; dinette, $12.50; 9x12 rug, $14. Other barg. Op. Sun. 10-5. 746 E.71st.

$119 TAKES $340 value—3 rooms complete: parl., bed., dinette sets, rugs, lamps, tables. Terms. RAPP STORAGE, 5746 S. Ashland.

BEAUT. Modern Bedroom Set—Like new, $45 9x12 Leaf pat. rug, $15. 7839 S. Halsted.

FURNISHINGS of 6 room house, as good as new. Vincennes 5816.

MARBLE top coffee tab., end tab., statuary, hangings, baby bed. 5801 Union-av.

10,000 YDS. new broadloom carpet, 200 new 9x12 rugs, cheap. 5409 S. Halsted-street.

REP. parlor, bedrm. sets from $29.50. MART FURN. OUTLET, 5725 S. Halsted.

RUGS, bdr., dinet., chr. kit. set, studio ch., lve. seat, chrs., lps.; reas. 1429 E. 65th-pl., 1st.

LIVING rm. set, child's pool table, 60x31½, like new. 5220 Kenwood, R. 301. Fair. 9415.

ORIENTALS, new and used. Some taken in trade. Carptg. 706 E. 79th-st. Vin. 5862.

SACR. beautiful used furn. worth $200; pay bal. due, $100; terms. 7090 S. Chicago.

5 RMS. of furn. Modern. Complete. Will sell at barg. 1109 E. 52d-st., 1st apt.

1550 E. 64TH-ST.—Carpeting, antique bedrm. set, chests; flat top desk. Hyd. 1405.

3 PC. bedrm. set, desk, end tbls., pictures, mirrors, kit. cab., lvg. rm. pcs. Sag. 4234.

SAC. SAMPLE—Used furn. Stoves-rugs. Michael Dunn, 6730-42 Cottage Grove-av.

WHITE table gas range; Norge refrig.; 9x12 rug, good condition. Regent 2584.

North Side.

Estate F. Morgan—So. Shore
With add. Genuine crystal chandelier, beau. twin bedrm. suite, downf. sofa, chairs, 18th cent. dining room suite, English, French lamp, coffee tables, kneehole desk, grandf. clock, secretary, commodes, import. lamps, orig. paintings, 9x12 Sarouk, Pers. and Chin. throw rugs, hundreds of pcs. exquis. bric-a-brac.
Chicago Art Galleries, Inc.
5250 BROADWAY. SUN. 1-6.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5 P. M.
REMER STORAGE SALE
5822 N. WESTERN-AVENUE.
THOUSANDS OF BARGAINS IN CHAIRS, PARLOR BEDRM., DINING ROOM SETS; ALL SIZES WILTON, AM. ORIEN. RUGS; CRPTG., PIANOS, DESKS, PICT., LAMPS. "NEW" FURNITURE MART SAMPLES. E-Z terms; 18 mos. to pay; 3 eves., 9.

IN SCHAULER STORAGE
NO FINANCE CO. DEAL WITH US.
BEDR., DINING, PARLOR SETS, $39 UP.
$350 3-4 room sample furniture...$169 up
9x12, 12x15 rugs, Wilt., Brdlm....$15-$59
4644 N. WESTERN-AV.
Open daily to 9 except Wed. Sun. 12 to 5.

ORIENTAL RUG BARGAINS
New and used, in all types and all sizes; scatters up to 15x31. Kirmans, Kashans, Saruks, Bijars, etc. Broadloom carpeting at a saving of 25% and more. H. C. Nahigian & Sons, Inc., Rug Cleaning Plant, 2522 Chicago-av. Bruns. 6110. Open Sun. 2-5.

MAH. grandfather clock—Made by Tiffany, Rosewood chest of draw., Fr. commodes, Fr. chairs, tables, beaut. carved sofa, Victorian furn., mirr., fine bric-a-brac, Sevres, Dresden, Bisque, Capi de Monte, silver, crystal, etc. Many exquisite and interesting items. 5730 Broadway.

RUGS—REMNANTS BROADLOOM CARPETS.
All kinds and sizes. Orient. and Dom. rugs. Used and New. At LOW prices.
NEAR EAST RUG CO.,
6610 N. Western-av. Open Sunday.

GOOD rugs we took in trade—9x12, 11x15, 8x10, 12x18, 14x9, 12x23. Many others. Also used oriental rugs; terms if desired. 1249 Devon. Selling today, 12 to 5.

FACTORY SAMPLES—Chicago's largest display of maple furniture at 25% to 50% off. Wallen Fine Furniture Co., 3300 N. Clark-street. Bittersweet 2339.

CHINA FOR SALE.
Fine French and English China, for information call Superior 4022, extension 405, between 1-5 p.m., today.

SILVER, flat and hollow; China, crystal, Dresden lamps, marble statues, mirrors, end tables, paintings, tapestries. Floor and table lamps. Private party. 2935 Sherwin-av.

MOVING to California—Must sell all furnishings; 6 rm. apt. immediately. 7312 N. Ridge-av. Nr. Touhy. Hollycourt 4585.

WONDERFUL opportunity for couple; beautiful furnishings at a bargain; will sublease apt. 2828 Pine Grove, Apt. 316.

ARMSTRONG'S inlaid linoleum, $1.29 yd. laid; $6 carpet value, $3 yd. laid. Free est. 2940 S. Wentwth., 3251 N. Ashl. Vic. 2894.

RUG—Mexican, new, handmade, about 8x4, $10. J. Garcia, 2413 N. Lincoln-av., 2d flr.

9X12 WILT., $22; 9x15, $28; beau. 11.3x15, $75; rose Chin. 9x12, $95. 3909 N. Ashland.

REPOSS.—3 rms.; like new; $99; $10 down. Sun. till 6. Advance Whs., 4342 Broadway.

PRIVATE party selling beau. furn. of 6 rm. apt. Will separate. Edgewater 4255.

100 USED RUGS—Orients., domest., from $5 up. 6812 N. Clark, nr. Pratt-blvd. Open Sun.

RED leather sofa dinette set, rugs, lamps. Ravenswood 0010.

ORIENTAL rug, 9x12; silver serving tray, davenport chair, lamps, etc. 917 Agatite.

2 BEDRM. sets, liv. rm. set., rugs, odd pieces, kitch. set. 5538 Winthrop, apt. 2 east.

DEATH in family—Must sell new furniture. Reasonable. Phone Wel. 2094.

PR. COMMODES, lamps, occ. table, chairs, youth bd. Bernard, 524 Briar-pl. Lak. 7886.

SAC. 6 r. beau. furn.—Used 2 mo.; par.; din.; 3 bedr. sets; rugs; sep.; deal. Lon. 2540

Northwest Side.

USED RUG MART
CHICAGO'S LARGEST USED RUG DISTR.
Tremend. Selections, Rock Bottom Prices.
860 unclaimed, 6x9, 9x12 to 12x20, $3-$65.
492 samples, 3x6, 9x12, 12x24, $5-$79.
Runners, 65c yd. up; 1,350 yds., $1 yd. up.
750 yds. Wilton cpt., bordered...$1.50 yd.
Amer. Pneu. Carpet Clnrs., 3920 Armitage.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Easy terms.

BRAND new J. Lind and 4 poster wd. beds; mod. beds, coil spgs., mattresses, $5.75 ea.; twin innersp. studio couches, $18.50; 3 pc. bedr. suites, $39.75; cash or tms. Chicago Bedding Co., 2645 Milwaukee. Alb. 1111.

9 PC. din. rm. set, $50; 6 pc. twin bed set, box springs, mattresses, exc. cond., rocker; reas. Armitage 1183.

LEAVING city—3 rooms' furn., sell cheap. Like new. Rugs, refrigerator, gas stove, etc. Hill, 3549 N. Hamlin-av. Irv. 8871.

18TH Century liv. rm., din. rm., bedrm. furn. Like new. Priv. party. 5257 W. Berenice.

TAPESTRY—18th cent. mah. frame davenport and chair, 5 mo. old; must sell. Jun. 0657.

BABY grand piano, junior dining rm. set, and miscellaneous. Pensacola 5686.

HAND carved bedrm. set, rugs, sew. mach., Kroll cab, mirrors, odd pcs. Sac. Cap. 2280.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

Northwest Side.

RUGS, 8x10, 9x12, 9x18, 12x18, 1,000 others. All kinds and sizes. Dom.-Orient. Caravan Rug, 3635 N. Central. Open Sun.

West Side.

MUST SELL—9x12-8x10 used rugs, $3. 9x12 new broadloom, $15. 4354 W. Madison-st.

SAC. 9x12 broadloom rug, $15; oriental rug, like new, $40. 610 N. Cicero.

Suburban.

FOR SALE—Fine carved mah. book case; library table, dining chairs, dresser, chiffonier, 3 piece rec. room set. De Long, Slusser-st., N. School, Grayslake, Ill.

FRIG., brkfst. set, wash. mach., like new; din. set, bed, dresser, rugs, 6 yr. old's bed, innerspr. mat. 1818 S. 20th, Maywood.

Venetian Blinds.

WHY PAY A MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT? Venetian blinds, Steel or Wood slat blinds at factory prices. 10 days' delivery guar. Free estimate. DREXEL 7170

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

General.

Open Today, Sunday, to 5
for the convenience of out-of-town buyers.
CHICAGO'S HUGE
CENTRAL
Warehouse Outlet
NOW UNLOADING
DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC
ALL OF OUR
NEW 1941 SAMPLES
of America's Finest
Household Appliances
All at a Fraction of
Their Original Price
Such famous names as G. E., Frigidaire, Philco, Zenith, Universal, Magic Chef, Crown, Thor, Maytag, etc.
EASY TERMS ARRANGED.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
Partial list of bargains follows.
—Vacuum Cleaners—
Salesmen's smps., rec., rep., all makes.$5.95
G. E., America's best, ren., 1-yr. guar. 9.95
Hoover, ren. by mfr., guaranteed... 12.95
Electrolux with attachments, ren.... 15.95
New 1942 Zenith, motor driven..... 18.00
New 1942 G. E., motor dr., was $49 29.00
New 1942 G. E., tank type, attach. 39.00
—Washers and Ironers—
New 1940 washers, in crates............$29
1940 Thor sample, off the floor......... 34
Maytag, balloon rollers, ren., only..... 39
Meadows, alumin. tub, ren., was $110. 49
Maytag, aluminum tub, ren., mfr. guar. 49
Thor ironers, samples, only............ 19
—Gas & Electric Ranges—
New apt. size ranges, 100's of 'em....$18
New 1941 modern tabletops............ 29
New 1941 Magic Chef, apt. size......... 34
New Magic Chef, full size, ht. control. 49
Crown, bungalow combination, ren..... 49
1941 Peep Oven, full size, insulated.... 55
Oil-gas and coal-gas combs. Big discount.
Hotpoint electric, 4 burners, rec......$39
New Westinghouse elec., all porcelain.. 49
New Hotpoint elec. divided top, well.. 59
Frigidaire elec. ranges, in crates....... 73
—Oil Heaters—
4-5 room heaters, samples, rec..........$19
New 1941 American Sun Flame [crates] 29
New 1941 Quaker, crate marred......... 39
6-rm. heater, de luxe streamlined, ren. 39
New Duo-Therm, was $74, now......... 39
New 1941 Norge, family size, was $84. 44
6-rm. American with economizer, ren.. 49
—Refrigerators—
Crosley Shelvador, apt. size, ren........$49
Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft. guaranteed, rec.... 49
Kelvinator, large size, excellent rec.... 59
G. E., America's best, sealed unit, ren.. 59
Frigidaire, porcelain, 6 cu. ft., ren..... 69
Free delivery. Seeley 4141.
No finance company to deal with.
We deliver up to 200 miles.
OPEN EVES. TO 9; SUN. TO 5.
775W.Jackson
OUR ONLY OUTLET.
2 DOORS EAST OF HALSTED.

FACTORY CLOSEOUTS
All brand new merchandise. Fully guaranteed. Save 50% or more. Kelvinator refrig. 6 cu. ft., brand new, sacrifice $79; Jewel table top gas range, all white, in orig. crates, $34; Westinghouse elec. ranges, full size, in orig. crates, $79; G. E. vacuum cleaners, in orig. cartons, $22.50; Thor washers, all wht. in orig. crates, $34. Terms. Open eves. and Sunday.
WHISTLER COMPANY.
621 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

FOR IMMEDIATE REMOVAL FROM COMMONWEALTH OUTLET.
Hotpoint G E. Refr. [Rec.]..........$59.95
Kelvinator, all porc. [Rec.]............ 49.95
Table top range [in crates]............ 34.95
Thor Ironer [in crates]................. 39.95
620 W. Jackson. Open nites 9. Sun. 5.

HOTPOINT Elec. Range and G. E. Refrig. Never used. Dealer will sacrifice. Give terms. Open Evenings, Sundays, 10 to 4 p.m. 3204 Broadway. Bittersweet 4028.

MAGIC CHEF table top gas range, oil burning Water Heater. Never used. Dealer will sacrifice, give terms. Open Eves., Sundays, 1 to 4. Bittersweet 4030. 3204 Broadway.

Electric Refrigerators.

REBUILT REFRIGERATORS
$29 UP. FULLY GUARANTEED.
National Refrigerator Rebuilders.
7733 S. Chicago-av. OPEN SUNDAY.

SELLING OUT REBUILT FRIGIDAIRES.
$24.95
3321 OGDEN-AV. 4766 MILWAUKEE-AV.

SPECIAL ELECTROLUXES, $29.50. Gen. Electric, $37.50; Westinghse., $37.50; Kels., $32.50; recond. like new; full guar. 220 W. HURON-ST. OPEN SUNDAY.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR—Gas stove; also solid mahogany bed and spring. 4510 ELLIS-AVENUE.

ELECTROLUX—New '40-'41-'42 models. Also ranges. Immed. del.; lowest prices. Cook County's largest dealer. 4002 Irving Pk.

G E. refrigerator by private party. Perfect condition. Reasonable. Estabrook 5868.

G. E., KEL., etc.—Like new; 1 yr. guar.; $32 up; $1 wk. Open eves. 4237 Lincoln-av.

COLDSPOT—1940 6.3 cu. ft., used 2¼ mo. Cost $139.95. Barg., $110. Sup. 3095.

Kitchen Stoves.

UNIVERSAL, Roper, Welbilt, etc.—Low as $39. Open eves. 4237 N. Lincoln-av.

Room Heaters.

NEW MAKES—DUO-THERM OR NORGE.
$29.95
WHISTLER CO. 621 W. JACKSON.

WE have 10 nationally known oil heaters in orig. crates; orig. price $79.50; our price $32.50. Macklam, 220 W. Huron. Op. Sun.

JUNGERS, Quaker, Moore's Airoflame, $25 and up. 7805 S. Halsted. Ste. 1911.

Vacuum Cleaners.

RENT—TRY—BUY—New 1941 vacuums or washers; 25c weekly. WELLINGTON 2795.

Washing Machines and Ironers.

ELECT. washer, 2 tub; wash lge. fam. wash with 1 operation; spec. wringer for blankets; used short time; cost $183; will exchange for diamond, or sell cheap. 2545 Indiana-av.

SACRIFICE Bendix de luxe—Practically new. Less than half original price; guaranteed. 3406 Lincoln. Weekdays. Graceland 7800.

OPEN Today [Sunday], 10-4.
G.E. Washer, Alum. Agit., 1940 mod., $37. 3334 N. Central-av. Mul. 0800. Open eves.

RENT A THOR WASHER OR IRONER. 25c A WEEK. FREE DELIVERY. PHONE ALBANY 0140.

50 THOR washers, ironers, demonstr.—Like new. $15-$20-$25. 3448 W. North. Alb. 0141

BENDIX—COST $175; USED 7 MONTHS. CHEAP. 7805 S. HALSTED. STE. 1911.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

NORTH ....EDGEWATER 6900
SOUTH ....FAIRFAX 6180
WEST ....MERRIMAC 8313
Most $ $ $ for your furn., grand pianos, rugs. See Shamrock first. Call day or night.

CALL KEDZIE 1300
Good cash prices for used furniture, rugs, sew. machines, grand or midget pianos, etc.

WE PAY CASH—And pick up any household goods, such as linens, drapes, glassware, tools and rugs. Call Humboldt 1840.

SPOT cash for used furniture, rugs, pianos, bric-a-brac, sew. mach., etc. Free estimate and removal. Open Sun. ARDMORE 5658.

CALL LAWNDALE 4300.
Your own price for good used furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. Eves. Sacramento 0581.

PARTY needs ORIENTALS, FINE FURNITURE, BRIC-A-BRAC, ETC. Lon. 7218.

SUNNYSIDE 6000—WE NEED FURNITURE and rugs at once. Call Monday.

ROCKWELL, 0901—We pay your price; need furniture, rugs at once; eves. Roc. 8421.

PARTY needs rugs, furniture, china, grand pianos, linens. Longbeach 7459.

PARTY needs rugs, furniture, china, grand pianos, linens. Longbeach 7459.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

Buy Your Piano Today
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION.
SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
JUST IN TIME FOR
CHRISTMAS
CLEARANCE OF EVERY USED PIANO IN OUR BIG FACTORY WAREHOUSE. Including Grands and Small Uprights. SEE THESE USED PIANO BARGAINS.
SPINETS, $235 UP
GRANDS, $195 UP
SMALL UPRIGHT PIANOS.
$95 UP
All reconditioned. All in good shape.
EASY WEEKLY TERMS
KIMBALL FACTORY
2611 S. CALIFORNIA-BLVD.
CORNER 26TH-ST. [2800 WEST].
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
PARKING IN FRONT OF OUR DOORS.

XMAS BARGAINS
CONSOLES, SPINETS, GRANDS—A FASHION PARADE OF WORLD'S FINEST PIANOS, MANUFACTURED BY OUTSTANDING CRAFTSMEN OF BEST MATERIALS AVAILABLE, UNEQUALED IN TONE QUALITY AND ARTISTIC PERFORMANCE. SOME FLOOR MODELS OF THESE SPLENDID PIANOS ARE AVAILABLE AT A SACRIFICE SALE PRICE OF $180. SLIGHTLY USED SPINET ONLY $170. TERMS.
TO ASSURE XMAS DELIVERY BUY NOW.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
Gulbranson Factory
820 N. KEDZIE. KEDZIE 4214.

Open Today—Sunday—1 to 5
SPINET
Late model. Will transfer account to reliable party at $1.50 per week.
STEINWAY GRAND. Like new. Fully guaranteed. Want reliable party to take over. Small monthly payments. Bargain.
SMALL GRAND. New guarantee; only 3 months old; will transfer account to reliable party; just pay off small balance on easy monthly payments.
ASK FOR MR. RUSSELL, Credit Dept.
BALDWIN PIANO CO.
323 S. Wabash Wab. 6900

Open Today, Sunday, 1 to 5
TO CLOSE OUT AT ONCE
SEVERAL GRAND PIANOS
Brinkerhoff ...$195 Bauer $365
Hall ....$250 Sohmer $395
Hazelton ......$350 Kimball $450
See these today. Monthly payments.
ALSO 2 SPINET PIANOS, $235 and $280.
See or phone MR. JAHNCKE. Har. 4010.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 306 S. WABASH.

"Set Christmas to Music"
with superb, completely reconditioned Knabe baby grand. Gorgeous tone, beautiful walnut case. Will give you lifetime of playing pleasure. Priced specially for Christmas at small fraction of original cost; terms.
BISSELL-WEISERT.
548 NORTH MICHIGAN.

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS on
FLOOR SAMPLE VERTICALS.
Save $100 on floor sample
S T E I N W A Y.
Save $70 on floor sample
C H I C K E R I N G.
LYON & HEALY, 243 S. Wabash-av.

SPECIAL! LIMITED QUANTITY.
NEW CABLE SPINETS
At $75 Savings
Open evenings. CABLE'S, 228 S. Wabash.

KNABE GRAND
Almost new, latest model, wal. fin. Substantial saving offered to reliable party. Open evenings. CABLE'S, 228 S. Wabash.

EMERSON Grand—Been repossessed; small size; perfect cond. Cost $1,000. Pay 10% down; take over $265.50 bal. at $3.50 wk. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bld., 209 S. State.

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Certified, rebuilt, and refinished. Your friends would think new. $550. Open evenings. CABLE'S, 228 S. Wabash.

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$2 MONTHLY RENTS STUDIO PIANO TO CAREFUL PARTY. 28 E. JACKSON, RALPH C. BRANCH, phone HAR. 5853.

WILL SELL OR RENT.
Several excellent reconditioned uprights. Open evenings. CABLE'S, 228 S. Wabash.

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3 years' old; good shape; nice console with phono. Priced for quick cash sale.
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STAINLESS steel sheet, 20,000 lbs., 18 8 LANG & EPSTEIN, 1140 W. LAKE-ST.

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Delivery Immediately
Caterpillar, Model D 8, and 12 yd. Le Tourneau scraper, Model 12; motor patrol, Model D 7, and bulldozer; Model D 7, and 5 yd. A. W. scraper.
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[1] KROESCHELLE ICE MACHINE. Capacity 25 tons, CO2 connected to a Murray Corliss steam engine.
[2] STEAM PUMP, SIZE 8¼X12.
[3] TWO NO. 4 WESTINGHOUSE air compressors, locomotive type drawn by high pressure steam.
Sheridan Plaza Hotel. 4607 Sheridan.

BRICK PLANT EQUIPMENT
INCLUDING 2 DRYERS, 6½ ft. wide, 67 ft. long, ¾ in. thick; small rails; 24 carts; 2 boilers; 2 brick machines; mixer; grinder with hopper; conveyors; steam winch; pipes, pulleys, valves. Calumet District Iron & Metal Co., 10th and Virginia, Gary, Ind.

CARRIER Air Conditioning and Drier Unit—In good condition. Large capacity—size 9x10x12 ft., with Buffalo Forge 5 ft. fan and 30 H. P. motor. Suitable for large theater, office, or factory. Inspection invited. Price reasonable. LAWRENCEBURG ROLLER MILLS CO., Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

2 IN. Landis sgl. hd. pipe threading mach.; 24 in. Baker H. D. drilling mach., No. 5 taper spindle; 3 ft. Carlton pl. radial drill M. D.; V 1 Amer. hydr. press, 2 ton cap.; 32 in. by 24 ft. Fay & Scott pl. chge. lathe. E. L. Essley Mach. Co., 825 Evergreen-st.

2 60-inch stroke Pneumatic Oscillating Spraying Units, made by Paasche Airbrush company, complete with air regulators, automatic oilers, control valves, pipes and fittings. In good condition, for sale cheap. Blocksom & Co., Michigan City, Ind.

AUTOMATIC SCREW machine—4 spindle, National Acme, Gridley model F; ⅞ inches capacity; motor driven; equipped with collets and feed fingers; tooled and now running; 1⁄16 in. compression nuts. Call George Turner, Radcliffe 7788.

3 CUMMINS ELECTRIC PERFORATING machines for lot numbering and dating; equipped with DC motors; 4 steel cooling troughs, 12 x 1½ ft. x 18½ in., for cooling preserves. Phone Mr. Riemenschneider, Sprague-Warner Co. Van Buren 8400.

SALAD dressing filling machine—Made by Filler Machine Co.; 3 spouts; bottom fill; stainless steel contact parts; good operating condition. Priced right for quick sale. Phone Mr. Riemenschneider, Sprague-Warner Co. Van Buren 8400.

Zinc Anodes for Plating
Commercial sheet zinc in coils and sheets, variety of gauges and sizes.
2335 Cottage Grove. Calumet 7416.

A.C.-D.C. BLOWERS, FANS, EXHAUSTERS, MOTORS, PUMPS, GEAR REDUCERS, REEVES DRIVES, CHAIN HOIST, COMPRESSORS; LARGE STOCK; SELL, EXCH. LAMBERT'S, 115 N. Des Plaines. Mon. 3335.

1 WESTINGHOUSE 15 h. p. d. c. motor, 1,750 r. p. m. Also various small size motors, ranging from 1/3 h. p. and up. Phone Mr. Riemenschneider, Sprague-Warner Co., Van Buren 8400.

FABRICATING FACILITIES available for tubular products and manufacturing welded tubing up to 2 inch O. D.; also machinery made to order for above work. Aurora Equipment Co., Aurora, Ill.

MACHINERY WANTED.
McDonald type 135 or 31-E to strip feed press; or No. 248 Cameron strip feed press. Must be in first class condition. Call Mansfield 1040.

OVENS—Paint Baking, gas fired with automatic controls; 46"x42"x46". FURNACE—American Foundry hot air, 30x66; fire box. For sale. Dicke Tool, Downers Grove, Ill.

LATHE, Monarch 14x10 Q. C., B. D. $1,150
Gear cutter, 60x11 B. & S. No. 6, $3,500
Bandsaw, No. 8 Marvel, motor dr.......$800
Bansbach Machy., 3911 Madison. Ked. 0212.

FOR sale—1 single strand 75 ft. chain conveyor; used for handling lumber; can be converted into package conveyor. BUTLER SPECIALTY CO. 1015 N. Halsted-street.

DRY tumblers—one 1-pocket Troy 42"x60"—one 2-pocket American 40"x60". Now in use. Cheap. Cook & Riley, Inc., 411 S. Sangamon-st. Monroe 4820.

THREE ton ice machine—Freon or Methl two cylinder 3x3, 5 h. p. ball bearing motor with controls. Will sell cheap. Call Lafayette 7505. Mr. Dwyer.

FOR SALE—15 h. p. Scotch Marine boiler with gas or oil burner, good as new. Also 15 2,400 gal. Open top, cypress beer tanks. Edw. M. Heller Co. Mon. 3807.

WANTED 36" or 42" 18-ga. cap. foot or power shear with front and back gauges. State price and make of shear. ADDRESS J F 23, TRIBUNE.

400 FT. Cyclone fence, 6 ft. high; 2-12 ft. gates; 2-10 ft. gates; 2-8 ft. gates; paint is fair; cost new $900; present price $450. Ph. Joliet, Ill. 5441. Tom Meers Coal Co.

NEW Logan production back geared screw cutting lathes, $200. Also Duro power tools. Immediate delivery on all. Gateway Mach. Co., 4846 Milw. Pal. 8181.

REAL barg.—Air comp., hydr. lift, late mod. whl. balancer and spinner, drum lathe, fast batt. charger, motor vitalizer, motor tune-up equipment, etc. 3751 Ogden. Cra. 2362.

2 TON Yale and 1½ ton Chisholm chain hoists; No. 1 Marvel power hack saw; 6 and 10 top stone jacks; 7 S. Universal concrete mixer. Box 30, Harvey, Ill.

BOILERS, FILLERS, KETTLES, MIXERS, tanks, dryers, labelers, pumps, grinders, sifters, scales, bottle rinsers, conveyors. LOEB, 910 N. MARSHFIELD, Mon. 5602.

MACHINERY wanted—SPRAY DRYER, A1 shape. State all details, size, age, price. Address J G 2, Tribune.

AIR comp., brake tester, lift, lubr. eqpt., fast battery charger, frame straightener. McDermott, 2019 S. Mich. Cal. 5850.

WANTED—To buy elec. welder, 300 amp. Must be elec. driven, in good condition. Phone Al Simpson, Oak. 5018.

STEUBEN lift truck and 12 heavy platforms. Also 4 wheel factory truck. 1136 BELMONT-AV. GRACELAND 1228.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY
New and rebuilt. Cash or terms.
Woodworkers' Tool Works, 222 S. Jefferson.

WHITING No. 6 power punch and shear; emery grinder; twist drills and taps. Korber Co., 267 N. California. Ked. 2884.

BOILERS—1 30 h. p. upright, coal fired, $100; 1 8 h. p. with oil burner, $125. Box A, Lyons, Ill.

75 TON steel tubing, 1 in. to 7 in. O. D. Light to extra heavy wall. Wallack Bros., 1840 W. 74th-pl. Pro. 0338.

34 IN. Gisholt boring mill; 48 in. boring mill; Baker drill No. 217. Steege Machy., 548 W. Monroe. Sta. 1938.

DIES for making drapery cranes; spray gun and air filter; small butt welder; used die sets. 6463 Ravenswood.

SKILSAW—10 in., like new; new ¼ h. p. motor, B. B. 3 ph. 1,750 r.p.m.; wtd., ton 1⅟₁₆ shafting; reas. Lin. 8884. Sun. and eves.

⅞ CLEVELAND mod. A auto. screw mach.; compl., A-1 cond. Call Mon., 1046 Van Buren

12X60 IN. Q. C. tool room lathe—Compl. All attach. Price $165. 1716 W. Adams.

NO. 2 Van Norman external grinder. 970 W. Montana. Lincoln 1764.

SACR. before moving—36 in. by 14 ft. heavy duty Fifield lathe. Malco, See. 5673.

WANTED—Small machine shop; not over $10,000. Address L L 431, Tribune.

VAN Norman motor block cylinder grinder—Almost new; cheap. Palisade 2927.

WASHING machine—Capacity 55 shirts. Calumet 6269. Call after 11 a.m.

DIESEL engine, F. M. 100 h. p.; Connersville blower, 8 inch opening. Calumet 6269.

2 SMALL Caterpillar tractors, in good condition. 2519 N. Wayne-av.

AIR compressor, high pressure grease gun and jacks. 3333 W. Madison-street.

NO. 76 TOLEDO back geared punch press; 4½ in. stroke. Open back. Rad. 7248.

LOUD SPEAKER CALL SYSTEM.
New and rebuilt; reas. Buckingham 4142.

LATHE—Heavy; and motor; for wood turning and metal spinning; $60. Rav. 0086.

DRY cleaning unit—Compl. 140 F solvent; used; will fin. 4950 N. Western. Lon. 2132.

WANTED—Hardinge 1 in. lathe with colletts for cash. Address L J 456, Tribune.

WANT battery chgr., drill press, other battery equip.; priv. party. Lin. 3645.

WANTED—Pyrometer, cash; 600 degrees. Address L K 164, Tribune.

SEWING MACHINES.

SINGER consoles—Like new; $39.50; port. $22.50; dropheads, $7; tms. 5455 Madison.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED SEWING MACHINES. ANY MAKE. KEDZIE 1300.

WHITE rotary elec. console, round bobbin; good cond.; guar.; $24. Pensacola 1670.

COAL AND WOOD.

KINDLING WOOD AND CUT BLOCKS.
Priced at $8 a ton. Deliveries arranged.
ERMAN-HOWELL SALES CO.
300 W. 87th-st. Vincennes 7050.

POCA. mine run, $8.25; Ill. nut, forked, $5.60; Indiana furn. lump, $6.50; 2 t. lds. or more plus tax. E-Z tms. Mon. 8215.

FUEL OIL.

RANGE oil ....7¼c | Furnace oil 6¾c
150 gal. minimum. | 400 gal. minimum.
FELDMAN PETROLEUM. Harrison 3500.

TRAVEL.

Buses.

Free Meals—Free Pillows
San Francisco...$32.50 O. W.—$54.10 R. T.
Los Angeles...... 31.50 O. W.— 53.10 R. T.
Dallas .... 12.00 O. W.— 20.40 R. T.
New York......... 10.95 O. W.— 17.95 R. T.
ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES.
514 S. Wabash WAB. 8300

LOWEST ROUND TRIP FARES.
Decatur, $2.85; St. Louis, $4.25; Detr., $5; Ft. Wayne, $2.70; Columbus, $6.60; Pana, $3.85; Nashville, $12.10; Bir'gham, $15.85.
DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES.
24 E. ROOSEVELT-RD. WAB. 8169.
215 N. STATE FRA. 0303

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

WE PAY HALF GAS
to California
Also cars for Seattle and Kansas City. Drive independently; take friends or family! no charge for license or insurance.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
Saunders System, 28 W. Lake. Cen. 1677.

PART GAS. CALIF.
DRIVE CAR AS YOUR OWN.
TAKE FRIENDS OR FAMILY.
7134 STONY ISLAND. FAIRFAX 4500.

CALIFORNIA-SEATTLE
Allow Half Gas. Any Route
Take family, friends. Drive as your own. Ins. free; '42 cars. 228 N. State. Fra.5178.

WILL permit responsible parties to drive '41 Chevrolets to Miami, Fla. Cost nominal. Hertz, Drivurself Station, 9 West Kinzie-st. Delaware 7272.

DRIVING 2 NEW CARS TO LOS ANGELES. DESIRE DRIVER AND PASSENGERS ALL OR PART WAY. STATE TEL. NO. ADDRESS J F 35, TRIBUNE.

FREE TRANSPORTATION TO California for reliable drivers. We pay all car expenses, food and lodging. 82 W. Washington, R. 226. Phone Franklin 9780.

RENT—1941 cars, station wagons; radios; go anywhere; low as 3c per mile. Harrison System, 612 S. Wabash. Wabash 2684.

DRIVE new car to California; take family or friends. CONTACT DRIVEWAY SERVICE, Victory 9011.

DRIVING '41 car—Drive and share expenses, trip to Mexico; leaving Dec. 22; can take two. Address P P 296, Tribune.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.—Bus. man, new Dodge; sh. exp.; ref. Ph. Wilmette 2665.

SAN Francisco—Lv. Mon.; new Stude.; htr., rad.; share exp.; refs. exch. Hemlock 8722.

LEAVING for New Orleans—Mon. or Tues.; Take 1 or 2; sh. exp. Call Sup. 4660.R.406.

DRIVE L. A. about 12th, take 2, share exp. Priv. party. Exch. refs. Midway 5442.

WOMAN driving Calif. about Dec. 16. Take 2 same. sh. exp. Greenleaf 2976 after 6.

WANT pass. and driver to L. A.—Share Exp. Mr. Campbell. Victory 3400.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

SEE THE NEW 1942
CENTURY RUNABOUTS AT
MAYPOLE'S
The only complete Combined Marine Mart and Sporting Goods Store in Mid West. MAYPOLE BOATS AND MOTORS, INC. 5901-07 W. Madison-st., Chicago, Ill. VILLAGE 6126. MANSFIELD 10351.
Open Every Day Til 9 P. M.

Christmas Specials
SEE the NEW 1942 17 ft. de luxe inboard runabout. Also our complete line of Johnson outboard motors for 1942. NOW IS THE TIME TO PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR SPRING DELIVERY. Small down payments, bal. easy terms.
GENERAL MARINE
6310 BROADWAY. OPEN SUN. 10-3.

EARLY commitment makes possible to offer 1942 Owens De Luxe sedan at 1941 price; January 1st delivery for Florida or free winter storage here; several excellent used boats available; Matthews; Richardson; Garwood; Owens.
THE BOAT MART, INC.
Door 102, Navy Pier. Del. 9102.

CHRIS-CRAFT SALES
Announce their removel from Navy Pier to new and larger quarters at 2424 SOUTH ASHLAND-AV., Canal 1496. All types of new and used boats and motors at definite savings. BUY NOW. Free storage. Spring delivery. Open Sunday.

MOTORS FOR CHRISTMAS
We have them here all ready to go. Both new and rebuilt. SEE our complete stock. Open Tues.-Thurs. nights, Sun. 9-1. W. L. Masters & Son, 210 W. Chicago.

WANTED—16 ft. runabout or utility boat. Call Canal 0668 or write V. Filip, 1125 W. 18th-st., Chicago, Ill.

WANT 25 to 30 ft. aux. sailboat—Send full details and snapshots. Same will be returned. Address L C 444, Tribune.

10 H. P. JOHNSON, alter. firing.; very late model; almost new; $105; new price, $208. Private party. Edgewater 2930.

50' MARCONI rig yawl in good condition; sacrifice. Graceland 7949.

1940 SPEEDBOAT—16 ft.; Ford A motor; private party. Reas. 6011 Broadway.

ICEBOAT—Custom built Palmer class E. Can be seen today. Lawndale 8251.

SAILING KI-YAK—EXCELLENT CONDITION. REASONABLE. BEVERLY 9726.

ICEBOAT—LIKE NEW; 14 ft. long, 16 ft. mast. $80. H. Ek, 6550 S. Talman.

WANTED—Fold boat, 8 ft. long; good condition. Address L K 503, Tribune.

ICE BOAT—Skeeter class; joy sail; bargain. Call Sunday before 5 p.m., Mulberry 0696.

SPORTING GOODS.

GUNS—AMMUNITION
We have a complete stock of shotguns, rifles, and ammunition. Winchester, Remington, Savage, Stevens Fox, Lefever, Ithaca, Marlin, etc. Ammunition: Kleanbore, Shur Shot, Super X, Expert, Peters, and others. Cameras accepted in trade on guns. Open Sunday, 10 to 5. Tuesday and Thursday to 9.
CHICAGO CAMERA CO.
SPORTING GOODS DIVISION.
2324 S. Michigan-av. CALumet 4675.

OPEN SUN., 10 TO 5; DAILY TO 9.
Save up to 25% on sporting goods.
BUDGET, NO MONEY DN., PAY $1 WK.
A small deposit will hold till Xmas.
$22 complete beginner's golf set, $9.75.
$20.35 30 SHOT .22 RIFLE, spec. $17.
$9.35 SOUTH BEND FLY ROD, $5.98.
Brunswick bowling balls, bags, shoes, etc. Spaulding, Wilson, Springfield Evinrude. Bolotin Camera, 729 Roosevelt. Can. 2112.

GUNS, AMMUNITION, SPORT GOODS, BRUNSWICK MINERALITE bowling balls. See our Ad under Boats and Yachts. MAYPOLE BOATS AND MOTORS, INC., 5901-07 W. MADISON-ST., CHICAGO, ILL. VILLAGE 6126. MANSFIELD 10351.

WANTED—Used 4x8 or 4½x9 pool or combination table; good condition. Address L J 66, Tribune.

REMINGTON auto.—12 ga., 26 in. barrel with Super Polychoke and extra barrel 30 in. full, both with ribs; $75. Ced. 1224.

CASH OR TRADE—Guns, tackle, golf, outbrds. Free catalog. Klein's, 508 S. Halsted.

POOL table for sale—Call Crawford 1333. Ask for Migs. 1570 S. Kedzie.

CHOICE Hickory Ridge Top Skis, $2.85 a pr. Von Behren Mfg. Co., Evansville, Ind.

WANTED—A POOL TABLE.
Reasonable. South Shore 8764.

WANT pool table for basement play room. Hemlock 8969.

$800 BRUNS. billiard table, very cheap; cuckoo clock; also Boston bull. Went.1145.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

AMERICAN HOME ANTIQUES.
Large Xmas stock ready. Many steins, including Mettlachs; glass; 300 goblets; china; set of white Haviland; cranberry hanging lamps. Closing out Victorian love seat, lady's chair, rockers. Beverly 5297. 9115 S. WESTERN. Open this Sun. 'til 9.

GOOD PRICES PAID FOR ANTIQUES.
Will call and make offer for antiques of any description; buying since 1905. Write Laurie Antique Shop, 549 N. Wabash-av. Delaware 2687.

IMPORTED Spanish cabinet inlaid with ivory, tortoise shell and native woods; price $500. Phone Whitehall 5364, or call 10 W. Elm-st., Studio C.

ANTIQUE Mathushek rosewood square piano; excellent playing condition; $100. Hodsdon, Barrington, Ill. Phone Dundee 812-R-3.

SPEC. Xmas gifts—Art objects; Oriental rugs; jewelry; glassware; etc. Simpson's Galleries, [Buy, sell, swap] 6852 Stony Is.

BEAUTIFUL antique 18th Cent. mahogany buffet; walnut Victorian side chairs; chest of drawers; private. Hol. 9640.

WANTED—Mettlach steins, Meissen and Dresden figures. Schleinitz, 2411 N. Terrace-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

PRIV. collector will sell some paintings, clocks, books, etc. Address B 509, Tribune.

ASSMT. old clocks, in perfect condition; cuckoo and wooden movement. Buc. 3072.

WOULD like old style music box; also used typewriter. Address L J 254, Tribune.

FOR sale—Fine music box and beautiful oil painting. Address L B 70, Tribune.

ENGLISH grandfather clock—1790; mahogany; original works; $300. Kil. 9458.

OLD Royal Meissen tea, coffee, dinner service. 40 Briar-pl., Apt. 8-B. Buck. 2600.

HUNTING PROPERTY AND PRIVILEGES.

DUCK hunters?—Finest shooting Illinois river, in lake, 120 miles. Day rates. Tack-L Tyers, 916 Chicago-av., Evanston.

RABBIT hunting privileges on lge. tract, nr. Wauconda, Ill.; $1 per day. David W. Williams, Wauconda, Ill. Ph. 3311.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

I Must Yield I Can't Shield It Any Longer

I DID
AS LONG AS I COULD
AS LONG AS I SHOULD
BUT
Truth Prevails

"THE POOR OLD MAN IS DYING"

Yep! Old Man Volume is dying. Day by day he's getting weaker and weaker. Various treatments have failed. Yep, it's bad.

YES, D-MIT
IT'S AWFUL BAD!

But today old DOC ZENOFF injects the old needle filled chock full of PRICE, and, mister,

IT
WILL REVIVE
HIS GRIT

YOU READ 'EM—I WEEP

'40 Willys 4 Dr. Sedan, $449

'36 Plymouth coupe $162
'37 Packard 6 4 door sedan 277
'40 La Salle 4 door sedan 722
'40 Packard 120 4 door sedan 666
'38 Zephyr 4 door sedan 144
'38 Graham 6 4 door sedan 388
'40 Dodge de luxe sedan 577
'37 Chevrolet 4 door sedan 247
'39 Buick special 4 door sedan 533

'41 FORD CONVERTIBLE

5 pass. coupe: radio, super de luxe ..... ???
'37 Oldsmobile 4 door sedan $299
'38 Ford convertible coupe 369
'39 Zephyr sedan: radio 497
'37 Dodge sedan 219
'37 Ford coupe 198
'38 Ford coupe 266
'39 Plymouth 2 door sedan 399
'39 Pontiac 6 sedan 493
'37 Cadillac formal sedan 396
'37 Chrysler 4 door sedan 233
'37 Buick sedan 299

OWE A BALANCE ON YOUR CAR?
Swell! We'll Pay It Off
AND TRADE YOU A NEWER AND FINER MODEL. PAY WEEKLY, SEMI-MONTHLY OR MONTHLY.

'41 BUICK SUPER 4 DOOR
sedan: gorgeous maroon: htr., radio ..$996
'40 Chrysler 4 door sedan $692
'39 Ford 4 door sedan 416
'38 Ford de luxe tudor 299
'39 Mercury 4 door sedan 446
'36 Oldsmobile sedan 197
'37 Studebaker 6 coupe 222
'38 Zephyr 4 door sedan 392
'36 Packard 4 door sedan 171
'36 Lafayette coupe 149

'41 HUDSON COMMODORE
4 door sedan, fully equipped $799
'40 Studebaker club sed., overdr. $588
'36 Chevrolet coach 133
'37 Ford 60 tudor 158
'38 Dodge 7 pass. sedan 333
'41 Plymouth de luxe 4 dr. sed.. 738
'40 Plymouth 7 pass. sedan 563
'41 Ford 85 de luxe 5 pass. cpe..... 747
'40 Pontiac 6 4 door sedan 577
'40 Nash 6 sedan 483
'38 Hudson convertible coupe 379
'37 La Salle 4 door sedan 199

'35 Chrys. Airfl. $99 | '36 Cadillac sed.. $277
'36 Nash sed. .. 99 | '36 Auburn sed.. 166
'35 Plym. sed. .. 88 | '34 Dodge cv. sed. 99
'35 Plym. cpe... 97 | '37 Pack. 7 p. sd. 398

Yessiree: we ain't foolin': it's the real McCoy. 100's and 100's of models of RIP SNORTIN' SONS OF GUNS packed full of PRICE, TERMS AND VALUE. Come to our heated display rooms.

BUY TODAY
PAY ON PAYDAY
ZENOFF E-Z TERMS
5545 N. CLARK EDG. 1818
OPEN SUNDAY. 9 TO 9.

'39 BUICK 7 PASS., $595
Beautiful black finish, side mounts white wall tires: radio, htr., etc.: chauffeur driv. Low mileage: real bargain: terms, trade. CLOSED SUNDAY. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.
2317 S. MICHIGAN

Buick 1940 Torpedo
De luxe 4 door sedan. Beautiful mist green Roadmaster. Radio, heater, defrosters, chrome wheel rings, directional lights, clocks. Cost new over $2,000. Now $875. Long tms. Htd. showroom. AUTO LIQUIDATORS, 2550 N. Cicero. OPEN SUNDAY.

'40 BUICK 7 PASS. SED.
Beautiful black finish: radio, heater, sidemounts, white wall tires: car will pass for new. No reasonable offer refused.
Chrysler Factory Dealer
2221-29 S. Michigan

BUICK—'41 Super 4 Dr. Sed.; like new; driven very carefully; low mil.; black; General Dual 10 w. w. tires; pushbutton radio; underseat htr., defr., seatcovers, bumper guards, etc.; priv.; must be sold at once, leaving for the army. See at Garage, 1046 W. Harrison-st. All day Sunday.

'40 BUICK 7 PASS. SED.
Radio, heater, white wall tires. Low mileage. At a Big Savings.
2246 S. MICHIGAN

BUICK—'40 7 pass. sedan; like new.... Barg.
Buick—'40 Century 4 dr. sed.; radio.. $795
Buick—'40 Super 4 dr. trk. sed.; rad. 875
Buick—'40 Special 2 dr. trunk sedan.. 750
Buick—'40 Special 4 dr. trunk sedan.. 775
Buick—'39 Special or Century sedan.. 575
JAMES LEVY BUICK, 2257 S. Michigan.

BUICKS, 1941s—F-E-L-Z BUYS. [illegible] 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD. OPEN SUNDAY.

'41 BUICK SEDANETTE
Radio, heater, white walls. Sacrifice. MIDWEST AUTO, 2240 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK '41—$895
[illegible]

[illegible]

QUALITY
PLUS
LOWEST PRICES
90 day bonded warranty
24 hr. money back guar.

'41 Pontiac torp. 4 dr..... $845
6 cyl. Will pass for brand new.
'40 Ford sup. de l. sed.... $565
Cleanest car in town.
'38 Buick 4 dr. spec. sed. $395
Outstanding bargain of the year.
'38 Pack. 4 door sedan.... $425
Radio, heater, flawless.
'38 Pack. 5 p. club cpe.... $395
Radio, heater, w. w. tires.
'38 Buick spec. coupe..... $395
Radio, heater. Today's special.
'38 Chev. 4 door sedan... $355
Heater. Original finish. Very clean.
'37 Buick 4 dr. d. l. sed... $325
Radio, htr., w. w. tires. Very clean.
'37 Chev. d. l. 2 dr. sed... $275
Heater. Must be seen to appreciate.
'37 Pont. 2 dr. 6 cyl...... $265
Very rare value.
'37 Dodge de luxe coupe. $265
Heater. Clean interior. A-1 mech.
'37 Buick club coupe...... $345
Flawless. Perfect condition.
'37 Pack. 5 pass. sedan... $275
Radio, heater. A-1 shape.
'36 Dodge 4 dr. sedan..... $195
Best buy of today.
'36 Chev. 5 p. trunk sed.. $195
Reconditioned. A-1 interior.
'36 Buick sed. r. and h... $185
Recond. motor. Brand new tires.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. ALL CARS IN HEATED SHOWROOMS.
Open All Day Sunday
Phone Republic 0116
Interstate Motor Car Co.
5206 S. ASHLAND
Independently owned and operated.

BUICK 1941, $1,075
SUPER MODEL 51
De luxe 4 door 5 pass. tour. used sedan; trunk, pushbutton radio, underseat heater, defroster, air cond., w. w. tires; used little. Like brand new. We have it for $1,075.

BUICK 1941, $895
De luxe 5 pass. touring sedan; pushbutton radio, heater, defrosters, white wall tires, blast horns, flexible steering wheel; like brand new. We have it for only $895.

BUICK '41 CONV.
6 pass. convertible club coupe, driven very little. Push button radio, heater, defrosters, white wall tires; beige color; fender skirts. Just a natural beauty. Sacrifice. EASY TERMS. WE TRADE. OPEN SUN.
3939 WASHINGTON

BUICKS
'41 61 4 dr. sed.; htr.; rdo..... $1,245
'41 66-S Sedanette; htr.; rd..... 1,225
'41 51 Super sed.; htr.; rdo..... 1,195
'41 41 Special sed.; htr.; rdo..... 1,095
'40 71 Roadmaster sed.; htr.; rdo.. 925
'40 61 Century sed.; htr.; rdo..... 875
'40 51 Super sed.; htr., rdo..... 895
'40 56-S Super club cpe.; htr.; rdo. 875
'40 41 Special sed.; heater..... 745
'39 90-L 7-p. limo.; htr., rdo.; 6 wh. 775
'39 81 4 dr. Sed.; htr.; rdo.; 6 w.. 625
'36 41 Special 4 dr. sed.; htr..... 275

EMIL DENEMARK
3910 OGDEN-AV. CLOSED SUNDAYS.

BUICK 1940 SEDAN
The fine appearance of this beautiful black sedan shows it has had exceptional care and has been driven little. It is one of those buys where you can secure the most value for your money. Has radio, heater and excellent tires. One of the best values we have ever offered at $695.
NORTH SIDE PACKARD DEALER,
1809 Devon-av. 6101 N. Western-av.

BUICK—'40; super sedan; radio, htr.... $775
Buick—'39; club coupe; radio, htr.... $475
Buick—'38; sedan; radio, heater..... $345
Also many other Buick bargains.
2654 W. Madison-st.

CADILLACS
10—1941s—10
4 doors and sedanettes in model 61s, 62s, and 63s, equipped with radios, heaters, w. w. tires, etc. Some with hydramatic drive; all like the day they left the factory. Choice of colors. Full guarantee 90 days. Priced for quick sale. Act now. No reasonable offer refused.
2247 S. MICHIGAN
OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY

CADILLACS—'41 F-E-L-Z BUYS.
61 and 63 sedans, de luxe..... Save
'40 Sport Torpedo sedan..... $1,045
'39 Sport sedan, de luxe..... 645
'39 7 pass. Fleetwood cust. sed..... 895
'37-60 Sport sedan, de luxe..... 345
F-E-L-Z. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD. OPEN SUNDAY.

CADILLAC 1941
Sedanette; radio, w. w. tires; low mileage. Can't be told from new. Big Savings.
2545 S. MICHIGAN

CADILLAC 1941 7 P. SEDAN
Fleetwood, blk. duco., rad. htr., w. w. tires. Prac. new Trd. Also 1939-1940 7 p. Cadillacs. 11 Lake-st., Oak Park. Euclid 10475.

CADILLAC—'36 De Luxe sedan. Family car. Like new condition. Side mounts. Dodge-Plymouth Dealer, 661 N. La Salle.

CADILLAC—1940 "60" spec. [illegible]

[illegible]

Chev. '39 4 D. Spt. Sed., $435
[illegible]

1941 Chevs. as Low as $665
[illegible]

Chev. '36 Master De L. 2 DR. SPORTS SED.
[illegible]

[illegible]

100-Cars-100
AT AUCTION PRICES
LOW FINANCE RATES
THESE CARS MUST GO
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.
HEATED SHOWROOM

'41 CADILLAC hydramatic sedanette Series "61"; radio, htr. whitewalls..???
'41 BUICK super 4 dr.; rad., htr. w.w..???
'41 OLDS cruiser "98" 4 dr. r., h., w.w.???
'41 OLDS "70" 4 dr. sed., r., h., w.w.???
'40 OLDS—"90" torpedo club coupe..$795
'40 BUICK spec. 4 dr.; rad., htr., w.w. 675
'40 PONTIAC 6 cyl. s.; rad., htr., w.w. 645
'40 PLYM. de luxe 4 dr. s.; rad., htr. 545
'40 DODGE 4 dr. sedan, rad., htr...... 595
'39 CHRYSLER New Yorker; rad., htr. 575
'39 DODGE 4 dr. sed. Very clean...... 475
'39 BUICK spec. 4 dr. sed. Rad., htr.. 495
'39 LINCOLN Zephyr 4 dr.; rad., htr. 495
'39 OLDS 4 dr. sedan. Many extras.... 465
'39 PONTIAC 4 dr. sedan. Like new.. 445
'39 CHEV. 5 pass. master sed. Clean.. 445
'39 PLYM. 4 dr. sed.; r., htr.; beauty. 475
'38 BUICK spec. 4 dr. sed. Rad., htr... 435
'38 CHRYSLER—Imperial 4 dr.; rad., h. 345
'38 PLYM. 4 dr. sedan. Rad., htr., cln. 345
'38 CHEV. 5 pass. master sed. Htr..... 345
'38 FORD "85" sedan. Like new tires 295
'37 BUICK spec. 4 dr. sed. Rad., htr.. 295
'37 LA SALLE 4 dr. sd.; ra., h., sd. m. 275
'37 DE SOTO coupe. Heater, etc...... 275
'37 PONTIAC "6" 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. 275
'37 OLDS coupe; rad., htr., like new.. 265
'37 PLYM. sedan; rad., htr., clean.... 265
'37 CHEV. 4 dr. trk. sed.; rad., htr.. 275
'37 DODGE 4 dr. sed.; runs like new.. 265
'37 LINCOLN Zephyr 4 dr. sedan..... 285
'36 PONTIAC 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr.... 225
'36 PLYM. sedan; tires like new...... 195
'36 CHEV. 5 pass. sedan; rad., htr.... 175
'36 DODGE 5 pass. sedan; rad., htr.... 175
'36 FORD 5 pass. sedan; rad., htr.... 145
'35 DODGE 4 door sedan..... 125
'35 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan..... 95
'33 LA SALLE 4 door sedan, side mts. 75
'32 CHEVROLET coupe 25

Open All Day Sunday
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
NORTH-TOWN AUTO DISTRIBUTORS.
3315 N. Cicero

Chev. '41 De L. Trk. Sd., $725
One of Chicago's oldest and largest Chevrolet dealers offers for immediate clearance a wide selection of 1941 CHEVROLET OFFICIAL'S CARS and low mileage trade-ins, equipped with every variety of accessories, with de luxe trunk sedans priced from $725. 87 more Chevs.; over 150 other makes at Chicago's lowest prices.
Clark-Maple Chevrolet
1038 N. CLARK. CLOSED SUNDAY.

1941 CHRYSLER
FAMOUS NEW YORKER
Custom 4 door 5 pass. trunk sedan. Fluid drive. OVERDRIVE, heater, defrosters, white wall tires. Two tone upholstery, elec. clock. Really a beauty. Will sacrifice. EASY TERMS. WE TRADE. OPEN SUN.
3939 WASHINGTON

Chryslers, Brand New
1941 CLOSEOUTS
Convertibles, tudors, 4 doors, coupes. New Yorkers, Windsors, and Royals.
1941 Crown Imperial. Original selling price, $3,350. Sacrifice....... $2,150
AUTHORIZED CHRYSLER DEALER
M. J. KELLY, 940 N. CLARK
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

CHRYSLER—FLUID DRIVE
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
'41 Highlander Convert. Cpe........ Big disc.
'41 Highlander Sedan ..... Big disc.
'41 Highlander Town Sed.; 6 cyl... Big disc.
'41 Windsor Sed.; 6 cyl..... Big saving
'40 Chrysler Royal Sedan..... $745
'37 Royal Sedan $275
'37 Airflow Cus. Sed.; w. w., rad., htr. $345
Bud Chappell-Chrysler
6200 S. WESTERN. WE TRADE.

CHRYSLER 1941 NEW YORKER. 1 LEFT. SPORT SEDAN. RADIO. HEATER. FLUID DRIVE. ETC. 2 TONE. UPHOLSTERY LATEST. SACRIFICE TO REAL BUYER. MR. O'BERG, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

'41 Chryslers—12 to Pick From
Fluid dr., overdr., radio, htr., w. w. tires. 8106-18 S. Halsted. Immediate delivery.

CHRYSLER—'41 4 dr. sedan. Sell for balance due finance. No down pymt. $45 mo. Private party. Kildare 4604.

CHRYSLER—'40 conv. coupe [Highlander]; exc. cond.; low mi.; radio and heater. 702 Franklin-st., Downers Grove. Ph. 1270-R.

CHRYSLER—'38 Royal 6 4 door trunk sedan, with extras; in good running cond.; $295, terms, trade. 2347 W. North-av.

CHRYSLER—1932, 6 cylinder, 4 door sedan. In good condition, $40. 661 E. 71st-st. Triangle 9177.

CHRYSLER—'34 small 6 sed.; A1 cond.; $110. Dan, 2511 N. Drake. Bel. 7158.

CHRYSLER—'41 Royal, fluid dr., 4 dr. sed.; w. w.'s, rad., htr. Csh.-tms. Priv. Irv. 8333.

CHRYSLER—'40 Windsor sed. Heater, O. D. GOODRICH CHRYSLER, 4125 Lincoln-av.

CHRYSLER—'37 4 dr.—Airflow, rad., htr., w. w. tires; A-1 cond. Seeley 4396.

CHRYSLER—'37 de l. cpe. Priv. party. Must sell. $245. 3358 Jackson-blvd. Nev. 7120.

CHRYS.—'35 de l. airf. 6 p. cp., gas htr., rad., ovdr., $210. 5037 S. Maplewood. Rep. 2836.

CORD '37 4 DR. SEDAN
RADIO, HEATER, W. W. TIRES. PRICED TO SELL.
BRAUD MOTOR SALES
6647 S. WESTERN

CORD—'37 BEVERLY SEDAN; LIKE NEW; $450. 6015 BROADWAY.

CORD—'37 sedan; A-1; radio, heater; exc. tires; bargain. Call Triangle 0457.

DE SOTO—1936 de luxe, 4 dr. trk. sed., 6 cyl. Original blk. fin. like new. Inside perfect. $210. Guar. 30 days; terms, trade. 661 E. 71st-st. Triangle 9177.

DE SOTO '40 6-PASS. COUPE. RADIO. HEATER. OVERDRIVE. HARDLY RUN 8 MOS. MUST SELL. MR. HART, 1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

DE SOTO—'37 4 dr. de luxe sedan; radio, heater, defroster and overdrive; clean; good tires; cheap; private. Irving 9769.

DE SOTO—'39 De Luxe sedan. Excellent condition. Used very little. Sacrifice price. Dodge-Plymouth Dealer, 661 N. La Salle.

DE SOTO—'38 4 dr. del. sed. It has everything! Used as family car. A real buy! Dodge-Plymouth Dealer, 661 N. La Salle.

DE SOTO—'36 tour. brough.; rad., htr.; gd. tires; mech. perf. Cap. 2088. 12-4; priv.

Dodge 1941, Brand New
ONLY 3 LEFT.
COUPES AND SEDANS.
TREMENDOUS DISCOUNT.
ALSO
'38 DODGE SEDAN. LIKE NEW. $375.
F-E-L-Z—1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.
DIRECT DODGE DEALER.

DODGE 1941—$795
FLUID DRIVE 4 DOOR SED.
Radio, heater, white wall tires. Luxury Liner; fully equipped.
Bird-Sykes Est. 38 Years
2215 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

NEW 1941 DODGES
Big Discount!
DODGE & PLYMOUTH DEALER.
661 N. LA SALLE.

'41 DODGE LUXURY LINER
Full de luxe equipment including fluid drive, built-in heater, etc. Beaut. Lochhaven green finish. Low mileage. TRULY A RARE BUY! 6522 Cottage Gr.

DODGE—Late 1937 de luxe, 4 dr. trk. sedan. 6 cyl. Very clean thruout; guar. 30 days. $295. Terms, trade. 661 E. 71st-st. Triangle 9177.

DODGE—'36 4 DOOR TRUNK SEDAN. Side mounts. Radio. Full price $145. NELSON CHEVROLET, 1002 Diversey-bl.

DODGE—1934 de luxe, 4 door sedan. Very clean, $55. 661 E. 71st-st. Triangle 9177.

DODGE—'37 4 door trunk sedan. New paint, overhauled; heater. Sacrifice $260. Private. 2336 N. Leavitt-st. Armitage 7507.

DODGE '40 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN. Very clean; low mileage. Bargain. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

DODGE—1940 CONVERT. 5 PASS. COUPE. 1019 DAVIS-ST. EVANSTON.

DODGE—1941 4 dr. sedan; low mileage; good condition; bargain. Hyde Park 6435.

DODGE—1937 2 dr. trunk sedan; rad., htr., good tires; private; $200. Briargate 4973.

DODGE—Late '36 de luxe 4 dr. sedan; trunk, heater; must sell. $195. 5951 S. Kedzie.

DODGE—'41 2 door. Except. clean. $275 dn. STALLWORTH, 7400 STONY ISLAND.

DODGE—'37 conv. cp.; rad., htr., spot lights, new tires; $325. Owner. Edg. 0660.

DODGE—'35 4 door sedan, good cond. thruout. Will sell cheap. Capitol 1665.

DODGE—'39, 2 door sedan. Rad., htr., defr., w. w. $450. 651 N. Leamington. Col. 3327

DODGE—'38 2 dr. trk. sed.; clean job; priv., $325. Can be seen at 1105 W. Monroe.

STUDEBAKER
IT'S A
SECRET

Whether you pay cash or buy on time, it's a secret between us. We handle all our own time payment deals—no outside finance company—no embarrassing questions from strangers. IT'S A SECRET between you and Studebaker.

'38 HUPMOBILE SEDAN $325
'39 CHRYSLER SEDAN 595
'41 DODGE SED., fluid dr., rad., htr.
'37 DODGE SEDAN 325
'37 HUPMOBILE SEDAN 185
'35 STUDEBAKER SEDAN 95
'35 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN 125
'36 DODGE SEDAN 145
'37 PLYMOUTH COUPE 275
'37 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR SEDAN 325
'37 CHEVROLET SEDAN 295
'38 BUICK SEDAN 465
'38 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN 425
'38 NASH SEDAN 445
'37 TERRAPLANE SEDAN 225
'37 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN 275
'37 CHRYSLER SEDAN 345
'35 FORD SEDAN 95
'36 BUICK SEDAN 195
'35 PLYMOUTH SEDAN 95
'36 PLYMOUTH SEDAN 125
'36 WILLYS SEDAN 85
'36 PONTIAC SEDAN 145
'35 BUICK SEDAN 175
'40 OLDSMOBILE 6 SEDAN 725
'36 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE CPE. 125
'37 PLYMOUTH SEDAN 295
'37 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE SED. 345
'39 HUDSON SEDAN 525
'39 PONTIAC SEDAN 325
'37 FORD SEDAN 245
'38 LA SALLE SEDAN 495
'39 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR SEDAN 595
'41 PACKARD SED., rad., htr..... 995
'37 NASH SEDAN 325
'38 FORD 85 SEDAN 325
'39 CHEVROLET COUPE 465

STUDEBAKER
USED CAR DEPT. STORE.
26TH & MICHIGAN
CALumet 6492. Open eves., Sunday.

'41 DODGE-PLYMS.
BRAND NEW—BIG SAVINGS
Sedans; 2 drs.; all colors; fully eqpt.
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DLR.
2954 LAWRENCE-AV.
Open Sundays and evenings.

1941 MODELS
Olds, Packards, Ford, Dodge, Pontiac, Chev. Coupes and Sedans; radios and heaters; will trade on easy terms. Also 30 more rebuilt cars; might sell at wholesale; with the exception of the tires you will get a new car guarantee; in business since 1899. Fashion Auto Sales company, 5042 Cottage Grove-avenue.

DODGES-1941-DODGES
BRAND NEW
SEDANS AND COUPES
Only a Few Left—Hurry!
Murphy Dodge-Plym. Dealer
2650 N. CICERO-AV.
Open Evenings Until 10

DODGE 1941, $795
DE LUXE CUSTOM 5 pass. touring sedan; trunk, pushbutton radio, heater, defrost., clock. This car will pass for brand new. A real beauty. We have it for only $795. EASY TERMS. WE TRADE. OPEN SUN.
3939 WASHINGTON

DODGE '40 COUPE
5 pass. cpe. Opera seats. Equipped with radio, heater, defrosters. A real buy at $599.
WEST SIDE BUICK
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
Open EVENINGS. CLOSED SUNDAY.

DODGE—1939 4 dr. de luxe sedan; has orig. finish, like new; pushbutton radio, Stewart-Warner gas heater, seat covers, excellent tires. Must sell, $495. Priv. Ted Marcentelli, 2227 N. Kimball. Bel. 6100.

DUESENBERGS—Largest selection in town. Lowest prices. 6015 Broadway.

FORD—'41 Super de luxe 4 door sedan; radio, heater, white wall tires; $795.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
30 W. LAKE-ST. FREE PARKING.

FORD—'37 CONV. SED., $345.
4 door de luxe "85." Radio, heater, white wall tires. Black top. Like new thruout. ROMY HAMMES, Auth. Ford Dealer. 2515 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

FORD '37 SEDAN, $165
4 DOOR TRUNK. TERMS. HUDSON DEALER, 3956 W. GRAND.

FORDS— WANT A FORD?
C. ZEPP.
BIG SELECTIONS IN ALL MAKES.
2950 LAWRENCE. JUNIPER 8310.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
THRIFTY CORNER.
WHOLESALE PRICES TO EVERYBODY.
LOT AT 2437 MILWAUKEE.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
J. A. LAVERY.
6127-43 COTTAGE GROVE.

FORD—1940 de luxe coupe; radio, heater, spot lites, fog lites. Excel. cond. Paint like new. P. C. Schacht, Superior 2200.

FORDS—'39s-'40s de luxe sedans, coupes. Choice of colors and equipt. Recond. Clean cars. Ben. T. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORDS, 2 1941s LEFT.
TOWN SEDAN. SACRIFICE NOW.
OLSEN, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

FORD—'36 4 door sedan. Looks and runs like new. Radio, heater, etc. Real buy. $195. Terms, trade. 3940 Grand.

FORD-1937 2 door trunk sedan, 60 h. p. In fine condition. $165. Terms, trade. 661 E. 71st-st. Triangle 9177.

FORD—1936 5-passenger sedan. Heater. For quick sale ..... $130. 738 Diversey.

FORD—1934 2 door sedan; good tires and condition; $90. Juniper 5296.

FORD—'39 2 dr. sed., 60; heater; gd. cond.; quick sale; priv. party; reas. Buck. 2392.

FORD—1934 sedan. Good shape. Must sacrifice for cash. 5340 Sheridan-road.

FORD—Model A's '30; 2 drs. and 4 drs.; Cheap; clean; ready to go. 3039 Sheffield.

FORD—'32 2 dr. 4 cyl. B model; private; $110. W. Johnsen, 553 N. Cicero-avenue.

HUDSON '40, $595
De l. 4 dr. 5 pass. touring sed.; airfoam cushions, built-in radio, htr., defrosters. Just like brand new. We have it for $595. EASY TERMS. WE TRADE. OPEN SUN.
3939 WASHINGTON

HUDSON—6-1941 4 door sed., 4 mos. old; take over 21 remaining paymts. on $735 bal. Call after 6 p. m., University 5749.

LA FAYETTE—'37 4 dr. sedan; rad., htr.; overdrive; sac.; private party. Canal 1011.

LAFAYETTE—'37 sedan; best cash offer. Radio, htr.; priv. party. Lafayette 0643.

LAFAYETTE—'36 2 dr. sedan; good condition; private party. 5912 N. Giddings-st.

La Salle '37 Sedan, $395
4 door de luxe. Has radio, heater, white wall tires; low mileage. Like brand new. OPEN SUNDAY. Heated Showroom. AUTO LIQUIDATORS, 2550 N. Cicero.

LA SALLE—LAST '40 TORPEDO. SEDAN, 52. RADIO. HEAT. LIKE BRAND NEW. $875. GRACE, 2810.

LA SALLE—'39 5 pass. cpe., fully eqpd.; exc. cond. Will trd. Priv. pty. Forest. Bit. 4000.

LA SALLE—'39 coupe; fully equipped; perf. cond. $500. Sheldrake 7600. Mr. Welton.

LINCOLN—1941 F-E-L-Z BUYS.
1941s—5 left to close out. Sedans, 6 pass. custom coupe, convertible custom coupe, and custom opera seat coupe. Cost to $2,500. Now low as $1,290.
1940s—3 sedans and 6 pass. custom coupe. Some overdrive; all like new; priced low as $890.
F-E-L-Z 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD. OPEN SUNDAY.

LINCOLN-Zephyrs—'40 de luxe coupe; radio, heater, overdrive, w. w. tires, and '40 4-dr. Both cars immaculate. Bargains. BEN T. WRIGHT, 1101 N. CLARK.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938 de luxe 4 door; radio, heater; perf. cond.; privately owned; will accept reasonable offer. Ph. Sunday till 1 p. m., Sun. 2125, Apt. 2A; Mon. Del. 3120

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'39 4 d. custom sedan, $565. 5351 S. Ashland. Hemlock 7889.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—4 dr. del., rad., htr.; sacr.; priv. M. Popp., 4343 N. Keeler.

LINC. Zeph.—'39; 4 door sedan; radio; heater. Low mileage. Priv. pty. Fair. 7719.

NASH LAFAYETTE '40 4 DOOR SEDAN. Very clean; low mileage. Bargain. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

NASH—Lafayette '37 sedan; sacrifice; $85 dn., $4 wkly. 2150 N. Cicero. Berk. 7031.

NASH—1936 light sedan; very good condition. Htr.; priv. $155. Cedarcrest 4723.

NASH—'38 6 cyl. 4 dr. tr.; rad., htr., w. w. $360; pri. pty.; acct. ill. Ravenswd 2042

NASH—1940 4 dr. sedan; good cond.; radio, air cond.; cash; priv. party. Ard. 4253.

OLDS.—'36 DE LUXE SEDAN; RADIO. HTR. PILLINGER OLDS., 4525 MADISON.

OLDSMOBILES—1937 6 cyl. sed. and cpes. Cheap. No reas. offer refused. 806 W. 31st.

OLDS. '37 de luxe 4 dr. trunk sedan. Radio, heater. $345. Ajax, 7800 Stony Island.

OLDS—1935 convertible coupe; radio, heater, new top; private. Merrimac 4849.

OLDS—'36-8 conv.; w. w. tires, rad., ht.; just complet. overhauled; $175. Bou. 3328. Mon.

OLDS—'36 six 2 dr. sed. Rad. and htr.; good cond.; sacr. $225. 3708 Fremont. Wel. 0074.

!!LOOK!!
'Read This!'
Winter Specials
Chgo. Auto Dist. Corp.
6323 S. ASHLAND

HAVE COMPLETELY WINTERIZED EVERY CAR IN OUR TREMENDOUS STOCK OF OVER 150 USED CARS AND REDUCED THE PRICE ABOUT $150 LESS THAN TODAY'S MARKET.

!Compare These Prices!
'41 Buick sp. sedanette... $875
'40 Buick sup. 2 tone...... 795
'40 Plymouth sedan....... 495
'39 Mercury club coupe.. 595
'39 Willys 4 dr. sedan.... 365
'39 Pontiac 5 p. coupe.... 565
'37 Dodge sedan........ 295
'37 Lincoln-Zephyr 345
'36 Cadillac 7 pass......... 245
'36 Plym. 4 dr. trk......... 95

AND REMEMBER
150 OTHER CARS FROM '35S TO '41S.
ALL CARS IN HEATED SHOWROOM. MOST CARS HAVE RADIOS, HEATERS.
6323 S. ASHLAND
Open every evening till 10 p. m.

BE SMART AND SAVE
BY BUYING ON
STATE STREET

'41 Buick sed.. $895 | '36 Plym. sed. .. $165
'41 Chev. sed... 695 | '36 Ford sed. ... 145
'41 Plym. sed... 695 | '35 Ford sed. ... 85
'40 Chev. cpe... 495 | '34 Dodge sed. ... 65
'40 Plym. cpe... 495 | '35 Packard sed.. 125
'39 Plym. cpe... 395 | '33 Dodge sed. ... 45
'39 Chev. sed... 395 | '35 Buick sed. ... 85
'37 Ford sed. ... 195 | '36 Buick sed. ... 145
LICENSE FREE. LICENSE FREE.
CITY AUTO, 1718 S. STATE

OLDSMOBILES
Largest Selection in Town at Unheard of Prices

'41 "6" Convertible cpe.; rad., htr..... $950
'41 "6" Sedanette; rad., htr..... 950
'41 "6" Cust. cruiser; r. h..... 795
'40 "8" Cust. cruiser club..... 750
'40 "8" Cust. cruiser sed..... 795
'40 "6" Trg. sed.; mod. 70..... 695
'39 "6" Trg. sed. mod. 70..... 475
'38 Touring sedan 375
'37 Touring sedan 275
Practically all these cars are equipped with radios and heaters. Some haxe hydramatic drive.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
5043 BROADWAY

OLDS 1940, $675
De luxe 6 cylinder 5 pass. touring sedan; push button radio, htr., defrost., w. w., el. clock. A beauty. We have it for only $675. EASY TERMS. WE TRADE. OPEN SUN.
3939 WASHINGTON

OLDSMOBILE 1941
HYDRA. 4 DR. STREAMLINE 6 CYL. model 78 sedan; equipd. with radio, underseat heater and defrosters; low mileage. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
Chevrolet, 24th and Michigan

OLDS.—'37 sedan; radio, heater..... $295
CHRYSLER FACTORY DEALER.
2221-29 S. MICHIGAN.

OLDS—'37 6 cyl., 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater. Excellent finish. A real buy. CHRYS.-PLYM. DLR., 6051 Cottage Grv. Mid. 4202.

OLDS.—1941 HYDRA. CONVERTIBLE SPORT COUPE. MUST SELL. SACR. MR. GRIEVES, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

OLDSMOBILE—'40 model "70" sedan; sacr., $675; terms. 2150 N. Cicero. Berk. 7031.

OLDS.—'41 HYDRAMATIC 4 DOOR. Exceptional; $1,200; priv. Austin 3437.

OLDS.—'39 6 CYL. 4 DOOR SEDAN.... $525 LIKE BRAND NEW. 4525 MADISON.

OLDS.—1941 hydromatic cust. 4 dr. sedan MONTGOMERY MOTORS, 2309 Madison.

PACKARDS—

A
GUARANTEED
USED
PACKARD
IS THE BEST
POSSIBLE
USED CAR BUY
LOWEST PRICES TERMS TRADE.
Offered by
PACKARD
DEALERS
EVERYWHERE

1941 PACKARD
DARRIN
Custom built, air conditioned, 4 door sedan; beautiful maroon finish; radio, heater, defrosters, overdrive, electromatic shift, automatic window lifts, chrome wheel rings and disks; white wall tires, etc.; driven by Packard executive; special at ½ of original cost.
Packard Chicago
24th and Michigan. Calumet 7413.
CLOSED SUNDAY.

1940 PACKARD 120'S
9 TO CHOOSE FROM. HERE ARE A FEW.
1940 Convertible coupe. Black; new top; radio, heater overdrive.......... $945
1940 Club Coupe. Dark green; radio, heater, overdrive, white walls...... $865
1940 Touring Sedan. Dark green. Radio, heater, seat covers........... $765
6 others to choose from equally low priced.
HILL MOTORS—PACKARD
640 MADISON-st. Oak Park.

PACKARDS—1941 F-E-L-Z BUYS.
3-Clipper long wheelbase sedans. A convertible sedan and T. sedan de luxe models low as $895.
'40s—6 and 8 sedans; and super convertible 6 pass.; some overdrive; all de luxe low as $690.
'37s—3 gorgeous, clean, well kept cars. 6s and 8s; cost orig. to $3,400; now low as $350.
F-E-L-Z. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD. OPEN SUNDAY.

PACKARD '41, $895
De luxe 4 door 5 pass. touring sedan. Radio, heater, defrosters, blast horns, special wheel. A beauty. We have it for only $895. EASY TERMS. WE TRADE. OPEN SUN.
3939 WASHINGTON

P-A-C-K-A-R-D "110"
1941 TRUNK SEDAN; TWO TONE..$965
Gray finish; radio, heater; de luxe equipped; low mileage. Must be seen to appreciate; its in splendid condition.
DAVIS MOTORS
2550 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 5182.

'39 Packard Sedan, $495
Model "120." Radio and heater. White wall tires. Perfect condition.
2246 S. MICHIGAN

PACKARD—1941 sedan, 180, 7 passenger touring; air cond., electro clutch, overdrive, radio, low mileage; exc. cond. Special invalid wheel chair substituted for right front seat. Priced by estate for immediate sale. Mr. Veazey, Whitehall 4850.

PACKARD—'35 120 conv. cpe.; radio, w. w. tires; new maroon paint job; motor, tires good cond.; priv.; $175. 1654 W. Melrose.

PACKARD—'38 6 cyl. 4 door trg. de l. sed.; looks and runs like new. Radio, htr., etc. Real buy. $265 terms, trade. 3940 Grand.

PACKARD—'37 6 CYL. TRK. SED..... $265 A beauty! Fully equipped. Big savings COLUMBIA MOTORS, 2737 N. CICERO

PACKARD—'34 conv. coupe; radio, heater, w. w., side mounts; $135. Village 4094.

PACKARD—1937, 120, 4 dr. sed.; w. w. tires, htr., defrosters; barg. 5639 N. Kedzie.

PACKARD—1941. Sedan coupe; 2 tone; low mi.; priv. owned; $850. Dir. Man. 7567.

L-O-O-K
NO FEDERAL TAX.
1941 MODELS 1941
SAVE UP TO
$500.00
FROM ORIGINAL COST AT
H. D. MAGGIO
AUTHORIZED NASH DEALER.

'41 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE COUPE.
'41 BUICK SPECIAL SEDANETTE.
'41 OLDS CRUISER 4 DOOR SEDAN.
'41 BUICK SUPER CLUB COUPE.
'41 PONTIAC SEDANETTE.
'41 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SEDAN.
'41 CHEV. SPECIAL DE LUXE SEDAN.
'41 PLYMOUTH COUPE.
'41 FORD SPECIAL DE LUXE SEDAN.

'40 CHEV. DE LUXE SEDAN..... $645
'40 BUICK SUPER 4 DOOR SEDAN.. 825
'40 PONTIAC 6 TORPEDO SEDAN... 675
'40 HUDSON SUPER 6 SEDAN..... 625
'40 NASH 6 DE LUXE SEDAN..... 675
'40 WILLYS CUSTOM 4 DOOR..... 495
'40 PONTIAC 8 TORPEDO 4 DOOR.. 765
'40 BUICK SPECIAL 4 DR. SEDAN.. 775
'38 DODGE DE LUXE TRK. SEDAN.. 395
'37 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN..... 295
'37 FORD 5 PASS. SEDAN..... 165
'35 BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN..... 135
MOST CARS HAVE RADIO, HEATER.
1637 N. CICERO
Open evenings, Sunday. Heated showrooms.

1941 SPECIALS
'41 DE SOTO cust. 4 dr. sed.; new big dis.
'41 CHRYSLER—Highland 6 conv. sed., radio, htr., overdr., fluid drive.. big dis.
'41 OLDS.—"78" club sed.; rad., htr. $1,065
'41 BUICK sup. sedanette; R. H..... 1,085
'41 CHEV. spec. d. l. sed.; R.H..... 845
'41 CHRYSLER New Yorker sedan, rad., htr., w. w. t.; overdr. fl. dr. 1,095
90 DAY GUARANTEE.
Many other late models to choose from.
5950 N. CLARK HOL. 5122
OPEN SUNDAY.

100 BARGAINS—ALL MAKES, MODELS. 244 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

PACKARD—'36, 120 sedan; heater; radio; etc.; all in good running condition; $200 cash. Ph. 4914 Highland Pk. 693 Central-av.

Plym. '40 De L. Sed., $545
Southwind htr., dual equip., other extras. You would call this car brand new. Chicago's Most Reliable New Car Dealer.
Burke, 6444 S. Western

Plym. 1939 Sedan, $465
Radio, heater; low mileage; like new. OPEN SUNDAY. HEATED SHOWROOM. AUTO LIQUIDATORS, 2550 N. Cicero.

PLYMOUTH—1937 de luxe 4 dr. trk. sedan, radio, heater. Exceptionally clean thruout. Guar. 30 days. $295. Terms, trade. 661 E. 71st-st. Triangle 9177.

PLYMOUTH—1936 de luxe 4 door sedan. Out of the ordinary. Guaranteed 30 days; $180 Terms, trade. 661 E. 71st-st. Triangle 9177.

PLYMOUTH—'40 cpe.; radio, htr., low mileage; runs and looks like new; sac.; private owner. 4557 Sheridan. Edg. 4040.

PLYMOUTH—1932 4 cyl. sedan. In good condition, $40. 661 E. 71st-st. Triangle 9177.

PLYMOUTH—'35 4 door trk. sedan. In excellent condition; $120. Terms. Trade. 661 E. 71st-st. Triangle 9177.

PLYMOUTH—'35 4 dr. trg. de l. sedan; mech. A-1, pract. new tires, heater etc. Real buy. $145. Terms, trade. 3940 Grand.

1940 PLYMOUTH—Blue convertible cpe.; radio, htr., w. w. tires. $675. Owner. Ph. Barrington 634, reverse charges.

PLY.—1941 special de luxe 4 dr. sed.; rad. and htr.; low mileage; private. Long. 7630.

PLYM.—1941 coupe, htr., def., low mil. pref. Must sell, $675. Tms. Hem. 2767.

PLYM.—'37 de luxe trk. sedan, only.... $267 Royal Sales. Closed Sun. 2524 Milwaukee.

PLYMOUTH—1936 ..... $185 ROYAL SALES. 1930 MILWAUKEE.

PLYMOUTH—'41 de l. 4 dr. sed.; rad.; sac. Terms or trade. Address L J 104, Tribune.

PLYMOUTH—'38 de luxe sedan; heater; priv. party; reasonable; terms. Jun. 3089.

PLYMOUTH—'35 4 door trunk sedan. Fully equip. Full price $85. 2342 N. CICERO.

PLYMOUTH—'39 4 door de l. sedan; reas. Private party. 2513 N. Artesian, 1st.

PLYMOUTH—'37 5 pass. sedan; heater, $295. DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

PLYMOUTH—1936 conv. cpe. $175 full pr. Radio, htr. 806 W. 31st. Terms, trade.

PLYMOUTH—'37 sedan; nice car ..... $245 McMANUS CHEV., 6640 S. WESTERN.

PLYMOUTH—'39 4 dr. de luxe sed.; private party; reasonable. 2513 N. Artesian, 1st fl.

PLYMOUTH—'39 de luxe 4 dr. sed.; heater, radio, new tires; $450. Belmont 1702.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Sedan; Radio, htr... $450 Capitol Plymouth Dlr., 9429 S. Ashland.

PLYMOUTH—'41 spec. de luxe 2 dr. sed.; low mileage. Priv. party. Reas. Ave. 4458.

PLYMOUTH—1940 SEDAN—$495. COOK COUNTY, 1340 W. 63D-ST.

PLYMOUTH—'39 de luxe sed.; radio, htr.; will sell at big sacrifice. Delaware 0810.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S
1940 PONTIAC SEDAN: TRUNK.... $695
1939 PONTIAC SEDAN: TRUNK.... 545
1938 PONTIAC SEDAN: TRUNK.... 445
1937 PONTIAC SEDAN: TRUNK.... 345
1936 PONTIAC SEDAN: TRUNK.... 225
PONTIAC DEALER, 7727 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC 1937 DE LUXE
4 door sedan; equipped with radio, heater, trunk; like new thruout; $345.
INDEPENDENT MOTORS
2700 W. MADISON-ST.

'37 PONTIAC, $275
4 DR. SEDAN. FULLY EQUIPPED.
3520 ARCHER

PONTIACS 1941s—2 DE LUXE 8s. CONVERTIBLE SPORT COUPE. CUSTOM 6-PASS. COUPE. 2 LEFT TO CLOSE OUT. BIG SAVING. F-E-L-Z—1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD. OPEN SUNDAY.

PONTIAC 1941 SUPER
Streamliner; black finish; seat covers. Many extras. Very low mileage. YOUR CAR IN TRADE. BARGAIN. LOEBER PONTIAC, 1111 N. CLARK.

Pontiac '40 Sedan, $625
4 door de luxe; underseat heater, extras. OPEN SUNDAY. HEATED SHOWROOM. AUTO LIQUIDATORS, 2550 N. Cicero.

'41 PONTIAC TORPEDO SED.
Custom "6"; radio, air conditioning, white wall tires, fender skirts. Sacrifice. MIDWEST AUTO. 2240 S. MICHIGAN.

PONTIAC—Late 1937 de luxe, 2 dr. or 4 dr. trk. sed. Both very clean. 6 cylinders. $275. Terms, trade. Guar. 30 days. 661 E. 71st-st. Triangle 9177.

PONTIAC — 1936 convertible cpe.; radio, heater, wht. w., spotlights; bargain. Capitol Plymouth Dlr., 9429 S. Ashland.

PONTIAC — 1940 8 cylinder torpedo club coupe; radio, air cond., wh. wall tires; low mil.; $745; priv. party. South Shore 3971.

PONTIAC—'37 Business Coupe. Has everything. Real nice. Radio, heater. Dodge-Plymouth Dealer, 661 N. La Salle.

PONTIAC—'37 6 cyl. tudor trg. sedan; looks and runs like new. Heater, etc. Real buy. $345 terms, trade. 3940 Grand.

PONTIAC 1940 CLUB COUPE.
6; radio, heater, air control, defroster, w. w. tires; like new; $645. 738 Diversey.

PONTIAC—'40, 2 dr. tr. sed.; dul. 6; like new; $600; priv. Fairman, 1503 E. 73d-st.

PONTIAC—'39. DE LUXE 6..... $595 McFarland-Keenan, S. E. cor. 76th-Halsted.

PONTIAC—'35 4 dr. sed.; perf. cond.; priv.; must dispose. 1523 S. Millard. Cra. 2234.

PONTIAC—1938 Six 5 pass. sedan; radio, heater; clean; $395. 738 Diversey.

PONTIAC—'41 6 de luxe 4 dr. sedan; heater, radio; low mileage. Dealer, Lawndale 9664.

PONTIAC—1933 coupe, rumble seat; new paint; A-1 cond.; must sell. Belmont 5899.

PONTIAC—'39 de l. club cp.; rd., htr.; like new; private; best offer. Mansfield 6474.

PONTIAC—'39 6 5 pass. 2 door sedan. $485. 5351 S. Ashland. Hemlock 7889.

PONTIAC—'38 4 dr. sed. Radio, htr. $395 or best offer. 7421 Blackstone. Dor. 0938.

PONTIAC—1936 sedan; sacrifice; $65 down, $4 weekly. 2150 N. Cicero. Berk. 7031.

PONTIACS—'37 6 and 8 cyl. 4 dr. trk. sed. Cheap. No reas. offer refused. 806 W. 31st.

PONTIAC—'38 coupe, 5 pass.; sacrifice; $95 dn., $5 wkly. 2150 N. Cicero. Berk. 7031.

'41 PONTIAC torp. 4 dr. sed.; bargain. QUALITY MOTORS, 5718 BROADWAY.

PONTIAC—'39 de l. club cp.; rd., htr.; like new; private; best offer. Mansfield 6474.

ROLLS ROYCE.
Latest streamline formal sedan. Crown fenders, 17 inch wheels. Vogue tires. New car appearance throughout; $1,200. Red Crown Garage, 6015 Broadway.

STUDEBAKER—'40 Black Champ. coupe; excellent condition; heater, radio; priv.; $560. Diversey 6726, Apt. 109.

STUDE.—'39 6 cyl. trk. sedan, clean.... $495 Royal Sales. Closed Sun. 2524 Milwaukee.

STUDEBAKER—1937 coupe; radio, heater; must sell today; $200. Belmont 9385.

STUDE.—'37; 6 cyl. 4 dr. sedan; htr., $235. Pri. party. 2229 N. Mango-av., 2d floor.

RUBY SPECIALS
—HURRY—
WHILE THEY LAST

1930 DODGE COUPE ..... $ 35
1932 CHEV. SPORT COUPE.... 65
1934 FORD SEDAN 75
1934 CHEVROLET COUPE 85
1934 OLDS 4 DR. TRG. SED... 95
1934 BUICK 4 DR. TRG. SED... 95
1934 PLYMOUTH SED..... 95
1934 FORD COUPE..... 75
1934 CHEVROLET COACH..... 75
1934 CHEVROLET COUPE 75
1935 CHEVROLET COUPE 95
1935 PONTIAC COUPE 125
1935 DODGE SEDAN 145
1936 PLYMOUTH SEDAN 125
1936 FORD 4 DR. TRG..... 245
1937 FORD MOD. 60 COUPE.... 225
1938 LAFAYETTE COUPE 325

CASH—TRADE—OR TERMS
Ruby Chevrolet, Inc.
7158 STONY ISLAND
Open Eves. & Sun. Fair. 9600

GOOD CARS CHEAP
To make room for 1942 models. Guaranteed in good running condition. 1942 LICENSE FINANCED FREE.
'37 Dodge sedan; radio..... $195
'36 Hudson 6 sedan..... $125
'35 Buick sed.; side mts..... $145
'36 Plym. de luxe trunk sed.... $165
'34 Plym. P. E. sed..... $45
'37 Terraplane cpe.; rad., htr.... $195
'40 Dodge 6 pass. sed.; R. H.... $565
'36 Stude. Dictator sed..... $165
'35 Olds "6" 4 dr. sed..... $95
'36 Olds "6" sed.; rad., htr...... $185
'37 Plym. 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.. $225
'40 Ford, 6 pass sed.; rad., htr.. $475
Dodge-Plymouth Dlr.
2954 Lawrence-Av.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

CONVERTIBLES
'40 MERCURY cabriolet; rad., heater; runs perfect $835
'39 MERCURY club cabriolet; radio, heater; real buy..... $645
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
30 W. LAKE-ST. FREE PARKING.

Stude. 1940 Club Coupe
6 cylinder Champion 5 pass.; overdrive, radio, heater. Like brand new ...... $595 OPEN SUNDAY. Heated Showroom. AUTO LIQUIDATORS, 2550 N. Cicero.

WILLYS—'41; BRAND NEW; SACRIFICE. HODES, 8618 COMMERCIAL-AVENUE.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

ATTENTION
Private Parties-Dealers
Interstate Motor Car Co. needs 200 cars immediately. They will pay $25 to $150 over book value. Act now. Will pay off balance due finance Co., and give you the DIFFERENCE IN CASH.
5206 S. ASHLAND

Burke Motors
Will Pay Highest Prices for Late Model Used Cars.
6444 S. Western

WE WANT CARS
ANY MAKE, ANY MODEL.
This is the time to turn that car right into cash; will also purchase a few late model trucks.
SUNNYSIDE AUTO CO.
4511 Lincoln, 4428 N. Western, Lon. 7692.

From Private Party
A LATE MODEL CAR.
Price no object for nice car, year 1937-1941. I WILL PAY ALL CASH. CALL NOW. Will come out if necessary. Grovehill 0180.

Beverly Hills New Car Dealer
PAYS MORE FOR YOUR USED CAR, BECAUSE WE CAN SELL FOR MORE. Hoeffel-Goy, Inc. 1711 W. 95th. Bev. 3100.

Beverly Hills New Car Dealer
Will pay the highest price in town for your used car. Bring title now. Hoeffel-Goy, Inc., 1711 W. 95th. Bev. 3100.

CARS WANTED
FORDS—PLYMOUTHS—CHEVROLETS. HIGH PRICES PAID. LITSINGER'S, 925 W. JACKSON.

WE NEED CARS FOR CASH. TOP PRICES. RAY CUMMINGS.
7416 S. Halsted Rad. 3460

HIGHEST CASH PRICES. EARL A. MARTIN MOTORS.
7615 S. Ashland Tri. 3122

Most Cash for Your Car
Can't come in? Call us, we'll come out. REGENT 0616 7625 STONY ISLAND.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY GOOD USED car from private party. Pay all cash.
3939 N. Western Jun. 4682

DEALERS AND OWNERS NOTICE. Get the best price in the city for your used car. We will pay top dollar. BRAUD MOTORS, 6647 S. WESTERN.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL—Any year; also '40 or '41 Ford or Chev. coupe; cars must be perfect. Call Sunday 9 to 12, or Monday all day. River Grove 741W.

WILL really pay top price for your car regardless of year or make. No deductions for necessary repairs. 661 E. 71ST. TRI. 9177.

1938 FORD SEDAN. Will pay good price for a good car. MR. W. PRICE, 4922 BROADWAY.

HAVE immediate use for late car from owner; all cash; price no object; priv. party. Phone Monday only. Lawndale 1486.

WTD old junk or wrecked cars and trucks Dearborn Auto Wreckers, 2221 S. Federal-st. Victory 7668.

SEE OTHERS FIRST—THEN SEE US! Highest cash prices for late model cars. Ready cash. 7717 S. Halsted. Rad. 5858.

HIGHEST CASH FOR YOUR CAR. CHURCHILL MOTORS. 4843 MADISON. MANSFIELD 6427.

WANTED — OLD JUNKED OR WRECKED CARS OR TRUCKS. MARTIN'S, 2026 SOUTHPORT. DIV. 2772.

OAK PARK DEALER PAYS MORE. CALL EUCLID 267. 200 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

LET US MAKE A CASH OFFER FOR YOUR CAR. MR. STEWART. 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston. Greenlf. 8000.

HIGHEST CASH. NOTES PAID OFF. McKNIGHT, 5928 N. Western. Lon. 1223.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR. 2810 W. MADISON-STREET.

WE COME OUT. Pay cash. Cars from '21 to '41. Englewood 3949. Midway 4473.

WE WILL pay top prices 1935s and up Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes, blk. W. State.

WANT late model car—'39, '40, or '41; pref.; from priv. pty. Cash. Hemlock 2054.

HIGHEST cash prices for late model cars. 4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

WILLYS '37 FOR $125 CASH. Nelson, 2956 N. Racine, 3d flat.

DODGE—'40 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; private. 2843 S. Lawndale-av., 9 a. m.-2 p. m.

WANT to buy late model car—Will pay cash. Hollycourt 5288.

WILL buy 4 door '39-'40 Pontiac 6 cyl.; private. Bittersweet 2822, apt. 703.

BRING TITLE—GET CASH AT ONCE. 5301 LAWRENCE-AVENUE.

MOST CASH FROM US. NO RED TAPE. Chev. Dealer, Chicago-av. at Autin-blvd.

BRING TITLE—GET CASH. 2622 N. CICERO. BERK. 4500.

HIGH DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR. 3030 N. CLARK. WELLINGTON 3032.

FROM pri. party—Want '34-'37 Ford or Chev.; pay cash. 3816 N. Western. Jun. 8398

CHEVROLET—1940 or 1941, for all cash from private party. Albany 2953.

SPOT CASH—Highest prices; quick courteous service. 2209 S. Michigan. Cal. 3611.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for Wrecked junked cars, trucks. Armitage 3500.

CARS WANTED in good condition. Pay cash. 5444 Broadway. Longbeach 5875.

ALL cash for '36 to '41 car from private party—Hemlock 4333, after 11 a. m.

MOST cash here for your used car. Warner Motor Sales. 958 Diversey.

WILL BUY ANY LATE MODEL CAR from private owner. Whitehall 8000.

WANT good used car for 10 A. Florida land and csh. Pla 2737 or Address B 287, Tribune

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.

WANTED—1 or 2 hauling contracts for local or Indiana and Illinois points. Have 7 Reefer and Van trailers and tractors. Address L A 445, Tribune.

NEW CARS—All body types at lowest prevailing rates; for business or pleasure. CONTINENTAL AUTOMOBILE LEASING 7126 STONY ISLAND. FAIRFAX 4564

NEW CHEVROLET passenger car—Chevrolet G. M. C. panel or stake truck: ½ to 2 tons; rent without driver by day, week year; low rate. DELAWARE 7272.

RENT A TRUCK by hour day week year ½ to 2 ton panel stake body without driver; low rates Harrison 4806

G. M. C.—1½ ton special panel body for a 4 month period; reas. Ph. Laf. 7870.

WILL furnish 1½ ton late model truck with driver; steady hauling. See. 2762.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.
R-U-B-Y
"America's Largest Chevrolet Dealer."
Has the Trucks
'33 Ford ½ ton pickup..... $75
'35 Chevrolet ½ ton panel..... 95
'36 Chevrolet ½ ton panel..... 135
'36 Ford ½ ton panel..... 125
'37 International 1½ ton panel..... 150
'36 Chevrolet 1½ ton Chicago stake.... 175
Ruby Chevrolet, Inc.
7220-30 Stony Island
OPEN EVS. AND SUN. FAI. 9600.

DIAMOND T BARGAINS
Dodge—'38 1 ton panel..... $250
Ford—'38 1 ton panel..... 325
Dodge—'35 1 ton panel..... 100
Ford—'37 1½ ton panel..... 160
Diamond T—'33 1½ ton panel..... 125
Chevrolet—'38 1½ ton chassis, cab.... 275
Chevrolet—'39 1½ ton C. O. E..... 425
Diamond T—'36 1½ ton dump..... 325
Diamond T—'28 5 ton dump..... 350
DIAMOND T BRANCH
320 S. SANGAMON.

1937 AVAILABLE, 6 whl., 10 tires. $3,000
1936 Available, 6 whl., 10 tires. $1,800
1935 Available, 4 wheel, 6 tires. $800
1926 Gotfredson, 4 wheel..... $300
1926 Hendrickson, with universal crane and 2 buckets..... $2,000
1936 G. M. C. 6 wheel tractor and La Crosse semitrailer..... $1,400
1939 Caterpillar Diesel tractor, 35 h. p., with high lift, 3-bucket bulldozer.. $3,000
1929 Gallion road grader..... $600
Will sell all or part on reasonable terms. D. & M. Finance, 9W. Washington. Fra. 1966.

Ford '39-95 Stake Truck
Late series, 95 model, with Mercury motor, 12 ft. stake panel body, tarpaulin top, heavy duty oversize dual tires, and complete equipment. A low mileage, like new truck at a bargain price of $535. More than 50 other stakes, panels, pickups, etc., at Chicago's lowest prices.
Chev. Dlr's. Truck Center
940 MILWAUKEE. OPEN EVENINGS.

2½ TON SLEEPER CAB
G. M. C. 1939, A-1 condition. Complete equipment including safety tanks and 5th wheel. 9.00x20 tires. A real bargain AT ONLY $950.
General Motors Used Trucks
1700 W. Pershing Vir. 1700

FOR SALE—Power wreck truck, 1932, 2 ton Dodge, equipped with Hubbard crane and power winch, spud bar and 200 feet of flexible cable; good working order. Write or phone Goodwin Bros. Automobile Company, New Castle, Indiana.

2 TON SLEEPER CAB
G. M. C. 1939 DUAL PERF. AXLE. 8.25x20 DUALS. FINE CONDITION AND APPEARANCE. ONLY $850.
General Motors Used Trucks
1700 W. Pershing Vir. 1700

CHEVROLET 1941
Master de luxe delivery that is nearly new; to settle a foreclosure offered at $495 for quick sale. SEE THIS! 6208 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

2 TRUCKS—1937, 1½ ton Ford stake body; 1939 Chevrolet 1½ ton stake; exc. condition; chattel mtge. foreclosure; in storage; sacrifice for quick sale; can be inspected in garage at 1501 N. Halsted, Sun til 2:30 and all day Mon.

3 HEAVY duty trucks with practically new steel paneled bodies and iron folding gates in rear; 2 heavy duty tractors; all ready for work with tires and motors in good cond. 1 extra 12 ft. body. 1941 W. 23d.

'35 Chev. Chicago Stake, $145
A1 COND.; DUAL WHEELS. INTERSTATE MOTOR CAR CO., 5206 S. ASHLAND.

FORD—'40; 158 Chicago stake; dual whls. Fords—'37 and '39; 134 in. panels; 1½ ton. '36 to '39 Ford, Internat'l ½ ton panels. 25 others; all makes and models. NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG, 5133 Irving Park.

'38 FORD dump, Int. D. S. 30 2 sp. axle; '38 Ford 1. wb.; Dia. T. 1 wb.; Dodge, insul. body, and others priced to sell. Monarch Truck and Auto, 2015 S. State.

CHEV.—'41 157 in. wb. truck; like new, 8.25 tires; 2 speed axle; high side customer built panel body 12 ft. long. Best offer takes. SEE IT. Excel. 7429 S. Halsted.

DODGE—Latest '39 ½ ton panel. Runs perfect; sacrifice for only $365. 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

TRUCK TANKS
NEW, used meters, pumps, hose. 1747 N. KILBOURN.

Tanks—1,000 Gals., 4 Comps.
10 ft., used. Excellent condition. Also 125 ft. of hose. 1451 W. 69TH-ST.

STUDEBAKER—'41, 1½ ton steel panel body; practically new; 16 ft. long; 8x7½; will sacrifice for quick sale; private party. 2032 E. 79th-st.

DODGE—'39 ½ ton panel; low mileage; need some fender work; a good buy; $145. DODGE DLR., 2954 LAWRENCE. Op. Sun.

CHEVROLET—1940 pick-up; very good condition; 6 ply new tires. 141 Bohland-av., Ph. Bellwood 5746.

G. M. C. 1936 ½ TON PANEL. BARGAIN. M J. LANAHAN, INC., 2556 S. Wabash.

FORD—1937 BOULEVARD DELIVERY. Runs good. Must sell..... $125 2500 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

INTERNATIONAL—1940 1 ton chassis and cab; 133 in. wheel base; excel. cond. KROLL MOTORS, 7130 S. HALSTED.

FEDERAL 3 ton dump truck—2 speed axles excellent condition. Virginia 0210 AUTOCAR SALES, 1716 W. PERSHING.

A C. MACK furniture van; Ford Grico 6 wheel chassis and cab. Int. C-30 stake; many others. 2413 S. State. Victory 1166.

FEDERAL—'37 3 ton 190 in. wb.; tires like new; B. K. brakes. Reas. 3243 W. Ogden-av.

CHEVROLET 1941 pickup truck; low mileage. Miller Motors, 5418 Madison-st.

INT. D. 30, C. & C.—Long whlbse.; very clean. Perf. Must sac. 5126 S. Ashland. Rep. 6606.

1939 CAB o. eng. spec.; Inter., Reo. G. M. C. Perfect Mtrs., 1230 S. Ashland. Can. 9767.

'41 DODGE—Snub; 12 wk. old; 16 ft. body. Must sell or hire. Priv. owner. Atl. 5798.

CHEV.—¾ ton panel; '37; low mile.; gd. cond.; prt. pty.; $200. 8329 Cottage Grove.

125 TRUCKS—Stakes, panels, pick-ups, dumps. '36-'41's. Easy terms. 2100 S. Western.

TOW trucks [2], heavy duty, power winches. 3333 W. Madison-st.

INTERNATIONAL D—'40 sleeper truck, excel. cond. Ph. Valparaiso 419-J.

DODGE—1934, $75; Ford, 1935, $150; good running cond. 1146 W. Grand. Hay. 7979.

MACK—E H. air brakes, 5th wheel; clean. 5715 S. HALSTED. Englewood 3333.

5 TON Bulldog Mack dump, 1929; $400. 4821 N. Spaulding. Juniper 0098.

1940 FORD ¾ T. panel; excel. cond.; no trades. Call owner. Canal 8090.

DODGE—2 ton tractor. Ready to go. Dodge-Plym. Dlr. 3210 Jackson.

Trailers and Tractors.

WANTED 3 tractors—3 ton or over, to pull new tandem trailers. Only late model in good condition will be given consideration. Steady work. Apply with equipment. Midwest Transfer Co. Col. 1301.

2 VERY good 24 ft. trlrs.; hwy. open. Fruehauf van; 9.00x20 tires. Address B 293, Tribune.

MAN—With or without tract. to buy trailer. Haul fd. prod. See Mr. Nelson, 2512 Archer.

'41 G. M. C.—Tractor model 402, fully equipped for highway. Cheap. Went. 1214.

Wanted.

REP. Forwarding Co. has 2 openings rep. men, with or without tractor; haul food prod. Chi-Detroit-Clev.-Akron; av. 2½ rnd. trips per wk.; trade, tms. Open eve., Sun. Ky. Trailer Sales, 2135 S. Ind. Vic. 4891.

FORD or Intern.—'40 or '41, 160 in w. b. 1½ or 3 ton chas. stake body, in good cond. Reasonable, cash. Private. ADDRESS B 452, TRIBUNE.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

BARG.—New, used boys'-girls' bicycles, tricycles, baby and doll buggies, walkers; tms. 3447 Lawrence-av. Jun. 2078. Op. ev.-Sun. 9.

WANTED—Harley 45 [pref.] in exch. for Pontiac 1936 de luxe coach, stored by draftee. H. GIUDA, 3703 Belmont-avenue.

1936 INDIAN Chief and side car; motor just overhauled. 5020 Harper. Ken. 8088.

'39 HARLEY 74—Fully equipd.; low mileage; $285. Lake V. 2556. 3300 N. Racine.

HARLEY '37—74; A-1 cond.; tires, wdshld.; almost new. 14746 Center-av., Harvey, Ill.

DEALERS! Get our barg. sheet on bicycles and access. Standard Cycle, 1413 Michigan.

INDIAN CHIEF '39, WITH SIDE CAR; $325. 6015 BROADWAY.

WANTED—1 or 100 used bikes. Minky's, 3334 Roosevelt-road.

1940 DE LUXE Harley-Davidson 61 O.H.V.; winter eqp.; low mil. George. Lawn. 2813.

AUTO CREDITS.

$185 PLYMOUTH credit, more on Dodge, with Rembold, Inc., 6130 Cottage Grove; best cash offer. Radcliffe 4761.

$550 PACK. '42 Clipper credit. Fashion Auto Sales, 5042 S. Cottage Gr. Sag. 4951

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

GARAGE for rent 50x85; near Desplaines and Arthington. Monroe 2263.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. ROYAL SECONDS—Save to 50%. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan-av.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Bricks.

USED COMMON BRICK
ALSO FIRE AND PAVING BRICK.
CHICAGO AND SUBURBAN DELIVERY.
Cullen, 2448 W. Grand. Sec. 4322. Mer. 1804.

FIRE AND COMMON BRICK
PIELET SCRAP IRON AND METAL CO
2641 S. WHIPPLE. ROCKWELL 4068

CLEAN brick, $5 per M.; in South Chicago. Cleveland Wrecking Co., Har. 8028.

Building and Remodeling.

BASEMENT—Garage and factory, cement firs. Reas. rates; licensed, bonded, and insured Crawford 4363, or Lawndale 1416.

Heating and Plumbing Supplies.

USED BOILERS.
Heggie Simplex boiler, 8,000 ft. master rating and 500 lb. Iron Fireman Stoker, like new. Also No. 8, No. 9, No. 11 Kewanee boilers; small Pacific boilers. Also large and small garbage burners. All guar.
C. MILLER SUPPLY CO.
1247 W. Lake-st. Monroe 3387.

50 H. P. LOEFEL boiler and Johnston oil burner, practically new. Complete $1,800. Call Belmont 5600.

ONE No. 10 Kewanee steam boiler—Rating 3,540 handfired, 4,330 stoker fired. Daniel F. Duffy, 6704 S. State. Went. 1782.

ONE Nat'l 10 sect., low water line cast iron smokeless steam boiler, 3,400 sq. ft. of radiation. Duffy, 6704 S. State. Went. 1782.

HOT water heating plant, suitable for 5 room house. Installed complete for $225. Phone Kildare 1174.

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BRYANT tubular gas boiler—Perfect condition. $125. Call Superior 1198.

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INSULATION—BLOWN IN
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EXPERT WORK. DELAWARE 7130.

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STEEL FOR THE HOME BUILDER.
Beams, lintels, basement columns, steel sash, new and used, at big savings.
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500 TONS STEEL STRIPS.
30 ga. to ¾ in. thick; hot and cold rolled, galvanized. 4718 W. 5th-av. Mans. 1261.

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APPROX. 50 TON STEEL PLATES—AS IS.
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BUILDING—REPAIRING—MODERNIZING.
King Midas' large staff of trained lumber and building materials experts will advise you on how to build your own home: to repair and modernize. Take advantage of this free service—save by buying materials at King Midas' low prices!
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WE CAN FINANCE MATERIALS AND LABOR ON F. H. A. TERMS.
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PAY AS LOW AS $5 PER MONTH.
BUY STORM SASH NOW—SAVE 40%.
Smooth roll roofing, 100 sq. ft.; roll....79c
BX wire, used, lin. ft. Special..........1¾c
Storm sash, brand new; as low as........63c
Reg. $6.05 asph. shingles, 100 sq. ft.$2.95
Insulation, small broken pieces, ideal for attics, walls, etc., in bags..........39c
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EVERYTHING THE KING SELLS IS 100% GUARANTEED! SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED.
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ALL SIZES. UNION BUILT.
ALL WHITE PINE AND FIR MATERIAL.
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1x8x12 W. Pine Shiplap, 3.50 per 100 bd.ft.
WHITE PINE, 2x4s ....2¾c lin. ft.
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We Will Furnish the Bldg. Materials Which You Can Pay For in Easy Monthly Instalments.
No Down Payment Required.
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52 LARGE GREENHOUSES
FOR SALE AT BARGAIN PRICES—All sizes glass, bars, ventilating sash and machines: 1,000 ton of pipe, 1 to 9 in.; 500,000 common brick, lumber, black dirt, concrete and wooden greenhouse benches. Salesmen on premises.
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WORK BENCHES, a Xmas special..$5.95
STORM SASH, new, damaged, low as..25c
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WINDOW FRAMES, DC, big variety..$1.95
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USED Lumber: 2x4 to 2x12 up to 24 ft. Also 3x12 up to 24 ft. Sheating—Doors—Etc.
ALL RECONDITIONED—FREE DELIVERY.
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Stock of 1x4, 1x6, 2x4, 2x6, 2x10, 2x12, 3x12; maple flooring, lath; Arco hot water heating plant. Vic. 2299.

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LUMBER from dismantled R. R. cars. Insulation, fence posts, clothes poles. Ermann-Howell Sales Co., 300 W. 87th. Vin. 7050.

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Pumps—Deep and Shallow Well.

PUMPS—SELF-PRIMING UP TO 30 G. P. M. Write or phone. Catalogues, prices. S. L. Bartlett Co., 29 S. Des Plaines. Sec. 3063.

Stokers; Oil and Gas Burners.

I HAVE been caught with heavy stock of stokers—Due to new financing restrictions, will dispose of at attractive prices; all new models, nationally known make; fully guaranteed. Terms can be arranged.
PHONE BRIARGATE 5384.

I HAVE 2 FLOOR MODELS LEFT!
You can save some real money on these brand new, nationally advertised and guaranteed stokers, if you act quickly.
CALL REGENT 3126.

WANTED—Gas burner, rectangular head, complete for hot water boiler which heats 6 room bungalow. State price, condition, and give description. Write Box 387, Hammond, Indiana.

STOKERS installed. $159.50.
Suitable large homes and 2 flat bldgs.
CHAMPION STOKERS.
29 S. Des Plaines. Ph. Chesapeake 1873.

HEV-E-OIL BURNER
Complete with tanks; practically new; chp. Triangle Engineering, 32 S. Ashland.

BIG saving on new Stokols while they last. Expert heating analysis by auth. dealer. Free coal exch. Berkshire 4200.

ABC automatic oil burner for boiler or furnace; guar. same as new; compl. with Minneapolis controls, $45. Chesapeake 2070.

WILL sacrifice stoker—Suit. res. or 2 flat; with all controls: $100. Del. 5508.

HAVE several repossessed stokers, 200 to 800 lbs. per hr. for prices. Delaware 5507.

2 STOKERS—1-50 lb. Fairbanks-Morse. 1 Bin Feed; both bargains. Spaulding 6444

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NEW Winkler stokers—Water damaged; mechan. perfect. Very reas. Delaware 5994.

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Many makes; wholesale. 2407 Montrose.

JANITROL gas burner controls, $65; oil burner complete, $75 or trade. Sec. 2067.

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CEMENT—50 bags; fresh Portland cement; no reas. offer refused. Chesapeake 9777.

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GRAND OPENING SALE—Lg. neon tetras, 90c; angel fish, 30c+; lg. dwarf gouramis, 35c; yg. bettas, 35c; gold guppies, 5c; line food; rare plants; canaries in full song, $4.95 up. Yg. unsexed canaries; your ch., $2.95. Pk. View Pet Shop, 2222 N.Clark.

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BEAUTIFUL SINGING CANARIES AT BUSKEE'S HOUSE OF SONGBIRDS.
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Greatest selection of America's finest trained singing canaries; every songster in full trained song now.
Make your selection now from the largest variety of songbirds, by hearing the song of any singer you select.
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You can make your selection now for Christmas delivery. Singing canaries and beautiful cages in chrome, bronze, period —all latest styles and new designs.
BUSKEE'S HOUSE OF SONGBIRDS.
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CANARIES—Good singers; blue ribbon winners. Prize females. 1739 N. Lawndale.

CANARIES, parrots, goldfish, lovebirds, cages, supplies. 1951 N. Pulaski. Alb. 3044.

CANARIES—Red, orange; high bred. Other colors. Choppers. J. Nasoe. 457 W. 81st-st.

SINGERS, $4; Yorks, $7; seed, 7½c in 10 lb. lot—Always open. 2450 N. Cicero-av.

ROLLER CANARIES, $6 AND UP.
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SINGING CANARIES—Ideal Christmas gifts. 5545 Ardmore. Avenue 5155.

GOOD Singers and also red-orange breeding stock. 5802 S. Mozart-st.

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HUSKY, healthy, reg.—5 mo.; reas. Glenaire Kennels, Waukegan-rd. mile No. Glenview.

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BEAGLES FOR SALE.
4341 Wentworth-av.

BEAGLE hounds, springer spaniels—Broke. Smitty, 123d and Archer, Lemont, Ill.

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BEAUTIFUL HEALTHY MALE PUPS, 6 weeks old; AKC reg.; well marked. Private. 839 S. ELMWOOD-AV., Oak Park.

PUPPIES—5 weeks old. Will hold for Xmas. Pedigreed Haggerty strain; $35 each. Private. 7949 Oakleaf-av., Elmwood Pk.

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PRIVATE. 1610 JACKSON. SEE. 6527.

BOSTON PUPPIES; A. K. C. REG. PRIV.
5940 N. MULLIGAN AT PETERSON.

BOSTON puppies—Pedigreed; bat ears, screw tail; private; reas. Ryan, 7817 Emerald.

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WANTED—The best Boxer $25 will buy. Small size runt, housebroken male. Allen Putty Products, 340 N. Ashland-avenue.

BOXERS.
V. & M. Training Kennels, 445 E. ERIE.

BOXER PUPPIES—AKC REG.
C. O. BRATT. 3453 CATALPA.

CHAMPION bred Pups—Reas.; A. K. C. Reg. 6343 S. Kostner-av. Portsmouth 9896.

MALE—Ch. stock, 16 mos.; loves children. 6423 N. Talman. Hol. 7171.

AKC reg.—Pedigreed wire haired; male; 20 mo.; private party. Ravenswood 2891.

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ENGLISH imported champion stock—Pedigree male pup 9 wks., $60; proven bitch, 4 yrs., $100. Libertyville 612R1.

ENGLISH bull—10 mos.; reg.; from Ch. stk.; show specimen; hsebrkn. 2618 Wilcox.

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FEMALE—Daughter of bull terrier champion of 1941. Lincoln 4754. Robert.

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2 CHIHUAHUAS—6 months old; A. K. C. registered. 6732 S. Ada-st.

SMALL, beautiful puppies—Also toy Manchesters; ped. stud. 2734 Maypole.

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TOY reg. A. K. C. prize winner female; 1 yr. Sacrifice $50. Lewis, Bittersweet 7460.

DACHSHUNDE puppies—Exc. stock. Starcrest Kennels, North-av.-33d, Melrose Pk.

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BEAUT. marked Dalmatian coach dog; male; 5 mos. old; full bred. Spaulding 5638.

DALMATIAN [Coach]—Ped. Gd. stock. Well marked. 2 mos. Priv. Reas. Key. 6789.

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CHRISTMAS pups!—Champion bred, farm raised. Wk. days. Hay. 2724, Sun.Uni.1533.

PEDIGREED DOBERMANN PUPS, A. K. C. LITTER; REG. 405 W. 56TH-ST.

DOBERMANNS.
V. & M. Training Kennels, 445 E. ERIE.

DOBERMANN-Pinscher pedigreed puppies. 5323 S. Emerald, 2d fl. rear. M. Nolan.

DOBERMANNS—20 mos.; blue rib. winners. Starcrest kls., North-av.-33d, Melrose Pk.

BEAUT. pedigreed pups for Xmas gifts; reas. 4958 Potomac-av. Estebrook 1797.

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WIRE puppies—Large selection, 2 to 7 mos. Reas. Winshire Kennel, Route 20, 4 mi. west of Elmhurst. Elmhurst 3491.

WIRE-HAIR terriers—3 mos. Partly housebroken. Ch. stock. 539 W. 57th. Wen. 6632.

WIRE haired terr. pups—3 mos. old; papers; priv. party. 1508 S. Cuyler-av., Berwyn.

WIRE puppies by Stardust of Wildoaks; choice. Ada Pratt, Bridewell-rd., Palatine.

German Shepherd Dogs.

BETTER German Shepherds; beau., healthy, classy, champion bred puppies for people who desire the best. 5238 ELSTON.

PUPS—10 wks. old.; reg. A. K. C.; male, 18 mo.; female, 2 yrs. Priv. 4858 Addison-st.

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A REGISTERED GREAT DANE—Reasonable price. Humboldt 5570.

6 GREAT DANES—Pedigreed, Harlington and fawn colors. 3257 S. Harding. Lawn. 3068.

BEAU. ped. pups, reas. for Xmas. 7225 N. Hamlin, Skokie, Ill., nr. Touhy-av.

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IRISH terrier puppies, registered A. K. C. Champion blood line; 3 months. J. Boyne, 8410 Wrightwood. Longb. 4186.

OUTSTANDING pups—Ch. bloodline; elig. reg. AKC. R. Nichols, 1971 W. 111. Bev. 0671

3 MOS. OLD PRICED TO SELL—Shannon View breed. O'Keefe, 5953 S. Bishop.

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KERRY BLUE terrier pups—Champion stock; reasonably priced to good home. 465 Parkside. Elmhurst. Phone 1886.

BEAUTIFUL champion bred pups—Shed no hair; priv.; reas. 2951 N. Halsted-street.

IDEAL for Christmas—Ped. puppies; 6 wks. old; reas. Fai. 9270. 7107 Dobson.

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AN excellent Christmas present—Puppies and young dogs. Registered; $50 and up. Sired by Champion The Second Cocoa. F. A. Bunte, Cocoa King Kennels, Genoa City, Wisconsin.

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TOY black and tan pups—Ped. 2 mo. old. $35. O. Jarr, 1143 George-st. Lak. 7644.

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PEKINGESE dogs—10 mos. and 2 yrs.; privparty. 5117 S. Campbell. Rep. 4573.

PEKINGESE puppies—Grown; beauties; champion stock; reas. 1935 W. Cermak-rd.

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HEALTHY PUPS AND GROWN DOGS.
A. K. C. REG. REAS. 1831 N. LINDER.

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FOR sale—Female, 1 yr., A. K. C. reg. W. H. Zaiser, 2035 Greenwood-av. Wilmette 3542.

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POMERANIAN puppies—3 mos., priv. party. 5117 S. Campbell. Republic 4573.

REG. orange pom.—5 mos.; housebrk. to gd. home. 4300 N. Overhill [7700 West].

2 PUPPIES—10 WEEKS OLD.
A. K. C. REGISTERED. GLENCOE 430.

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HSE. broke, farm, rsd., show, stock, ped.; reas. Isler's, 1½ mi. N. hiwy. 26, Freeport.

SCHIPPERKES O'MARWARD for Xmas pups. YATES, 1761 Wicke-av., Des Plaines.

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SCOTTIE puppies—7 weeks; reas.; private. N. W. corner Cass-Ogden, Westmont, Ill.

OUTSTANDING 4 mos. pup—Champ. stock; A. K. C. reg.; reas. 1225 Hood. Bri. 4982.

YEAR old Scotty—Has blue ribbons, excellent disposition. Pedigree papers. Del. 9780.

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CHAMPION bred puppies—All ages. Ideal gifts for Christmas. 9106 S. Lowe-av. Triangle 5336.

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PEDIGREED English Setter puppies — 5 months. Call 7838 Muskegon-av.

ENGLISH setter puppies; country raised; good hunting stock; 3 mos. old. Hyd. 9153.

Setters Lewellyn.

MALE—5 mos.; Hide-A-Way Kennels, 152d-Kildare-av., Midlothian. Blue I. 2669Y2.

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CHAMPION sired AKC male pups—11 wks. 2239 W. 121st-pl., Blue Island.

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BEAUTIFUL black cocker spaniel puppies—Show stock. A. K. C. reg. 740 W. 60th-pl.

1½ YEAR MALE, VERY REASONABLE.
VAN BUREN 2613.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, PETS.

DOGS.

Spaniels (Cockers).

BEST eastern field strain A. K. C. cocker spaniel puppies. 72 N. Columbine-av., Lombard, Ill., on Hi-way 53, near North-av.

AKC reg. pups, 7 weeks—1 pr. parti, 2 prs. buff; home raised, $25. 142 S. Williams, Crystal Lake 478-W.

YOUR choice—Unusually fine blk. pups; champ. stock; reg. A. K. C. See today. Townson, 9000 Ridgeland, Oaklawn 353W1.

PUPPIES—ALL AGES; 3D GENERATION RAISED BY MI-RO KENNELS; eligible A. K. C. 7839 W. 43d-st., Lyons.

BEAU. cocker pups—Red, black, buffs, Portis champ. stock; give away prices. 101 N. Cuyler, Oak Pk., blk. so. Lake-st.

PRIVATE party has two registered cocker spaniel puppies; one male, one female. Phone Vin. 6935.

A. K. C. REG. cockers, 6 wks. old; 3 buff females, 1 platinum male. Privately raised. 1311 Asbury, Winnetka. Phone 4474.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, $8.00.
834 Milwaukee-av., near Chicago-av.

PEDIGREED Cocker pups—Solid and part colored; private. 11355 S. Central Park-av.

RED and blk. females, A. K. C. reg., 3 mo., home raised. 9715 S. Vanderpoel. Ced.4022.

AKC reg. cocker pups, 9 wks. old, $15 and up. Priv. Gardner, 1218 W. 78th-st.

PUPS—Home raised, $25. Buff and red males, 3 mos. Papers guar. Aberdeen 1739.

PED. REG. BLACK BEAUTIES, MALES. 4 mos. Champ. stock. Priv. 4542 Beacon.

WANTED to buy—Cocker puppies, any quantity; top prices paid. Euclid 2700.

1 YEAR female—Red pup; thorobred; very gentle. Radcliffe 7608.

PED. black puppies—3-4 mos.; reas. A deposit will hold till Xmas. 8936 S. Racine.

BLACK or red females, 10 wks. and 8 mo.; home raised; ped.; reas. Homewood 232.

COCKER puppies—Reg. A. K. C.; Brucie bloodline; priv. 10414 Ewing-avenue.

HEALTHY Cocker Pups—All ages; solid, parti. J. Reilly, 1 mi. n. of Roselle, Ill.

HEALTHY Xmas pup—Ped.; best home care. Private. 822 S. Ridgeland, Oak Park.

Spaniels (English Springers).

FEMALE—10 weeks old; sired by winner of hunt. trails. $10. 3219 Oriole-av. Lac. 1550.

St. Bernards.

ST. BERNARD—Male; 1 yr.; likes children; will sacr.; well trained. Lin. 0399.

PUPPIES—Regd.; pictures, details free. Manitou Kennels, Watrous, Sask., Canada.

Dogs—Miscellaneous.

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This kennell is pleased to announce to its dog buying public that it is now equipped with WESTINGHOUSE STERILE LAMP CONDITIONING. A further step in our constant effort to insure you of Healthy pets SOLD, BOARDED, OR BRED by us. A fine selection of Wires, Scots, Cockers, Bostons, Poms, Pekes, Eng., Irish Setters, Germ. Shep., Airedales, Dobs, Chows, St. Bernard, Spitz, etc.
7920 S. Chgo.-av. nr. Stony. Reg. 2191.

BUY NOW—SAVE ½
Pre-Xmas clearance sale.
Beau. Wire Hairs, Scotties, Bostons, $10 up. 20 Cockers, Blacks, Reds, Buffs, Reas. Long nose Collies, Ger. Sheps., Eng. Bulls, Coach, Airdales, Setters, Dobermanns, Spitz, Fox Terrs., Police, Huskies, Pekes, Poms. Others, 100 mixed pups $2 up.
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SALES BRANCH
AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB.
Pedigree Registered Pure-bred Puppies.
COCKERS—WIRES.
Better than most—none are better.
CH. BALANCER OF BEMERSYDE.
Wire stud service—$35.
WE BUY ALL PUPS SIRED BY HIM.
HIGH RIDGE KENNELS, 1322 W. 79th.

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Cocker Spaniel, Beagle Hounds, Boston, Great Dane, Police, Collies, Shepherd, Fox Terrier, Wire, Spitz, many others.
Large selection of puppies, $2 up.
Watch Dogs, Kittens, $2.
WE TRADE AND BUY.
Open to 10 p. m. Also Sundays.

WHEELING KENNELS
LOCATED ON MILWAUKEE-AV.
½ MILE SOUTH OF WHEELING, ILL.
We offer for your inspection a fine lot of puppies, including Scotties, wire hair fox terriers, cocker span., springer spaniels, beagles, airedales, and others.

VISIT PUPPYLAND
Scientific air conditioned.
Located 4701 N. Harlem-av.
Beau. cockers, all colors; setters, springers, Bostons, scotties, $10 up; airedales, police, collies, huskies, $8 up; toy shepherds, toy huskies, toy fox, watch dogs, $5 up.

5150 S. WESTERN-AV.
Beau. lit. tiny Toy Foxes, Bostons, Eng. Bulls, Dobs., Chows, Collies, Huskies, Rat Terr., Sheps., Bull Terr., Police, Irish Setters, Springers, and many others.

7341 S. HALSTED-ST.
Big select. pups; Cockers, Toy Fox, Collies, Fox Ters., Sheps., Wires, Huskies, Police, Pekes, Blk. and Tan, Boston, many others; low as $2. Buy or trade. Open 10 p. m.

Lorings for Xmas Puppies
Beau. innoc. Airedales, Bostons, Cockers, Wires, Springers, Collies, Scotties, Foxes, Irish Terr., Bull Terr., Eng. Shepherds. River-rd., 1 blk. N. Irving Pk. F. P. 2174.

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See us before buying. Ped. scotties, Bostons, wires, cockers, poms, springers, airedales, huskies, toy fox, collies, police, bull terr., semi-spitz, watch dogs.

SELLING off—Bostons, Wires, Scotties, Fox, Chows, Huskies, Airedales, Poodles, Dob., Cockers, Collies, Police, $2 to $20; buy, trade. Always open. 524 N. Cicero-avenue.

LOOK—100 dogs, cats; all breeds; await adopt. gd. homes. Donat. req. Hrs. 1-6. D. Eagles Animal Shelter, 5450 N. Damen.

BOXERS—Grown and pups. Also Afghan hound. Pedigreed and others. Kedzie 0607.

SPECIAL—100 DOGS AND PUPPIES of all breeds. 3943 Milwaukee-av.

PUPPIES—All popular breeds, from $3-$5; mixed puppies, $1. 834 Milwaukee. Op. evs

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Farm, Dairy, Nursery Products.

48 HOUR EGGS
Highest quality white eggs, selected, candled, and shipped, not over 2 days old. Large size, $11.40 per 30 dozen case, prepaid; $2.64 per six dozen carton, prepaid. Schwefel Poultry Farm, South Byron, Wis.

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Otto Schildberg, Mendota, Ill.

HOUSE PLANTS — 5 different unusual novelty multicol., $1 postp. Ideal Xmas gift. Evergreen Nursery, Elsdon Sta., Chicago.

FRESH eggs—Reasonable prices, case lots. Arthur Flage, Waukon, Ia.

FRESH eggs—Farm to your table; best for less money. C. Milstead, Chatsworth, Ill.

Mail Order Specialties.

FOR SALE—High grade Stuart & Schley paper shell pecans.
CHAPMAN & DEWEY LBR. CO.
MARKED TREE, ARK.

MAKE TIES—Easily, perf., with FOLD-RITE "PATENTED" TIE FORM, $1 postpaid. FOLD-RITE, 320 Crocker-st., Los Angeles.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

1 YR. GUARANTEE
ON LABOR AND PARTS
NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL JAN. 15.
NO MONEY DOWN. NO FINANCE CO.
10 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY
No carrying charge if paid within 90 days. Complete overhauling on all makes of cars.
BELL AUTO REPAIR
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DRIVE A 1941 CAR FREE
while your car is being repaired.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
FULL GUARANTEE. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones, Vic. 0909. Call any time.

DRIVE a 1942 car while your car is being repaired. Liberal budget plan. NEWBERRY MOTORS, 1025 N. CLARK.

PHILCO radio, 5 tube, for car; used 1 month; $10. Nevada 5628.

REPAIRS—Budget plan; 18 months to pay. Eddie & Earl, 17 E. 24th-st. Vic. 4362.

BATTERIES—Top prices paid for old batteries. 2101 N. Larrabee. Linc. 3645.

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LOANS ON AUTOS OR TRUCKS.
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6252 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., at 63d. Room 200. HYDe Park 3675
749 W. 63D-ST. at HALSTED. ROOM 200. ENGlewood 1711
1 N. PULASKI [Crawford] at Madison. Room 415. VAN Buren 5040
137 N. MARION-ST. at Lake. R. 204. Chgo. Ph. Aus. 1614. Oak Park., Vil. 6880
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$ 25	$ 4.54	$ 2.44	....	....
50	9.09	4.88	....	....
75	13.63	7.33	$ 6.07	$ 5.24
100	18.18	9.77	8.10	6.99
125	22.69	12.19	10.10	8.71
150	27.19	14.59	12.08	10.41
200	36.17	19.36	16.02	13.72
250	45.12	24.12	19.94	17.16
300	54.08	28.87	23.85	20.51

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4554 Broadway, 2d flr. LONgbeach 7163
2800 Milwaukee, 3d flr. CAPitol 3440
4704 Irving Park, 2d flr. PENsacola 4570
9204 Commercial, 3d flr. SOU. Chi. 0103
11106 S. Michigan, 2d flr. COMmodore 3880
6255 S. Ashland, 2d flr. HEMlock 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d flr. REPublic 4472
6856 S. Halsted, 2d flr. ABErdeen 4060
841 E. 63d-st., 4th flr. PDAza 8360
1 N. Pulaski [Crawford], 5th fl. KED. 0704
Cicero, 6012 Cermak-rd., 2d fl. CICero 6400
Oak Pk., 1140 Lake-st., 3d fl. EUClid 503
Chicago phone: Austin 0474.
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[Evanston phone: GREenleaf 5100.]
8 N. Ogden, at Madison. SEEley 3700
1 N. Pulaski, at Madison. KEDzie 5900
[Oak Park avenue: EUClid 6163.]
4800 W. Cermak, at Cicero. ROCkwell 8000
[Cicero phone: CICero 6210.]
4658 S. Ashland, at 47th. YARds 4870
821 W. 63d, at Green. ENGlewood 7800
807 W. 79th, at Halsted. RADcliffe 5400
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SALARY LOANS
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AUTO and FURNITURE LOANS
CAN ALSO BE ARRANGED.
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CALL AT THE NEAREST OF THESE SIX CONVENIENT OFFICES
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6317 S. Halsted, nr. L sta. ENG. 4010
3200 W. 63d-st., at Kedzie, 2d fl. PRO. 6600
WEST.
7 S. Pulaski [Crawford]. NEV. 7060
NORTH.
1548 Belmont, at Ashland, 2d. WEL. 6700
4802 Broadway, at Lawrence. LON. 5188
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Loans on your Furniture or Automobile, too. Call and tell us how much you need; your money will be ready when you come in.
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LOOP.
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NORTHWEST.
2801 Milwaukee, 2d floor. Spaulding 2700. Open Tues. and Thurs. evenings until 8.
NORTH.
1737 Howard-st., 3d fl. Rogers Park 2030. Open Tues. and Thurs. evenings until 8.
SOUTH.
7850-58 S. Halsted, 2d fl. Radcliffe 2511. Open Tues. and Thurs. evenings until 8.

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DEPENDENT UPON ABILITY TO PAY.
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$350 TO $150,000
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TRAILERS—PASSENGER AND UTILITY.

For Sale.

CHICAGO STREAMLITE.
Trade your old trailer for one of ours with a hot-air floor to avoid all sweating and dampness; sm. dn. paymt.; also used bargs. 50th and Cottage Grove.

1942 LIBERTY, Schult—Streamline; heated floors; used bargains; $275 up; small dn. payments, bal. like rent; big stk. We rent em. 7422 Stony Isl. Dor. 5000, eves.-Sun.

DRAFTEE must sell 1940 sleeper cab Dodge tractor with 5th wheel, safety tanks, 8¼ tires and all necessary safety equipment. Newcastle 4188.

15 GLIDER TRAILERS ON DISPLAY. Schult Luxury Liner and others; used; sac. Wholesale, retail; tms. 4629 West End-av.

SCHULTE trailer—By owner; 22 ft. overall; priced right; see it at 3315 N. Ashland. Ph. Lakeview 4061.

CONTINENTAL—NEW MOON—VAGABOND. Small dn. payment, bal., like rent; used; $250 up. Huyck & Crist, 2426 S. Michigan.

NATIONALS—All models. Immed. delivery. Terms, trade. Orr's, 2416 S. Michigan. Also in Joliet, 3 mi. S. on Chgo.-st. Rt. 66-A.

CLEARANCE!—40 new '42 Roycrofts, Superiors, Universals, Elcars; 15 used buys, $295 up. 9321 Cottage Grove. Rad. 0212.

AMERICANS—Save money; closing out 1941 models; terms-trade. Kullas & Ketcham, 3833 S. Harlem, Berwyn Ph. 6367.

20 USED bargains—$175 and up. Schult-Alma-Platt Distributors, 107th and Indianapolis. Roby Speedway.

USED trailer sale! Indian, Lighthouse, Roycraft, Universal, and others. Terms-trade. 8106 Joliet-rd., Lyons, Ill.

FOR SALE—21 ft. glider trailer, 5 months old, new condition. Never been on the road. See at Smith Service Station, Elgin, Ill.

'37 ELCAR—23 ft. overall, for best offer. See at Wall's Trlr. cp., York-Roosevelt, Delaby.

19 FOOT GLIDER—Private party. Terms. Park Ridge 1892.

NEW La Salle, Plymouth, Zimmer, Nordic on display. 2412 S. Michigan. Vic. 8216.

TRAVELO TRAILERS.
334 N. Ogden-av. Monroe 0579.

INDIAN FACTORY DISPLAY—16 models; sm. dn.; like rt. 7619 Stony Isl. Bay. 3388.

HOUSE trailer, Elcar, sleeps 4. Sacrifice for cash. Triangle 0638 Mon. aft. 1 p. m.

PLYMOUTH ALMA—Full line. Small down pay. 7640 Stony Island. Reg. 8500.

22 FT. Trailer—Comp. home on whls., $350 cash. 55th and La Grange-rd., La Grange.

Wanted.

WANTED to buy—Used trailer, reefer or van. Call Lake View 4212.

WANTED for cash—Used trailer; must be 24 ft. Priv. party. Mrs. Kelly, Can. 5351.

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Order for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

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Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago] outside of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

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Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates of subscription in zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada and Mexico.

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Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month; $2.50.

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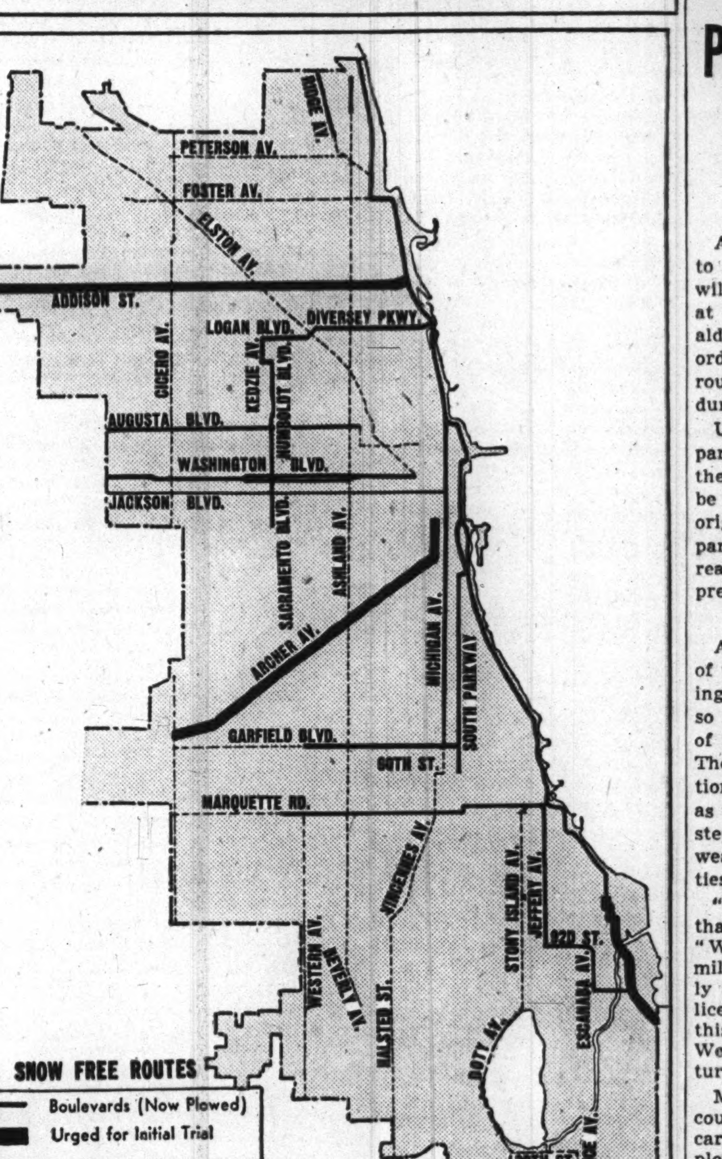
MOTORS—TRAFFIC—HIGHWAYS

Free These of Snow?



Map shows Chicago thorofares that would be kept free of snow under proposal before council for requisite bans on night parking to facilitate operation of snow plows.

BAN ON PARKING PROPOSED TO AID SNOW PLOWING

BY HAL FOUST.

A system of thorofares in Chicago to be kept free of snow this winter will be considered by the city council at its meeting on Wednesday. The aldermen will be asked to pass an ordinance to ban parking on these routes between midnight and 7 a. m. during the winter months.

Under the original proposal, prepared by George Barton, engineer for the Chicago Motor club, there would be 110 miles of these thorofares. The original proposal also would prohibit parking in the daytime when snow reached a depth of 3 inches and the precipitation was continuing.

Drop Daytime Restriction.

Ald. Joseph S. Gillespie, chairman of the council subcommittee on parking, said this mileage is to be slashed, so that it will include only a couple of routes to each section of the city. The suggestion for daytime restrictions was dropped. This was regarded as too much regulation for the initial step in providing Chicago with all-weather winter motor travel facilities.

"We don't want to bite off more than we can chew," said Gillespie. "We don't want to outline more mileage than can be policed effectively and plowed efficiently. If the police or the plows neglect any part of this system, the scheme will flop. We won't be able to expand it in future years."

Maintenance men for the city, county, and state and for the street car and bus companies agree that plowing can not be efficient where there is parking.

Order More Plows.

Lloyd Johnson, city commissioner of streets and electricity, said that his department owns only 31 plows. Fifty more plows have been ordered but armament priorities is delaying delivery. The loop and the airport get first consideration in the assignment of these plows.

Outside of the boulevards, the winter condition of Chicago streets is a municipal disgrace. The bus and the street car companies and the park districts are the only agencies that fight snow enough to permit private automobiles to travel after a heavy snowfall. The state and county highway departments touch only the fringe of the city.

On narrow car line streets, the railway company in plowing its tracks would like also to plow a traffic lane abutting the tracks, were the curbs cleared of parking so they could tackle the job. The bus lines likewise would like to clear a greater width than is possible with cars at the curb.

Ruts and Bumps Galore.

The boulevards are now free of parking after 1 a. m. so that drifts can be pushed over the curbs. But for other thorofares—remember the ruts, bumps, and holes of ice and snow that were on the pavements much of the last two winters?

Suggested for the initial mileage in the snow free system, supplementing boulevard routes, are the following: Addison street, from Lake Shore drive to the city limits; State street south from the loop to Archer avenue and thence southwest in Archer to the city limits; Indianapolis boulevard from the Indiana line to 100th street and thence to South Shore drive via Avenue L, Ewing, and Mackinaw avenues. Other routes being considered for the system are shown on a map published herewith.

Beware, Motorists, of Those Red and Green Decorations

BY HAL FOUST.

Red and green Christmas lights are competing with stop and go signals for the attention of motorists driving thru neighborhood shopping districts and thru village main streets these evenings. If it were not for fear of offending Santa Claus, multicentered complaints might become shouted protests against this seasonal hazard.

"You don't expect us to oppose this observance of the holidays, do you?" a state highway engineer replied when told of red and green decorations draped on traffic signal standards. "Christmas is older than automobile traffic, so I suppose you drivers will have to get along the best you can for a few weeks."

Contribute to Accidents.

At a risk of being called a sourpuss, lacking in the proper holiday spirit, we'll report that many of these street decorations are a menace. In the corner of the eye, at the periphery of a driver's range of vision, there is no distinction between traffic lights and Christmas lights.

There aren't any statistics to support a conjecture that these street decorations are responsible for deaths. The accident records merely show that many more pedestrians are injured and killed during the Christmas shopping season than at any other time of the year. This is doubtless due mainly to the large number of pedestrians and automobiles on the streets during this season. However, we'll wager a half filled stocking that the red and green lights are a contributing factor.

So, Let's Be Cautious.

"We can't very well get tough about the Christmas lights," the state engineer continued, "since we and other traffic authorities fail to ban neon advertising signs that are in the background of stop and go lights the year around."

That's the situation, motorists. All we can do now is to be extra cautious in driving thru shopping districts draped with red and green lights.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

TEXAS ARREST.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 28.—While driving from Tyler to Dallas yesterday afternoon I was robbed of $13, robbed by those who are sworn to uphold the law. About three miles east of the town of Forney, Tex., I noticed a car poking along at about 10 miles an hour. I swung out and passed it. I noticed a truck coming from the other direction, but as the road is equivalent to our four lane highways up north, there was plenty of room and, of course, no accident resulted.

Immediately the car that I passed picked up speed and trailed me into the town of Forney and there forced me to the curb. It was a plain car and the arresting officer was in plain clothes. He said I had violated Texas law number so and so, and to follow him. I did, and went before the local J. P. who said it would be $13 cash or jail. I finally wiggled it out of him that my violation consisted of not having 50 yards clearance when passing.

I talked with a local citizen later who said it was a continuous procession of out of state cars. I spoke to the Dallas Motor club in the Adolphus hotel lobby and they said they knew about it but there was nothing that could be done as all the small towns in Texas work on a fee system and that is their way of keeping their town going. The motor club stated that these towns will not take their bail bond or any insurance company bond, nothing but cash. They stated that the other clubs, such as Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, etc., were reporting the same.

Sheriff Smoot of Dallas county says it is an outrage but nothing can be done about it. The assistant manager of the hotel when I registered said after I had told him, "O, did they get you, too?" They get complaints every week from guests coming here. They don't seem to realize what it will eventually cost them. They seem to resent the fact that if it were not for northern brains and money they would still be living on sow belly and grits. Incidentally I have been driving for 30 years and estimate over one million miles, and this is my first arrest. I have had one parking ticket in all that time and no accidents.

CHICAGO TRAVELING MAN.

INDIANA ARREST.

Columbus, Ind., Dec. 2.—On the night of Nov. 21 I was passing thru Jeffersonville, Ind., en route to the Notre Dame-South Carolina football game. It was around 8 p. m. on a foggy, smoky evening. I lost my U. S. highway number and was trying to locate it, driving slowly [two witnesses in the car] when two state highway policemen pulled up and ordered me to the curb. I was told that I had "run thru a red light." I admitted that I perhaps had, if they said so, but that I had failed to see it. They demanded my driver's license. Then told me that I was under arrest, asking if I wished to be tried then.

In a private home with a Neon sign three feet high advertising "Marriage Parlor," a magistrate demanded to know, "Are you guilty of unlawful driving?" I informed him that I had been arrested for running thru a red light. That if the officers said I was guilty—I was, but that I hadn't seen the light, even yet. That I had lost my route, etc.

"Five dollars and cost!" squeaked this most important man.

"How much is the cost?" I inquired.

"Four dollars!" he replied.

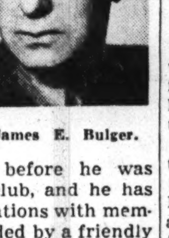
When I protested he threatened to revoke my driver's license. Wisely, I realized that this legalized—— [you may delete] held the winning cards and awaited the time when I wouldn't be in "court."

I held driver's license in Indiana when they first came out. Have held them [still do] in North Carolina since 1930. Never been arrested or fined. Never had an accident. Seems as tho Indiana should investigate these "judges" who fine one $5 for a minor violation—$4 for "costs," then give you a receipt marked "reckless driving." I'm enclosing my receipt, also an editorial from Indianapolis Times-Star., Nov. 23, 1941, stating a man was fined $1 on Nov. 8 for drunken driving—in the state of Indiana.

J. M.

BULGER SERVES CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB 25 YEARS

James E. Bulger this week is completing a quarter of a century of employment with the Chicago Motor club. He is vice president and director of public relations for the club, a director of the American Automobile association, and a member of the Chicago Plan commission.



James E. Bulger.

Bulger was a newspaper reporter before he was hired by the motor club, and he has retained fraternal relations with members of this trade. Aided by a friendly press, the club has grown from 3,000 members in 1916 to 105,000 members today. For 25 years Bulger has been an influence in prosecuting civic activities and reforms to enhance the pleasure and utility of automobile ownership in Chicagoland.

NEWS AND VIEWS

H. A. Trevellyan last week paid his first visit to Chicago in his new position as general sales manager of the Oldsmobile division of the General Motors corporation. Trevellyan succeeds D. E. Ralston who was made manager of Oldsmobile's automotive operations. Trevellyan has been associated with Oldsmobile and other divisions of General Motors since 1919, serving in numerous positions in Chicago, including that of regional manager. V. C. Havens, who has been advertising manager of Oldsmobile, has been given the additional position of sales promotion manager.

H. A. Trevellyan.

The Chrysler division of the Chrysler corporation has completed its program for eliminating the so-called brightwork from its 1942 models in compliance with governmental edicts, David A. Wallace, president, disclosed yesterday. Except for the bumpers and bumper guards chrome plated and stainless steel parts will be eliminated from the decorated parts of the Chrysler cars. Contrasting colors will be painted on various parts of the body and interior where metal was used formerly. Wallace said that the reaction from persons who have seen the new work has been favorable.

Appointment of E. D. Bottom, formerly Louisville branch manager for the Ford Motor company, to head the advertising activities for Ford has been anounced by H. C. Doss, general sales manager. Bottom succeeds A. Roy Barbier.

The Pontiac motor division of the General Motors corporation is holding a school for service men to assure greater accuracy in estimating the cost of repairing wrecked cars. The school is being held in the service department of Community Motors, Inc., 235 East 33d street. Service managers and body repair men within a 75 mile radius of the city are attending the school.